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# CHINESE CASUALTIES 300,000 IN SHANGHAI

## JAPAN ARMY RELENTLESS IN PURSUIT

### Comparative Peace Around Settlement: Whangpoo Reopened

Shanghai, Nov. 13.

Shanghai passed its first night without gun fire for 92 days, but for the first time all non-Japanese were confined to foreign administered areas, which are encircled by the victorious Japanese army.

Meanwhile the Japanese forces are relentlessly pushing westwards to Sungkiang with the object of turning the south flank of the new Chinese line. They are continuing to inflict heavy losses which International Red Cross officials estimate so far to be 150,000 killed and the same number wounded.

Japanese tugs towed away one of the vessels forming the Whangpoo river boom, thus re-opening the river to navigation.—*Reuter*.

#### Japanese Warning

Tokyo, Nov. 13.  
The Shanghai correspondent of the Yomiuri Shimbun reports that the Japanese authorities "will demand of the authorities of the International Settlement and French Concession rigidly to control anti-Japanese agitators which are now taking refuge in the foreign settlements. Failing this, the Japanese authorities will possibly take action as indicated in General Matsui's statement."—*Reuter*.

#### At Cross Roads

Shanghai, Nov. 13.  
Chinese forces in the Shanghai-Nanking area are at the cross roads of a new hope or failure, depending upon important decisions made at this time, according to foreign military observers.

The whole front line is at present reported to be extremely ragged, with endless columns of Chinese troops pouring westward to the new positions. Mies behind them the advance units of the Japanese army are advancing cautiously through unfamiliar country.

Observers are of the opinion that if the Japanese announcements of the capture of Nanking and Anting are true, the collapse of another Chinese line of defence is almost certain. Furthermore they declare Kiating to be untenable with Anting in Japanese hands.

The opinion is that the Chinese plan to retire to a line running between Kiating and Soochow which will give them the benefit of the railway.

The Japanese line of procedure is difficult to forecast, but observers believe that they will slacken pace in the near future to consolidate their positions.—*Reuter*.

#### Japanese Capture Important City

Peiping, Nov. 13.  
Japanese troops report the capture of Tamingtu, a large city in southern Hopei.—*Reuter*.

#### New Defence Line In Shansi Completed

Linfen, Nov. 13.  
With the fall of Taiyuan a new defence line running along China's northern frontier has been completed where the Chinese forces are determined to make a desperate attempt to halt the Japanese advance further into Shansi, according to information from military circles.

The Chinese troops which retreated from Taiyuan as well as reinforced.—*(Continued on Page 4)*

## Paul Doumer First Liner Up Whangpoo

Shipping At North Port Soon Will Be Normal

Shanghai, Nov. 13.  
With the theatre of the war removed from Shanghai it is anticipated the local shipping situation will shortly take a change for the better.

It is foreseen that at a not distant date big ocean-going liners will again call at Shanghai.  
An indication that things are rapidly reverting to normal is the fact that the French liner, Paul Doumer, berthed at the Shanghai-Hongkew wharf yesterday, being the first ocean-going liner up the Whangpoo River since the start of the hostilities. The berthing is said to have been made without the slightest hitch.—*Reuter*.

#### COMBAT PRICE RISE

Shanghai, Nov. 13.  
Rice supplied by the Municipal Council will be retained by 50 rice shops in the Settlement beginning to-day as one of the measures undertaken by the Council to curb rising prices in cereals in Shanghai.  
In order to prevent hoarding and profiteering each purchaser is only allowed one dollar's worth of rice.—*Reuter*.

## More Medical Supplies For China

London, Nov. 12.  
The second consignment of medical supplies was dispatched from London to-day by the Lord Mayor's Fund for the relief of distress in China. Surgical instruments and dressings to the value of some £2,000 will follow next Friday.  
To-day's consignment includes portable sterilizers for surgical instruments, and dressings, and 20 tons of absorbent cotton wool, two tons of white lint, and five tons of boracic lint.—*British Wireless*.

## Japan Slams Door On Brussels' Mediation

JAPANESE GO "OVER THE TOP"



This dramatic picture shows Japanese infantry reinforcements as they were ordered over the top to charge a Chinese position at Yulin-pao, in the Shanghai sector, recently. Japanese forces were reported to have killed hundreds of retreating Chinese, following the capture of Shihchiachwang, in the same sector. Chinese charged the Japanese were using gas in attacks, but Japanese officials denied this, although in the above photograph the troops are using gas masks on their way to the Chinese lines.

## Germans Want Lord Halifax To See Hitler

Berlin, Nov. 12.  
Commenting on the forthcoming visit of Lord Halifax to Germany, a German news agency states that if Lord Halifax is given an opportunity of seeing Der Fuehrer, this will be warmly welcomed in Germany.—*Reuter*.

## PREMIER'S NEW PEACE OVERTURES

Britain Wants To Be Friends With Whole World

London, Nov. 12.  
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, speaking at Edinburgh to-night, said the Government's general principles were the "promotion of British interests, the protection of the lives of British nationals, the maintenance of peace, and the promotion of friendly relations with other nations who are willing to reciprocate our friendly feeling and who will keep those rules of international conduct without which there can be no security or stability."  
It seemed to him it was time another effort was made to see if it was not possible to remove fears and suspicions by a closer examination of their origin.

Such an effort would not be a sign of weakness, as British was strong and getting stronger daily.  
He concluded with the observation that he had faith in human nature, therefore he believed there would be a ready response to such an appeal.—*Reuter*.

#### Armed Britain Means Peace

London, Nov. 12.  
Lord Horne, speaking at Edinburgh, said Britain was now more formidable than in 1914, and added that a fully armed Britain would bring better prospects for peace.  
He stated that three great belligerent countries were at present dividing the world into two hostile camps with bitter enmity against each other.—*Reuter*.

#### New War Weapon For Britain

London, Nov. 12.  
The Secretary of State for War, Mr. A. Duff Cooper, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government had obtained a new type of anti-aircraft gun. He hoped it would not be pressed by members to give figures and details of the production of armaments at the present time.—*Reuter*.

## AIRLINER CRASHES; TEN DIE

German Machine Plunges At Landing Field TWO BADLY INJURED

Berlin, Nov. 12.  
Tragedy overtook the Luftwansa passenger plane from Berlin to Mannheim to-day, when the machine crashed at the Mannheim air port, ten occupants being killed and two badly injured.—*Reuter*.

## MONEY TO AID CHINA FLOWS IN

Ready Response By U.S. Red Cross

Paris, Nov. 12.  
An appeal by the Chinese Red Cross for urgent assistance is meeting with a ready response.  
The American Red Cross has donated \$5130,000, of which \$100,000 will be expended in medical relief, and \$30,000 for the evacuation of American and other nationals from China, states a bulletin of the League of Red Cross Societies.—*Reuter*.

## BULGARIAN ROYALTY LEAVES LONDON

King's Interest In The Railways

London, Nov. 12.  
The King and Queen of Bulgaria left for the Continent to-day after a visit in London.  
King Boris, who is very interested in railway locomotion, was presented by the Chairman of the Southern Railway with a model of one of its locomotives as the King was leaving Victoria Station.—*Reuter*.

## Magnificent Air Port At Le Bourget

Paris, Nov. 12.  
The newly reconstructed Paris airport at Le Bourget opened to-day its administration buildings, workshops and restaurants for passengers, and is now one of the finest airports in the world.  
The air field has been extended a square mile, giving better facilities for landing and taking off.—*Reuter*.

## JAPANESE TEMPTING "INCIDENT"

Might Provide Excuse For Strong Action

Shanghai, Nov. 13.  
With the Japanese occupation of Nanking, all non-Japanese are now confined within foreign administered areas which are encircled by Japanese troops.  
Japanese civilians, including women, dressed in bright kimonos, are now freely entering parts of the Settlement south of Soochow Creek, traveling about in motor cars, flying the Japanese flag.  
It is generally recognized that this might, at any moment, occasion an incident which might be the signal for strong action by the Japanese army.—*Reuter*.

## BRAZIL EXPECTS COLLABORATION

WANTS TO RETAIN FRIENDSHIPS

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 12.  
The new Government expects to receive the friendly collaboration of nations on whom it counts for sympathy and unalterable friendship, declared the Brazilian Foreign Minister in an address to the Diplomatic Corps to-night.  
He explained that neither the democratic regime nor the representative system would be affected by the promulgation of the new constitution.—*Reuter*.

## NEGOTIATIONS IMPOSSIBLE ON TOKYO'S TERMS

## Emissaries Hurry To Consolidate Ground In Italy, Germany

Brussels, Nov. 12.

The Japanese Note is felt to have completely closed the door on any possibility of continued negotiations with the Japanese Government, except on the latter's own terms, which are such as would exclude participation of the conference in the direct negotiations which Japan wishes to impose on China.

According to present plans there will be a private discussion of the Japanese Note to-morrow, and it is hoped to adopt the memorandum containing a complete exposition of the conflict. There will also be a public session of the conference to-morrow morning or afternoon at which there are likely to be important speeches made by Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Norman Davis, and probably the Dominions' representatives.

There is good reason to believe that after the afternoon meeting there may be an adjournment to enable delegates to consult their governments. In any case Mr. Eden has to go to London to receive the King of the Belgians and M. Paul Spaak.—*Reuter*.

#### Independent Action By U.S. Unlikely

Washington, Nov. 12.  
Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, refused to comment on the statement said to have been made by Japanese sources in Brussels that the way is still open to the United States to discuss the Far Eastern situation with Japan outside of the Nine-Power conference.  
There is no indication, according to authoritative quarters here, that the  
(Continued on Page 4.)

## RE-ARMING WILL TAKE LONG TIME

No Sign Of Slump, Says Chamberlain

London, Nov. 12.  
In the course of his speech at Edinburgh to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain paid a tribute to the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who, he said, was a great patriot.

He described the Labour Party's scheme for an increase in Old Age Pensions as perfectly impracticable. He said he supposed Great Britain at the present was more prosperous than any other great industrial country. They must expect certain ups and downs, but he saw no sign of a set-back in the immediate future, or indeed, for some considerable time to come.

Referring to the suggestion that a slump will follow the completion of the re-armament programme, he said the end of the re-armament programme was not yet in sight. He was very much afraid it would occupy the country some long years. Anyhow, the end was not likely to be an abrupt cessation.—*Reuter's Special*.

## STOP PRESS

## H.K. Steamer Held Up

It is learned here to-day that the Butterfield and Swire steamer Kal Ying, bound for Hongkong from Saigon, has been stopped and questioned by a Japanese warship. It is not known whether the vessel was boarded.  
The Kal Ying was due here Tuesday at 6 a.m. having left the Indo-China port at 6 a.m. Thursday. It is not known how long she was delayed nor what her cargo comprises.  
The local offices of the company still await detailed information.

#### DENIES LONDON REPORT

Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, denied a London report that the British Government has authorized the General Officer Commanding the British troops in Shanghai to repel the Japanese in the event of the Japanese moving to enter the Settlement south of Soochow Creek.—*United Press*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)



**W**HEN I refused potatoes at lunch the other day the man was lunching with protested. "Why don't you eat potatoes if you want them?" he said. "All this business about slimming is so absurd. Men are sick and tired of seeing thin girls about—not, of course, that women ever take any notice of what men want, but I'm sure there's bound to be a reaction soon, even among women, against all these reed-like females."

Which may or may not be true. But what my companion overlooked was the fact that it's much more difficult for a plump woman to dress smartly than for a thin one. And whatever other theories men may have about women they certainly like to see them looking smart.

**SO** to-day I've picked out a pattern that is specially designed to give good lines to the full-figured woman.

It can be supplied to fit anyone with measurements up to a 52in. bust—which is probably rather more than the aforesaid man was thinking of, but there are plenty of women about whose tape-measures run to these inches, and they too want to look smart, so should be catered for.

And it's easy to make, as you can see from the diagram at the right of the drawing.

The pattern can be made with the two different styles of bodice shown in the main figures of Angrove's drawing. There's a choice of four different types of sleeves—long and fitted; long, but fitting only to the elbow with pleated fullness above; three-quarter length with pleated fullness above the elbow; or above-length.

**T**HE first style shown has a cross-over bodice line—but a cross-over effect that is different from the usual one prescribed for full figures.

The left side of the bodice is cunningly cut with a scarf-end that is drawn together in soft folds, and slotted through the right side of the

Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

## Garnishes for Game

**G**ROUSE and partridge are already in season, and next month pheasant will complete our list of game. It may be useful to have here a list of the garnishes usually served with roast game of various kinds.

**GROUSE:** Gravy, bread sauce and fried breadcrumbs.  
**PARTRIDGE:** Gravy, bread sauce, fried breadcrumbs.  
**PHEASANT:** Gravy, bread sauce, fried breadcrumbs, watercress dressed with salt, pepper and olive oil.  
**FLOVER:** Watercress and lemon quarters brown sauce or melted butter with a touch of lemon juice in it.  
**PTARMIGAN:** Brown gravy, bread sauce and fried breadcrumbs.

All roasted game-birds are improved if they are accompanied by a plainly dressed green salad of lettuce, except in the case of teal and wild duck, where an orange salad is usually preferred. Here are one or two recipes of the garnishes referred to:

### BIGARADE SAUCE

**M**IX together half a pint of brown sauce, the strained juice of an orange and half a pint of stock, and boil until reduced to half. Strain and add the rind of half an orange (Seville is best) cut in very fine strips and previously blanched for ten minutes in boiling water, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a glass of port wine, salt and pepper. Bring to the boil, and serve.

### BREAD SAUCE

**B**RING half a pint of milk to the boil in a saucepan containing a very small onion stuck with a clove. Add two ounces of very fine white breadcrumbs, and simmer gently for twenty minutes. Take out the onion, season with salt and pepper, and stir in either half an ounce of butter, or a quarter of an ounce of butter and a tablespoonful of cream.

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# She's not so slim as she used to be



bodice to hang with a pretty jabot effect.

This style would look well made up in a dull-surfaced crepe, marocain, velvet or fine woollen or some novelty material. If you used a reversible material you might use the shiny side to face the jabot section so that a touch of contrast is introduced. But don't use the shiny side for the whole dress as it will emphasize your inches.

The amount of 30in. fabric needed would be: sizes 34, 36 and 38, 3½ yards; size 40, 4 yards; size 42, 4½ yards; size 44, 4¾ yards; size 46, 5 yards; size 48, 5½ yards; size 50 and 52, 6 yards.

**W**OMEN who do not want a cross-over line can make up the pattern as shown on the second figure—with, of course any of the sleeve styles they may prefer.

In this style the bodice is plain, cut fairly high to the throat, but the severity is relieved by a collar and jabot of contrasting material. The collar is cut with rather deep points, to emphasise length rather than width—a slimming point that seems small but means quite a lot in the final effect.

Here again choose a soft material. But if you like the style and want to make it up in wool it would look very smart as long as you use the long, tight-fitting sleeves and not the pleated full ones.

The style as shown with three-quarter sleeves would take the following lengths of 30inch material: size 34 and 36, 3½ yds.; size 38, 40, 42, 3¾ yds.; size 44, 46, 48, 3½ yds.; size 50, 52, 4¾ yds.

## WHAT THE FASHIONABLE WOMAN IS WEARING NOW IN LONDON

**C**APS made on the lines of bonnets will complement many of the new ensembles.

Something more exotic is a hood of soft fur, lined and finished with a collar and bow of checked wool. This is new and cosy, though not perhaps the style of hat one could wear every day.

More suited to tailored coats for town wear is a cloth goblin cap which goes to a point above the back of the head and ties under the chin. A small bow is poised over the brows.

An eskimo bonnet is most attractive in velvet, but even smarter made in some such loose fur as beaver or chinchilla.

### For A Dull Morning

**A**LL in readiness for dreary days ahead are tailored coats in such bright colours that they might be described as "tonics."

A slim redingote in geranium red jersey could be worn over a black frock or one of a neutral colour—grey, beige or mustard yellow.

Green tweed coats are as simple in line as they are bright in

colour. A bluish-grey woollen coat material achieves an air of vividness on account of the all-over fleck of fine silver hairs, and such coats are without fur.

### Cosy, Woolly Blouses

**T**HIS season's woollen blouses are not all knitted. Fine jersey materials are being made into attractive short and long-sleeved blouses for the autumn.

One in cinnamon brown has a well-stitched pointed collar, two high patch pockets and short sleeves with deep cuffs. This is the type of blouse which tucks into the skirt.

But blouses with fitting hip-lines, which can be worn over a skirt without the need of a belt, are more ornate.

A new design fastening up the back is made of a novelty jersey weave. It is mustard coloured, and has a front panel to which the material is gathered on either side.

Another blouse, again with the fitting hip-line, has a twisted neckline so that many folds encircle the neck cosily.

### Silk Stockings, Or—

**W**OMEN will wear silk stockings though the temperature is zero. They are so flattering. Yet there are also tempting designs among fancy stockings designed in wool and spun silks.

A checked pattern in a spun silk stocking is well suited to brogue shoes.

Softer in effect is the cashmere stocking which has a crepe finish and a pattern of very small, lightly marked dice. It is to be had in all the colours which tone well with tweeds.

A lace wool stocking, which gives quite a slimming appear-

ance to the wearer's legs, is also attractive.

But perhaps women will still wear silk stockings of the usual fine yarn, slipping on first of all flesh-coloured gauze under-hose, or under-hose made from angora wool.

### Jackets Indoors

**I**F you have in your wardrobe a satin evening skirt, it is the fashion to wear with it a coat to-morrow evening, not a blouse.

Lame coats are very smart being gaily coloured and entirely practical, because they are lined to give warmth—without bulk.

A new lame showing a flowered pattern has been cut as a jacket with waistcoat fronts. There are revers and link-buttons, and the shoulders are pleated to stand wide, while the sleeves are slim and fitting.

Golden lame designed as a jacket-lined tunic has as sleeves circular pieces falling full to the elbows. This is a cross-over style which is knotted with a bow and ends on the right hip.

### Fine, Glittering Lines

**S**OME simple, but effective decorations are to be seen on the more exclusive afternoon frocks this season.

For an informal occasion, a frock made of purple crepe is piped with shiny gold lame along the under-arm seams, and along the darts which extend towards the bust. The skirt is not decorated. But the wrists, and the darts at the back of the neckline are also emphasised with shiny lines of lame.

The bodice is cut in one with the sleeves so there are no armholes to suggest another line of brilliancy.

Perhaps it is the unconventional seaming which makes the design so very attractive.



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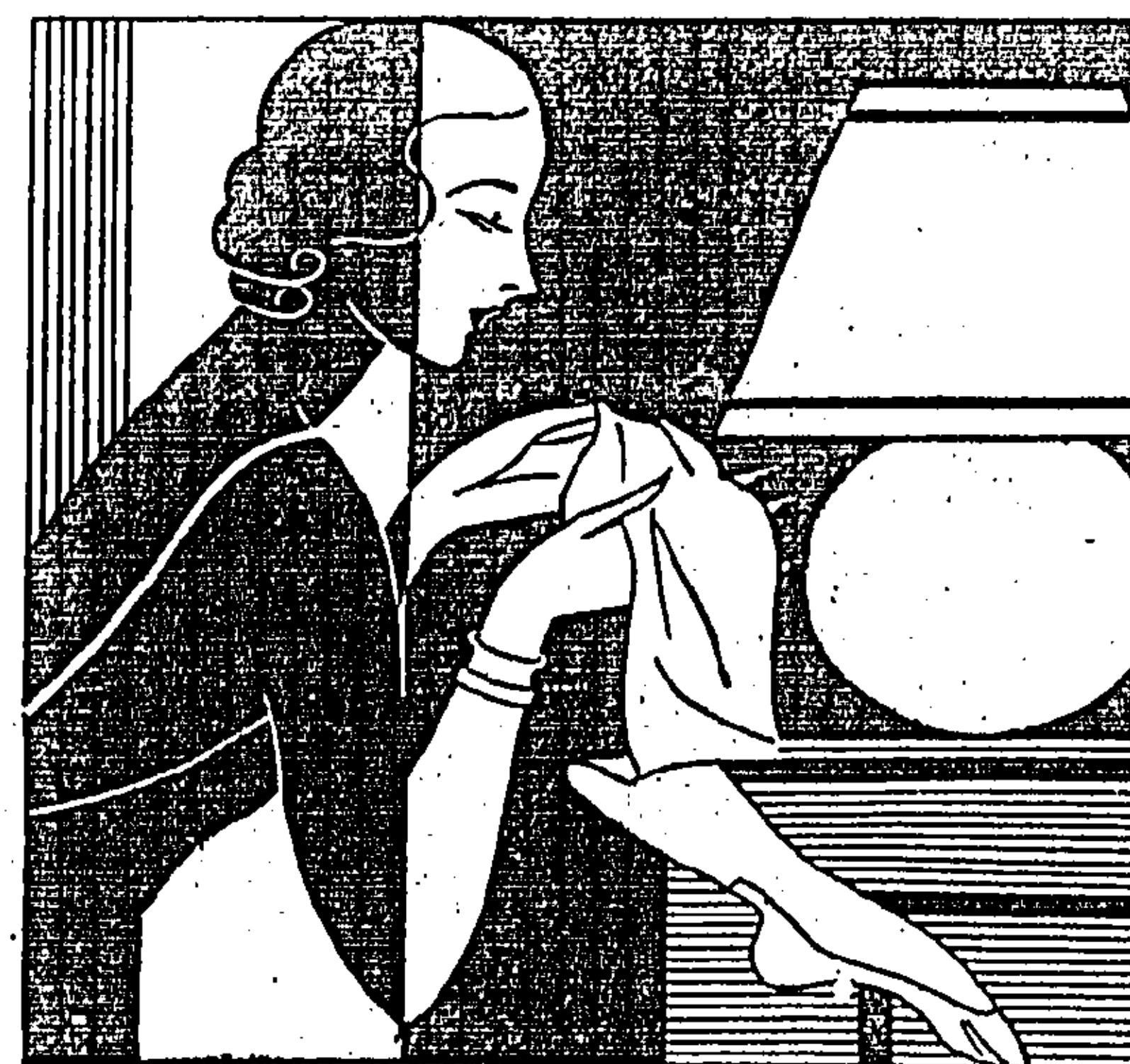
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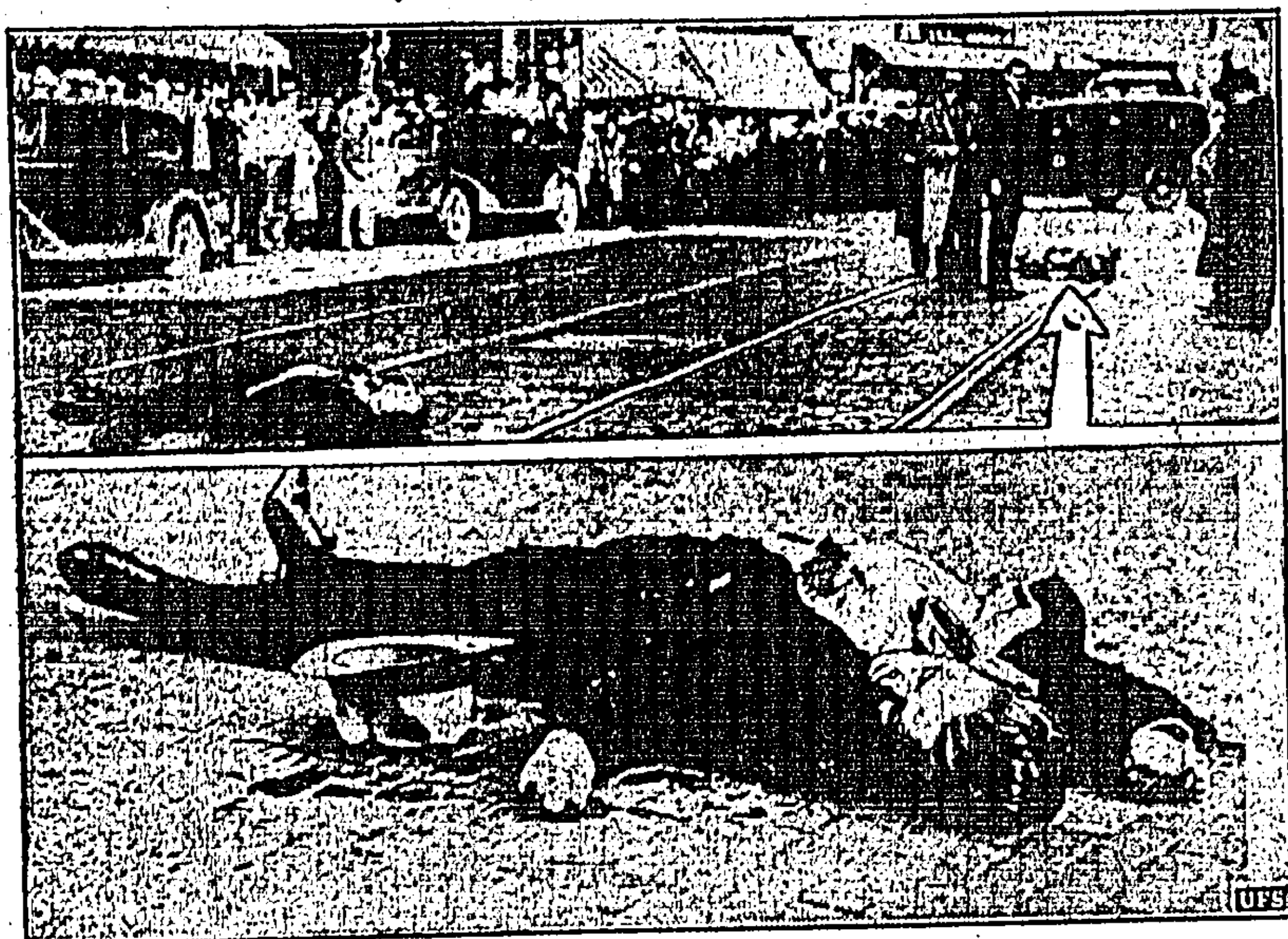
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# PRINCE TOLD HE WOULD LOSE CROWN



This dramatic picture shows dead gangsters lying on Central Street, Bangor, Me., after G-men laid an ambush for them and brought them down with their guns. In foreground of upper panel is body of Al Brady, wanted in the killing of two Indiana State policemen. Brady bragged he was "tougher than Dillinger." Lower panel shows close-up of his pal, Clarence Lee Shaffer, with arrow pointing to Shaffer's body in the street scene above. G-man, Walter Walsh, was shot.

## Bedecked In Prize Ribbons

Salmon, Ore.  
William Lee, Dallas, who proudly paraded the fair grounds with a suit and hat made entirely of fair ribbons, said he had enough other ribbons for a new outfit. He has exhibited at the state fair for 30 years. This season he was a goat exhibitor.

No. 2.



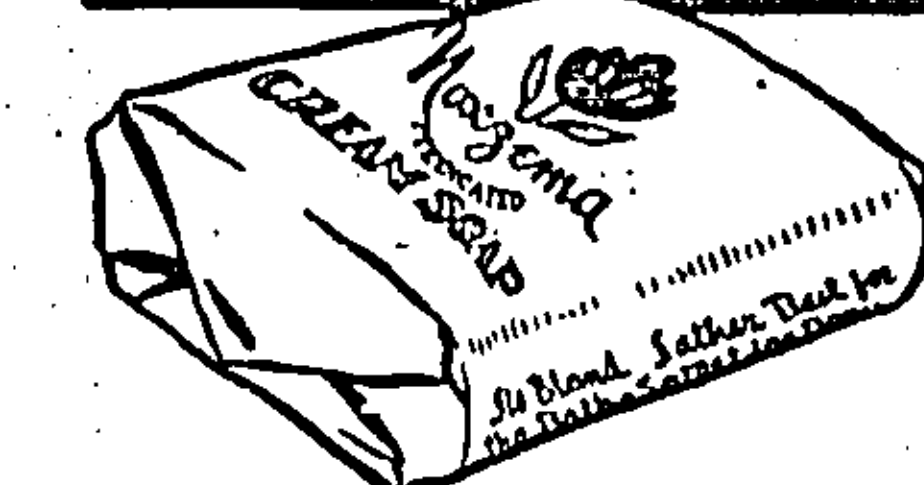
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## TOWN WHICH DEPENDED ON TWENTY MINERS

Task So Perilous They Dared Not Tell Wives

Facts that have been kept secret to avoid alarming the women of Whitehaven, mining town on the bleak Cumberland coast, have been given me, writes Gwyn Lewis in the *Sunday Express*, telling how twenty men faced death in a bid to tap new coal wealth.

These men worked in gas-filled tunnels in the Haig pit for five weeks. They have opened the way to one of the richest coal seams in Britain, extending five miles under the Irish Sea and four miles in width.

All the world was permitted to know was that after eighteen months of idleness, the Whitehaven pits were enabled by Lord Nuffield's £2,000,000 industrial trust to reopen this year.

The new company formed to operate the pits knew at the outset that under fresh sources of coal were found, its future beyond ten years was uncertain. Existing seams would then be exhausted.

Now, as the result of the heroism of twenty miners, access is possible to millions of tons of coal.

### TERRIFIC HEAT

Its existence was already known, but also known was the fact that deadly gases and terrific heat had first to be penetrated before a single ton of the new coal could be sent 900 feet to the surface.

Plans were made for overcoming these obstacles. Apparatus in which men could live in the deadly atmosphere was devised.

Could men be found to volunteer for the work?

Would the normal working of the pits be interrupted if the nature of the new enterprise became known?

These questions would have aroused no anxiety in other pits, but consider the history of the colliery. Whitehaven mourned the death of 136 men killed in 1910 by an underground fire. In 1922 an explosion killed 39 men, and in 1927 four men were killed.

Whitehaven resumed its mourning in 1931, when 27 men were killed in a strike of the fearful record of death beneath an ocean bed, volunteers for the work were found, but it was decided to say little about what they were doing. Whitehaven women and the rest of the miners understood vaguely that the men were "on repair work."

### DANGER AREA

The perilous nature of the work will be seen when I tell you that the

men could work for only two hours a day in the actual danger area and two hours on relief duty just outside that area," said a colliery official.

"They worked in a temperature of between 90 deg. and 100 deg. Each man had to endure for two hours the discomfort of having his nostrils plugged with cotton wool, and each man's nose was for two hours tightly clamped as an additional precaution to prevent his inhaling the poisonous gas.

"Air in cylinders was breathed through the mouth.

"The area that we planned to develop lies to the west of the district where so many of our lads have been killed.

"Two roadways extending 800 yards and leading to it had been sealed up following the last disaster, because of gas and heat. These roadways had to be won back by the introduction of ventilation.

"The volunteers were divided into four teams of five men. Each team appointed a captain to make decisions in the event of an accident.

### TUG LIFE LINE

"Now picture two underground chambers, separated by a doorway. While one team was working in one of these chambers, a relief team sat in the other. An ordinary clothes line passed through a hole in the door. That was the life line.

"One end of it never left the hand of the captain of the relief team while the other team was working. The other end of the line lay within easy reach of the captain of the working team.

"It was arranged that the instant a man showed signs of exhaustion his captain would tug the life line to bring aid.

"Each day's work was carefully planned in advance and bit by bit the lost roadways were regained.

"The Haig pit now produces approximately 1,200 tons of coal a day. That output will be doubled within a year."

## Workmen Exposed To Assault Risk

Because he was assaulted at work a man successfully sued his employers at Shoreditch County Court.

Leslie Ernest Temple, of Tottenham, who had been attacked with a plane by a fellow workman, receiving a fracture of the skull, brought proceedings against Scotland and Election, of Dunlop Street, Bethnal Green.

Judge Lilley made an award in favour of Temple, stating that he was satisfied that he was exposed to a risk which arose out of his employment.

The employers had been sufficiently advised of the unworkable temper of the man who committed the assault, and by retaining his services they exposed Temple and other workmen to the risk of assault.

Mr. N. Goldie said Temple was doing his work in his employers'

workshop when he was suddenly attacked by a man named Graves, who was subsequently convicted of the assault and sentenced to six months' hard labour.

It was contended that Graves was a man of undisciplined and violent temper and had prior to the attack threatened both Temple and a workman named Hart with a mallet.

Temple, in evidence, denied that he had ever interfered with Graves' tools, or had any dispute with him.

Another employee, Edward Cook, said Graves was unpopular among his workmates, but only through his own fault. To his knowledge nobody had altered Graves' work.

Mr. A. Pugh, for the employers, submitted that there was no special risk other than that of the reaction of a workman who thought his tools had been tampered with.

## IF HE ATTEMPTED TO DEPOSE MUSSOLINI

### ITALIAN COUNT REVEALS STORY OF INTRIGUE

By Giacomo Costa

HOW the Italian Royal Family tried to depose Mussolini, and the Duce's counterplot to retain power, were revealed to the *Daily Herald* recently by Signor Giacomo Costa.

Signor Costa, prominent Naples barrister, has just escaped from Lampedusa, the prison island in the Mediterranean.

At last, a free man in a free country, I can reveal how Mussolini cowed Royal opposition by a direct threat to bar Crown Prince Umberto from becoming King of Italy.

It is a story of black intrigue against all who dared stand in the path of the Duce, from King Victor Emmanuel downwards.

Widespread hostility to the Fascist regime was already growing long before any question of a campaign in Abyssinia arose. The movement was general, but it lacked leaders and a programme.

Already three or four years after Mussolini seized power the enemies of Fascism had high hopes that the King and the Army generals would deliver them from his dictatorship.

I moved in circles attached to the Court, and I know that the King asked his Italian friends how best he could rid the country of the Duce. More than that, he sought advice and help abroad.

When Briand was attending a meeting of the League of Nations Council in Rome in 1924, King Victor Emmanuel summoned him to a private audience only in order to ask his advice.

But the secret of this meeting was betrayed to Mussolini. He realised that the King was his enemy and then the King missed the opportunity that presented itself following the murder of Matteotti.

Mussolini's power steadily increased and soon, when he felt strong enough, he told the King that he was strong enough to break the Royal Dynasty if it opposed his power.

That was the end of the King's plans for ridding Italy of the Duce. When Mussolini dismissed leading generals, including Cappelletto and Denicenga, the King could not resist the loss of his most faithful supporters.

But discontent began to grow again and soon Mussolini conceived the idea of a "small Empire" to reinforce his power. He secured the King's support by the flattery proposal of winning him an Imperial Crown.

In spite of the collapse of his father's opposition, Crown Prince Umberto had never accepted the rule of Mussolini. In the early years he was too young to lead any movement against him, but as he grew older and when I met him for the first time, a year or so before the Abyssinian war, he was already preparing active opposition.

In order to mask his opposition to the regime he came to live in Naples, his home, as far away as possible from Mussolini and his father, the King.

In Naples he moved not only in aristocratic and business circles, but even among the people, who soon realised the reason for his presence there.

### CHANCE COME

He was careful to choose his friends among those who were not active supporters of the Duce or his regime, people who, like myself, could not tolerate his dictatorship.

When the Abyssinian war seemed imminent the Crown Prince felt that his opportunity had come. His conviction was based on the assumption that Great Britain would not tolerate Italian intervention in Africa.

I have always lived in Naples, and before the war I played an active part in Left Wing politics.

When I met the Prince, he had settled in Naples and was awaiting an opportunity to restore the full Monarchist regime on a democratic and constitutional basis.

The Abyssinian war seemed to be the best opportunity. He knew, he gave me to understand, that the war was unpopular in all classes even among some influential Fascists.

### "MAD ADVENTURE"

He was convinced that the Fascist regime would disappear, to be replaced by Bolshevik chaos or by a Monarchist regime, democratic in nature and modelled on those of Great Britain and Belgium.

During the first few months of the Abyssinian campaign things seemed to be taking the turn that would make his plans possible.

One day when things were going particularly badly, both from the military and diplomatic point of view, he said to me:

"This is a mad adventure which will end badly. Great Britain will never allow such an open breach of the Covenant of the League to continue. Mussolini will ruin his country, wreck the dynasty and leave a heap of ruins behind him."

The Prince's feelings, and perhaps even his plans, were becoming slowly known to the people.

Prince Umberto was not afraid to speak his mind to me or to his other friends, but Mussolini's secret agents were listening.

### DUCE'S THREAT

They communicated the Prince's statement to their chief. He was probably furious, but at that moment his popularity was on the wane and he dared not take action.

As soon, however, as military successes in Abyssinia heartened Mussolini he quietly intimated to the Crown Prince that he had drawn up a constitutional amendment that would require the assent of the Throne to be submitted for approval to the Grand Fascist Council—a clear hint that he would destroy Prince Umberto if he persisted in his opposition.

As the success of the Abyssinian conquest became manifest the Prince's hostility collapsed, and he went over submissively to Mussolini's Party. He was no longer in a position to defend those who had hoped and advised him.

### SECRET DOCUMENT

We had worked out a secret memorandum for the Prince showing him in detail what would be the consequences, both politically and economically, of the catastrophic end that we still foresaw to the Abyssinian adventure.

A copy of it had fallen into the hands of Mussolini's spies. One by one we were rounded up.

One day four agents of the secret political police raided my office in Naples. One of them slipped a copy of the famous memorandum into my bag.

It was all that they needed. I was at once arrested and deported.

## Doctor Claims 'Perfect Food'

THE Perfect Food has been devised.

Simple, tasty. Suitable for every meal, containing every vitamin.

It has another recommendation. It comes within everybody's purse. And you will find every ingredient in your own larder.

Here is the recipe, approved by experts:

### FOR ONE PERSON:

Mix into a bowl:—  
One tablespoon honey;  
Two tablespoons cream;  
Two tablespoons hot water;  
One tablespoon oatmeal;  
Juice of half lemon;  
Two apples, medium-sized, grated;  
One tablespoon ground hazel nuts;  
Mix all together; serve fresh.

The Perfect Food is the discovery of Dr. K. Bircher, the Swiss scientist. He worked out the formula for some of the invalids, mainly British nowadays, who flock to Switzerland.

Dr. Bircher gave up test tubes and chemicals and went to his wife's kitchen.

### WEIGHT GAINS

Then he tried the formula on his patients.

Almost from the first day they began to gain in weight and vigour.

Now his patients have it twice a day. Nothing else. Nothing in between.

"My discovery means that all the myriad illnesses caused through our clumsy ways of getting nourishment are doomed," the doctor says.

Well, now you know it, try it on the family for lunch to-day.

**TYPEWRITERS**  
need the protection and lubrication that this fine oil gives.  
CLEANS  
LUBRICATES  
PREVENTS RUST  
**3-IN-ONE OIL**

## EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN OFFER

67 AMERICAN MODEL DAY DRESSES  
EACH MODEL EXCLUSIVE

USUAL PRICE  
From \$49 to \$69.00

TO CLEAR  
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TO CLEAR  
\$25.00 to \$35.00

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

\$1 TIFFINS

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*Jimmy's*

Also A la Carte

China Bldg., Hongkong.

Hankow Rd., Kowloon.

ONE MORNING YOU WILL BE SAYING —

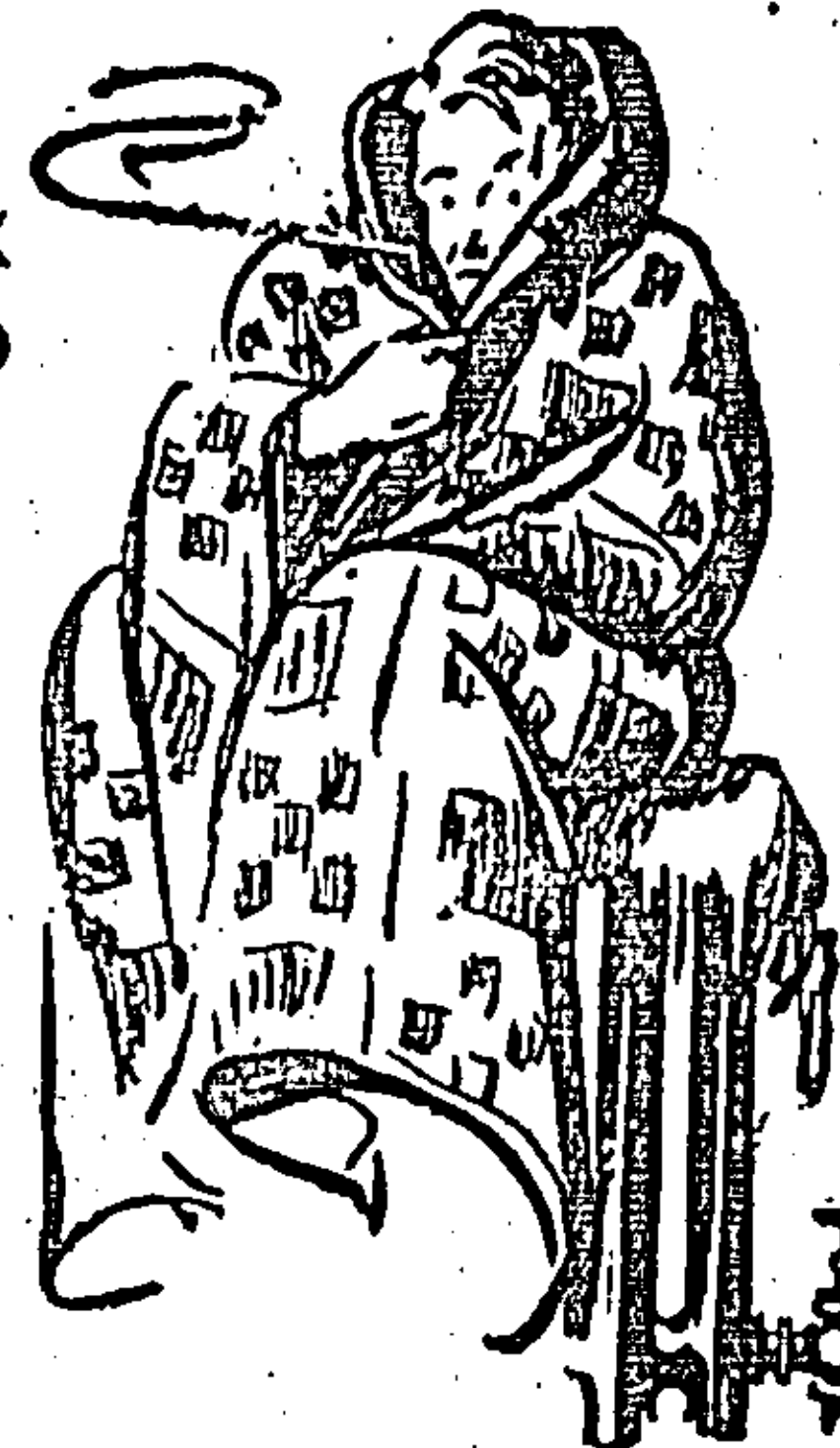
BRHH !!

IT'S CHILLY—THINK I'LL WEAR MY TWEED SUIT.

But is it really in fit condition to wear? It would be wise to have a look at it now, as well as your other winter clothing, and should it require cleaning and smartening up send them right away for

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THE HONGKONG PENINSULA HOTEL; HONGKONG HOTEL; REPULSE BAY HOTEL; & SHANGHAI HOTELS LIMITED.  
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ADVERTISEMENTS25 words \$2.00  
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## WANTED KNOWN.

**LARKSPUR SEEDS.**—New crop of double mixed varieties have just been received. Will those who have not received them kindly call at The Clover Shop.

**JAVA RIJSTAFEL** (Nestable) twelve savoury dishes to enjoy—and only Java Restaurant, 44, Leckhart Road, serves them. All by expert-chef from Java. Reservation phone 32404.

LETTERS TO THE  
EDITORBUSINESSMAN'S  
COMPLAINT

To the Editor,  
Hongkong Telegraph:

Sir,—At lunch time to-day, the Post Office announced that the Imperial Airways Air-Mail will close at 5.30 p.m. to-day instead of 8.30 a.m. to-morrow. The plane seemingly is leaving at dawn to-morrow instead of 11 a.m. as customary.

What I simply cannot understand is why the Post Office cannot accept ordinary mail until 8 p.m. or even 10 p.m. (or later) to deal with such contingencies.

The charges are high; the local post office service inadequate.

BUSINESSMAN.

NEW YORK STOCK  
EXCHANGE

SWAN, CULBERTSON &  
FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Nov. 12.

S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables:

Stocks: Various issues continue to be well bought, but profit-taking is in evidence and we would not follow the current rally.

Cotton: The market was quiet and steady on the firmness of prices abroad and on the favourable reaction to the conciliatory tone of Washington advices, but active participation is not yet in evidence. The "spot" and textile markets were quiet. Forwardings to mills for the week totalled 350,000 bales. Out of 10 leading brokers, 4 are bullish, 2 are bearish and 4 are neutral.

Wheat: Exports of United States wheat amount to 1,500,000 bushels. Other favourable factors were the unexpected strength of the markets abroad and reports of heavy frost damage in the Argentine. Out of 7 leading brokers, 6 are bullish, while 1 is bearish.

Corn: The Government crop estimate is construed as bearish and enlarged offerings are expected on up-turns.

Rubber: There is growing expectation of quota action and increased factory interest. C.R. rubber was in moderate supply and was firmly held.

Illides: Moderate sales of "spot" are reported, but the situation is otherwise unchanged.

Sugar: The market is stagnant, but prices are steady.

S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets:

Both the wholesale and retail trades show gains in business figures. There are further reports that the Administration will concentrate on a building programme, including the utility industry, whether the \$2,000,000,000 potential construction demand. Traders were pleased at Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau's statement on Wednesday to the effect that the Budget would be balanced. Commitments, however, are cautious, until such time as Mr. Morgenthau's remarks have been confirmed by action on the part of Washington.

Bonds were higher early in the day, but later edged. United States bonds were irregularly lower. Curb stocks were irregularly higher.

Wall Street Journal morning comment:

It is gossiped that there is still a considerable short position in American Telephone stocks. Foreign interests are buying International Telephone issues on the likelihood of General Franco winning the Spanish War in the near future.

Traders said that the current rally is more substantial than other recoveries for some time past, but there is still much bearishness.

President Roosevelt's offer to confer with executives of utility companies is interpreted as an indication that Washington will make no effort to restore business confidence.

Dow Jones Averages Nov. 10 Close:  
D Industrials 132.10 133.00  
D Rails 34.02 33.97  
D Utilities 23.48 23.28  
D Bonds 93.38 93.57  
D Commodity Index 83.93 84.01

## CHURCH NOTICES

## METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. A. H. Bray to Preach  
To-morrow Evening  
LIST OF SERVICES

The following are the forthcoming Services etc., at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai:  
Morning Prayer Service at 10.15 at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai. Preacher: Rev. J. E. Sandbach. Hymns No. 607; Prayer; Lord's Prayer; Hymn No. 622; 1st Lesson; Hymn No. 603; 2nd Lesson; Prayer; Notices; Hymn No. 601; Sermon; Hymn No. 600; Benediction.  
Evening Service at 7 p.m. at the English Methodist Church, Wanchai. Preacher: Rev. A. H. Bray, M.A., D.D., Chairman of the South China District.

Notices for the Week:  
1. Following the Sunday Evening Service at usual Social Hour will be held in the "S. & S. Home" at 8.15. Refreshments can be had at minimum charges. A very cordial invitation is extended to all Service Men.  
2. The House Committee will meet on Friday evening at 8.30.  
3. The Badminton Club meets each Monday and Thursday at 7.30. Full particulars from Secretary, "S. & S. Home".  
4. Harvest Thanksgiving services will be held on Sunday, November 21.

## UNION CHURCH

Rev. Frank Short to  
Preach To-morrow  
S.A.C.A. MEETING

The following are the forthcoming Services, etc., at Union Church, Kennedy Road.  
Morning Service, 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m.  
Preacher at both services, Rev. Frank Short.

The S.A.C.A. meets in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. The Helena May Christian Fellowship meets in the Institute on Friday morning at 10.30 a.m.  
A meeting of the Women's Guild will be held in the Church Hall at 10.30 a.m. on Monday 15.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE  
LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ,  
Scientist, Hongkong

## MORTALS AND IMMORTALS

The subject of the Lesson Sermon in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow, November 14, will be: "Mortals and Immortals." The Golden Text will be: "Because ye are sons, God hath sent forth the Spirit of his son into your hearts, crying, Abba, Father. Wherefore thou art not a servant, but a son, and if a son, then an heir of God through Christ." (Galatians 4:6-7).

Among others the following citations from the Bible will be read: "If ye then be risen with Christ, seek those things which are above, where Christ sitteth on the right hand of God. Set your affections on things above, not on things on the earth. For ye are dead, and your life is hid with Christ in God. When Christ, who is our life, shall appear, then shall ye also appear with him in glory." (Col. 3:1-4).

The Lesson Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science Textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus gave the true idea of being, which results in infinite blessings to mortals. In Colossians (3:1) Paul writes: 'When Christ, who is our life, shall appear (be manifested), then shall ye also appear (be manifested) with him in glory.' When spiritual being is understood in all its perfection, continuity, and might, then shall man be found in God's image. The absolute meaning of the apostolic words is this: 'Then shall man be found in His likeness, perfect as the Father, indestructible in Life.' 'Hid with Christ in God,'—with Truth in divine Love, where human sense hath not seen man." Page 325.

**Announcement**  
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., Macdonald Road, close to Train Station, Sunday Service, 11 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Building, 10 Des Voeux Road Central, and is open daily 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. Evening service Wednesday and Saturday 5-7 p.m. All authorized Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the Reading Room.

JUNK INQUIRY  
FINDINGS

LEAVING BY AIR  
FOR LONDON

The Report of the Junk Inquiry Commission which, headed by Sir Athol MacGregor, sat in Hongkong last month and collected evidence of an alleged attack on a fleet of fishing junks by a Japanese submarine, is leaving on the R. M. A. Dorado this morning for London, where a decision will be made by the Secretary of State regarding any publicity which may be given the findings. No decision has been reached yet whether the results of the Inquiry will be made public, and the verdict on this point will be given in London after the Report has been studied there.

Europe Peace  
Step Nearer

Anglo-French Victory  
Claimed in London

London, Nov. 11.  
Great Britain and France have marched victoriously together after history's worst conflict and to-night set out to smash the alignment of Europe's hostile blocs which are threatening war.

Never since the Armistice have nations been closer to war than during the past year, but a ray of hope has penetrated the political storm clouds, and apparently Britain's months of patience and the capitulation of Mussolini and Hitler's defiance might be fruitful. Possibly Italy and Germany are in a mood to negotiate on a basis of durable peace towards Great Britain.

It is probable that Lord Halifax will leave for Berlin next week to obtain first hand knowledge of Herr Adolf Hitler's grievances and to forestall Hitler's plan to denounce the Colonies Section of the Versailles Treaty, since Britain is apparently prepared to offer some colonial concessions to Germany.

Lord Perth (formerly Sir Eric Drummond), British Ambassador to Italy, unexpectedly complied with an invitation to visit Count Ciano, Foreign Minister.

Well informed circles believe that the visit may be connected with the direct Anglo-Italian negotiations mentioned in Mr. Neville Chamberlain's speech at the Guildhall, but responsible quarters deprecate the assumption as being premature.

Lord Perth conferred "cordially" with Count Ciano; obviously the price of good relations between the two countries would be Anglo-French recognition of Ethiopia.

The disturbing elements included reports of a Fascist revolt brewing in Poland to establish General Rydz-Smigly as dictator.

Jugo-Slavia is restless under Dr. Milan Stoyadinovich, while Austro-German and Czech-German relations continue strained.—United Press.

## ITALIANS TAKE NOTICE

Rome, Nov. 12.  
On the invitation of Count Ciano, the British Ambassador, Lord Perth, visited the Italian Foreign Minister, today. No communique has been issued, but it is understood that Count Ciano inquired whether the British Government would open the conversations to which Mr. Neville Chamberlain referred in his speech on Tuesday. The British Ambassador is understood to have replied that he would pass the query on to the British Government. Italian circles consider that the next step rests with Britain.

The Italian press suggests that the conversations between the British Ambassador and Count Ciano in Rome and Lord Halifax and German Ministers in Germany proceed almost simultaneously.—Reuter Special.

U.S. COMMODITY  
PRICES

LATEST CABLED  
QUOTATIONS

New York, Nov. 12.  
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton  
December ..... 7.87/88 ..... 7.90/98  
January ..... 7.90/99 ..... 8.01/01  
March ..... 8.04/03 ..... 8.11/11  
May ..... 8.08/09 ..... 8.16/16  
July ..... 8.15/15 ..... 8.25/25  
Spot ..... 8.13

The First Notice Day for December Cotton is November 24 with Delivery Date December 1.

New York Rubber  
December ..... 14.85/00 ..... 15.12/10  
March ..... 15.01/00 ..... 15.34/34  
May ..... 15.10/12 ..... 15.43/43  
July ..... 15.10/12 ..... 15.60/60  
September ..... 15.57/57

Sales for the day:—4,990 tons.

Chicago Wheat  
December ..... 92/02 1/2 ..... 92 3/4/02 1/2  
May ..... 92/03 ..... 93 1/2/03 1/2  
July ..... 87 1/2/03 1/2

Wednesday's Sales:—

Chicago Corn  
December ..... 58 1/4/58 1/2 ..... 58 1/2/58 1/2  
May ..... 58 1/2/58 1/2 ..... 58 3/4/58 1/2  
July ..... 58 3/4/58 1/2

The First Notice Day December Grains is November 30 and the last day December 28.

Winnipeg Wheat

Dec. .... 114 1/2/15 ..... 110 1/2/15  
May ..... 113 1/4/14 ..... 114 1/4/14  
July ..... 108 3/4/10 ..... 109 3/4/10 1/2

The last Notice Day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 30.

BRITISH GENERAL  
DECORATED

London, Nov. 12.  
His Majesty the King received General J. C. Hill, recently Officer Commanding the British troops in Palestine, at Buckingham Palace this morning, and invested him with the Order of the Knight Commander of the Bath.—Reuter.

Governor Takes  
Honorary  
Commissions

It is hereby notified that His Excellency Sir Geoffrey Northcote, K.C.M.G., has been pleased to accept the position of Honorary Captain of the Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force, and Honorary Colonel of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps.

His Excellency has been pleased to appoint the following officers to be his Honorary Aides-de-Camp, with effect from October 28:—

Lieutenant Henrique Alberto de Barros Botelho, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps;

Lieutenant Ronald James Douglas Clerk Greive, Hongkong Naval Volunteer Force;

Mr. Fung Ping-fan, St. John Ambulance Association and Brigade;

Mr. A. R. S. Major, Hongkong Police;

Mr. Ts'o Tsun-on, Hongkong Police Reserve;

Flight-Lieutenant Richard Lindsay Wallace, Royal Air Force;

Subadar Major Hoshiyar Singh, 1st Battalion, The Kumaon Rifles;

Risaldar and Honorary Lieutenant Hayat Mohamed, Reyna Indian Army Service Corps;

Lieutenant-Commander Reginald Robert Helbert, Royal Navy;

Captain James Francis Wright, Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps;

Second Lieutenant John M. B. Poyntz, 1st Battalion, The Seaforth Highlanders;

Subadar Major Mohamed Shah, Hongkong Brigade, Hongkong and Singapore Royal Artillery.

This announcement was contained in to-day's Gazette.

CHINESE CASUALTIES  
300,000 IN SHANGHAI

(Continued from Page 1.)

ments which have been rushed to Shanghai, have all taken up their positions along this new line.

The Chinese units which engaged the Japanese in street fighting to facilitate the retreat of the main bulk of the Chinese forces upon the fall of Taiwan actually fought to the last man, it is revealed.

Commenting on their valorous resistance, a Japanese spokesman said that it was unprecedented in North China.—Central News.

Japanese Attempted Landing  
Repulsed

Swatow, Nov. 13.  
A large party of Japanese marines made an unsuccessful landing attempt yesterday along the Chaoyang coast in eastern Kwangtung, according to a report received here.

The Japanese warships suddenly appeared off Chaoyang and immediately lowered several motor launches loaded with marines. The launches moved for the shore, but when the marines found that the Chinese forces along the coast were standing ready to repulse them, they turned back and proceeded in the direction of Nannao Island.—Central News.

20,000 Japanese Troops  
Arrive in Shanghai

Soochow, Nov. 13.  
According to military intelligence received here, more than 20,000 Japanese troops, representing the 7th batch of reinforcements sent to the Shanghai war front, arrived in Shanghai during the past week. The last group of 5,000 reached the Yangtsepo district yesterday afternoon.—Central News.

## U.S. WARSHIPS ARRIVE

Four American destroyers, the Pope, Pillsbury, J. D. Ford and Pary are in harbour this morning, with the gunboats Mindanao and Sacramento and the transport Chaumont.

## EXCHANGE RATES

Nov. 11. Nov. 12.  
Paris ..... 147 1/2 ..... 147 1/2  
Geneva ..... 21.50 ..... 21.60 1/2  
Berlin ..... 12.38 1/2 ..... 12.30  
Athens ..... 54 1/2 ..... 54 1/2  
Milan ..... 94 1/2 ..... 94 1/2  
Stockholm ..... 22.30 ..... 21.40  
Oslo ..... 19.30 1/2 ..... 19.00  
Helsinki ..... 22 1/2 ..... 17 1/2  
Shanghai ..... 1 1/2 ..... 1 1/2  
New York ..... 4.88 1/2 ..... 4.88 1/2  
Montreal ..... 4.88 1/2 ..... 4.88 1/2  
Vienna ..... 20 1/2 ..... 20 1/2  
Prague ..... 142 1/2 ..... 142 1/2  
Madrid ..... Nom. ..... Nom.  
Lisbon ..... 110 1/2 ..... 110 1/2  
Hongkong ..... 1/3 ..... 1/3  
Bombay ..... 1 1/2 ..... 1 1/2  
Amsterdam ..... 4.88 1/2 ..... 4.88 1/2  
Brussels ..... 20.30 ..... 20.30 1/2  
Yokohama ..... 1 1/2 ..... 1 1/2  
Buenos Aires ..... 210 ..... 210  
Montevideo ..... 30 1/2 ..... 30 1/2  
Rio de Janeiro ..... 4 1/2 ..... 4 1/2  
Silver (Spot) ..... 10 1/2 ..... 10 1/2  
Silver (Forward) 1937 ..... 10 1/2 ..... 10 1/2  
War Loan ..... 101 1/2 ..... 101 1/2

Stock Market  
Irregular

Brazilian Bonds  
Ignored

London, Nov. 12.

The Stock Exchange was irregular under closing of account influences. Brazilian bonds were not dealt in, but the development in Brazil was reflected in a weakening of South American rail stocks and industrials, such as Brazilian Tractors.

The Brazilian Embassy in London told Reuter: "The Brazilian Government has temporarily suspended service of foreign debts with the object of examining carefully, and with a realistic point of view, the possibilities of the country, so as to enter an agreement with our creditors."

Far Eastern Bonds were marked down, otherwise the market was practically featureless. Commodities and wheat were firm on reports of frost damage to wheat in Argentine.—Reuter's Special.

STOCK EXCHANGE  
WEEKLY REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange issued the following weekly report at 3.15 p.m. yesterday:

The market failed to develop in interest during the past week, despite the more favourable indications with which it was preceded. Indeed at the close it is inclined to relapse into its previous apathy. Little is on offer, but support is equally negligible, at the present slightly improved level of prices. Turnover, which had begun to improve, has fallen away sharply.

Outstanding improvement, however, is to be noted in the Sterling section. Banks were sold up to \$1,700, while Unions rose further to \$522 1/2. The Far Eastern market in London again hardened, on the even clearer disclosure of the short position there.

Manila prices were inclined to give way very slightly, in a dimly uninteresting market.

BUSINESS DONE DURING THE  
WEEK

Hongkong Bank \$1,022 1/2, \$1,030, \$1,035, \$1,050, \$1,075, \$1,700  
Unions ..... \$515, \$517 1/2  
\$522 1/2, \$520  
Hongkong Fire \$200  
Wharves \$110 1/2  
Docks \$20  
Providents (Old) \$2.35  
Providents (New) \$0.45, \$0.50  
Hotels \$5.45, \$5.35  
Tramways \$14, \$13.00  
China Lights (Old) \$11.80, \$11.70  
China Lights (New) \$11 1/2  
Electric \$50  
Macao Electric \$10 1/2  
Telephones (Old) \$26  
Dairy Farms \$24 1/2, \$24.00  
Ewo Cottons Sh. \$13 1/2  
Shanghai Cottons Sh. \$70, Sh. \$80  
Marsmans H.K. 4/0d.

JAPAN SLAMS DOOR ON  
BRUSSELS' MEDIATION

(Continued from Page 1.)

United States is considering any independent move.—Reuter.

Japan Pleased With  
Italy's Policy

Rome, Nov. 12.  
Count Ciano and Mr. Musnaki Hotta, Japanese Minister to Switzerland, had a brief interview to-day.

It was exclusively devoted to a discussion of the Brussels conference and the policy Italy is following there. It is understood the line taken by Italy is fully approved by Japan.—Reuter.

Germany To Hear  
Japan's Story

Berlin, Nov. 12.  
Colonel Takahashi of the Japanese General Staff, arrived in Berlin today after visiting Washington, London, Paris and Warsaw.

His visit to Berlin is said to be informal. It is stated that he will inform the Japanese Ambassador there of the situation in China and also address the foreign and German press in this connection.—Reuter.

QUEEN MARIE  
BETTER

Bucharest, Nov. 13.  
Queen Marie of Roumania, whose condition had given cause for considerable anxiety shows marked improvement.—Reuter's Special.

CENOTAPH DISTURBED  
CERTIFIED LUNATIC

London, Nov. 12.  
Stanley Storey, the man who interrupted the Cenotaph ceremony on Thursday, was to-day re-certified a lunatic.—Reuter.

SAD COMMISSION  
FOR CRUISER

London, Nov. 12.  
The cruiser Apollo has been selected to bring the body of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to England.—Reuter.

## POST OFFICE.

## CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR CARDS

Christmas and New Year cards bearing not more than five written words and enclosed in open envelopes are accepted by the Post Office at the rate for printed matter, i.e. 5 cents per 2 ounces. Envelopes must not be closed.

## NEW YEAR PARCEL MAIL FOR GREAT BRITAIN

The New Year Parcel Mail for Great Britain will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office at noon on Wednesday the 17th November per s.s. "Aeneas." The Public are kindly requested to post early.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT  
BRITAIN VIA SUEZ

The Christmas Letter Mail for Great Britain via Suez will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday, the 10th November per s.s. "Hakusan Maru," as follows:—  
Registered Mail ..... 5.00 p.m. November 10.  
Ordinary Mail ..... 5.30 p.m. November 10.  
This mail is due in London on the 20th December.

CHRISTMAS LETTER MAIL FOR GREAT  
BRITAIN VIA SIBERIA

The Christmas Letter Mail (Letters and Postcards only) for Great Britain via Siberia will be closed in the General Post Office and Kowloon Central Post Office on Friday the 20th November per s.s. "Ranpara" as follows:—  
Registered Mail ..... 9.45 a.m., Nov. 20.  
Ordinary Mail ..... 10.30 a.m., Nov. 20.  
This mail is expected to reach London on December 23.

## POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

AIRWAYS		MAILS	
Haiphong		G. G. Paul Doumer	November 13.
Haiphong		Klungchow	November 13.
Shanghai and Swatow		Newchang	November 14.
Manila		Pres. Coolidge	November 14.
Saigon		Aramis	November 15.
Saigon		Kyning	November 15.
Japan and Shanghai		Pres. Doumer	November 16.
Japan		Aeneas	November 16.
Shanghai and Swatow		Chengtzu	November 16.
Amoy		Kiangsu	November 16.
Calcutta and Straits		Hosang	November 16.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways			
Direct Service"—London date,			
6th November		Imperial Airways Plane	November 16.
Amoy		Shirala	November 16.
Straits		Van Heutsz	November 16.
Manila		Gneisenau	November 17.
Air Mail by "Pan American Air-			
ways Direct Service"—San Fran-		Pan American Airways Plane	November 17.
cisco date, 10th November.		Atsuta Maru	November 17.
Australia and Manila		Holhow	November 18.
Swatow		Philoctetes	November 18.
Straits			
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San		Pres. Harrison	November 19.
Francisco, 23rd October)		Conte Blancamano	November 19.
Shanghai		Emp. of Japan	November 19.
Canada, U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan		Hakusan Maru	November 19.
(Vancouver B.C., 30th October),		Kashima Maru	November 20.
Japan and Formosa			
Straits		Pres. Taft	November 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu and Japan (San		Santila	November 21.
Francisco, 30th October)		Deuchon	November 24.
Calcutta and Straits		Ranchi	November 24.
Straits and Manila			
Japan			



## POPULAR SONG WRITER DEAD

London, Nov. 3. Miss Maude Valerie White, the famous song writer, died to-day.—Reuter.

The famous English composer and writer of many popular songs, was born in Normandy and educated in Paris and Heidelberg. She studied at the Royal College of Music in London and afterwards in Vienna. Her first big success was the eighties with a ballad entitled "Abend yet Present." Kennerley Rumford and Edward Lloyd sang her songs and they were not often absent from the programmes of the Queen's Hall and Boosey's concerts at St. James's Hall. The sales of some of them exceeded 50,000. "The Devil of the East," "We'll do no more a-roving," "Spring has come," "When the Swallows Home," "King Charles," (to Browning's words) and "Among the Roses" were perhaps the best known. Some of the songs she composed in the eighties and nineties are still sung throughout the Empire and abroad by the B.B.C. But with the decline of the ballad and the vogue of the waltz song and later of the jazz song her songs ceased to interest the younger generation and faded out of the London suburbs. The composer took the change philosophically. For many years she lived at Broadway, Worcestershire, near her friend Mary Anderson and afterwards at Taormina in Sicily, but latterly in London. In 1935 she was given a grant from the Civil List in view of her reduced circumstances. Among her other songs are "Home Thoughts from Abroad," "Montrose's Love Song," "A Widow Bird's Lament," "To Daffodils," "Come to Me in my Dreams," "Since I am Here," "My Soul is an enchanted Boat," "Did One but Know," "Mary Morrison," "The Thistle," "My Indian Summer" and "Until."

## MR. H. E. HEACOCK

## A Prominent Merchant Of Manila

H. E. Heacock, founder of H. E. Heacock and Company, Manila, died in Osaka, Japan, last week.

Mr. Heacock was 74 years of age. His wife, Mrs. Jessica Heacock, who was with him in Osaka, survives him. He was born in Ohio in 1863. Before going to the Philippines in 1901 he was in business in San Francisco.

He established H. E. Heacock and Company upon his arrival. In 1910 he returned to the United States and lived in Newark, New Jersey for about two years. In 1912 Mr. Heacock came to China and Japan, and in Osaka established an importing and exporting firm which he also named after himself.

Since 1912 he has spent most of his time in Japan, visiting the United States once in a while, and going to the Philippines only seldom. According to friends, he was in the Philippines last some six or seven years ago.

## MR. T. GROVES

## Old Member of Public Works Department in Malaya

The death has occurred in Germany of Mr. Thomas Groves, for 21 years in the F.M.S. Public Works Department.

Mr. Groves went to Kuala Lumpur in 1911 to be an engineer in the Public Works Department. He retired holding the appointment of State Engineer, Negri Sembilan, but at various times he acted as State Engineer in both Perak and Selangor.

Several important public works were carried out under his supervision, one of the first being the Government Office, Kuala Lumpur. Mrs. Groves, who came from Pheerswalde, died a few years ago.

## MR. FRANK MCKOY

## Veteran and Mason of The Philippines

Frank McKay, well known in the veterans, Masonic and U.S. Army circles, died at his residence in Manila, Philippines. He is survived by his wife and a child, who are in Manila, and by relatives in the United States.

McKay, who arrived in the Philippines with the 25th U.S. Infantry in 1899, was a veteran of the Spanish American war and the Philippine Insurrection.

## REGENT OF KEDAH

His Highness Tunku Mahmud, Ruler of Kedah, Regent of Kedah, and brother of His Highness the Sultan who died last week was appointed Regent in 1934 in succession to His Highness the late Tunku Ibrahim, but even prior to that he played a leading part in the development of the State.

After the transfer of suzerainty from Siam to Great Britain in 1909, His Highness continued to officiate as President of the State Council and in this capacity he relieved the Sultan of much of the drudgery of routine administration.

In 1911 His Highness accompanied H.H. The Sultan of Kedah to England for the Coronation of the King George V and was received by the King.

In 1914 Tunku Mahmud relinquished the office of President of the State Council in favour of H.H. Tunku Ibrahim who in July 1913 was appointed Regent in consequence of the illness of the Sultan. He was then appointed Vice-President, and held this appointment until he became Regent and President of the State Council in 1934.

## SUICIDAL ATTACK

## Loyalists Suffer Severe Losses

Hendaye, Nov. 11. The Insurgents' headquarters at Saragossa assert that 500 Loyalists troops died by machine-gun fire in four suicidal attempts to storm the barbed wire barricades in the mountains on the Aragon Front, east of Sabiñanigo.

It is stated that 30,000 Navarros have joined the Aragon mobilisation in preparation for a drive to the coast. The plan is to mass 1,000 artillery, 1,000 tanks and 200 aeroplanes for the offensive.—United Press.

## MEDICAL RELIEF

Paris, Nov. 11. The Spanish community gave a reception in honour of the arrival of the eighth American medical group en route to Loyalist Spain.

The party is headed by Dr. Leo Elosser, Professor of Surgery at the University of California Medical School. The present party will bring the total of American medicals in Spain to 114.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Angel Ossorio, greeted the doctors and nurses and thanked them for their magnificent help to the wounded Spaniards. "It is a real gesture of America's democratic and humanitarian sympathy towards the Spanish people," he added.—United Press.

## MANILA INCIDENT

## President Quezon Emphasises Neutral Attitude

Dominican Fathers who run the San Juan de Letran college in Intramuros came in for a severe raping last week by President Quezon for playing the General Franco national march when the Commonwealth President entered the banquet hall, says the Manila Bulletin.

The President said he protested the playing of the Spanish (lebens) national march because the Filipinos should not be drawn into the domestic political fights in Spain. The Filipinos are neutral, he said, and are not taking sides.

The President declared that while he was attending the alumni banquet he could not well divorce his official position from his person and the playing of the national anthem of the Spanish Insurgents was not proper for the occasion. He counselled prudence and asked Spanish residents not to involve the citizens of the Philippines in the political differences among Spanish citizens.

## Japan May Wield More Influence

## Foreigners Likely To Accede To S'hai Changes

Shanghai, Nov. 12. Representative American leaders, recalling the demoralization of many foreign businesses in Tientsin as a result of extensive smuggling through the Japanese controlled demilitarized zone in Hopei, and calling attention to the fact that Japanese "visitors" are now supervising the northern consular, told United Press that the ultimate effect of Gen. Matsui's policy at Shanghai might damage foreign interests here as severely as in Manchukuo.

Among the community leaders, however, some doubted whether Gen. Matsui's implied threat of domination of the International Settlement affairs would be carried out in a manner prejudicial to foreign interests generally.

Americans here are almost invariably optimistic realists; otherwise they would not remain long in business. They recognize that Japan, as the conqueror of the area, inevitably will take precautions as military necessity dictates.

In the event of any incident indicating that Japanese lives are unsafe south of the Creek, which may prompt the Japanese to insist on having Japanese police throughout the Settlement, the Municipal Council is not likely to demur.

Foreigners generally are not perturbed and certainly do not anticipate a Japanese military attack on the Settlement, as London reaction seemed to expect. However, all are anxiously awaiting tangible signs of Japanese measures which might restrict foreign trade.

## THE COUNCIL

Representative foreigners express the opinion that the Japanese insistence upon greater representation on the Shanghai Municipal Council, which so far has been futile, will probably be successful now, and may somewhat diminish the long-standing British domination of the Settlement. However, they will not exclude American representation on the Council.

Some leaders of the American and other communities recently discussed the possible merging of the International Settlement with the far more extensive demilitarized zone, which Japanese will certainly insist upon establishing around Shanghai. Such a Settlement would be administered by an international body, resembling the Municipal Council, with a heavy Japanese and a slight Chinese representation originally, but with arrangements to return all the area to China perhaps 25 years hence.

The question whether the French would include their Concession in such a project has been raised unofficially, but the Japanese answer remains uncertain until the military phase ends.

## RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 5.)

the go-by, and Tokyo is a standing joke."

## DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

7.20 a.m. "Test of the D'Urbervilles."  
8.10 a.m. "As I See It"—A talk by the Viscountess Astor, M.P.  
8.25 a.m. "English Folk-songs."  
8.40 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
8.45 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 8.45 a.m. and Big Ben at 9 a.m.  
9.45 a.m. Dance Music. Jack Jackson and his band from the Dorchester Hotel, London.  
10 a.m. Big Ben. Recital of French-Canadian Folk-songs.  
10.30 a.m. "Fires" A play by A. J. Alan.  
10.40 a.m. Recital Dance Music.  
11.0 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
11.05 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 11.05 a.m.  
11.25 a.m. Dance Music. Marie Wilson (Vocal) and Henry Bronkhorst (Piano-forte).  
11.35 a.m. Big Ben. "London Log," by Cyril Gardiner.  
1.15 p.m. Variety, with Howard and 4.15 a.m. "Can you Beat It? The last talk in this series."  
4.30 p.m. The BBC Empire Orchestra; leader, Daniel Melis.  
6.25 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
6.35 p.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 6.35 p.m.  
6.55 p.m. At the Black Dog. Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-parlour.  
6.55 p.m. Big Ben. Test of the D'Urbervilles.  
7.25 p.m. Violin Recital by Nina Joel.  
7.40 p.m. "As I See It"—A talk by the Viscountess Astor, M.P.  
7.55 p.m. The Old Folks at Home.  
8.40 p.m. "London Log," by Cyril Gardiner.  
8.50 p.m. Piano-forte Interlude.  
9 a.m. For the Children: "The White Goose."  
9.30 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
10.15 p.m. Big Ben. The BBC Singers; conductor, Leslie Woodgates.  
10.30 p.m. Dance Music and Films: In the third of their thrilling adventures they are air-minded.  
11 a.m. Recital of the BBC Theatre Organ.  
11.20 p.m. Tulse and his Mandolins, with 12 a.m. "Merry-go-round." A revue.  
12.20 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
12.30 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.  
1.20 a.m. Dance Music. Henry Hall and his Dance Orchestra.  
2 a.m. Big Ben. The News and Announcements.  
2.25 a.m. Musical Interlude.  
2.30 a.m. The BBC Military Band; conductor, P. S. G. O'Donnell. Graham Clifford (Baritone).  
3.20 a.m. "London Log," by Cyril Gardiner.  
3.30 a.m. "In Town Tonight." An odd variety with new features. Produced by A. V. Hanson.  
4 a.m. "Palace of Varieties."  
4.15 a.m. Musical Interlude.  
4.30 a.m. The News and Announcements.  
4.50 a.m. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.50 a.m.  
5.00 a.m. Concert by Unesco Bands, from Alexandra Palace, London.  
6 a.m. The BBC Theatre Orchestra.

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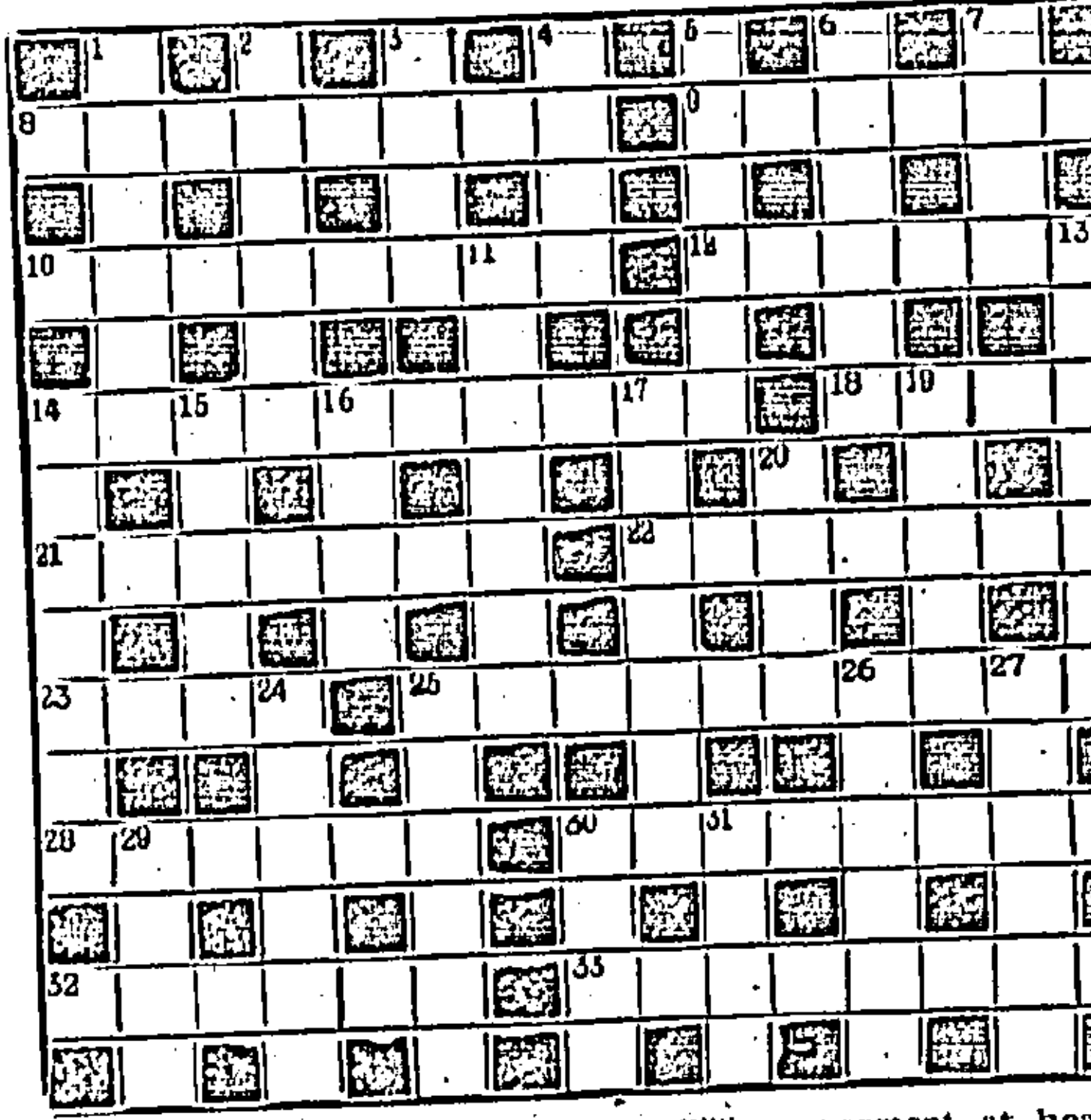
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JACK OAKIE

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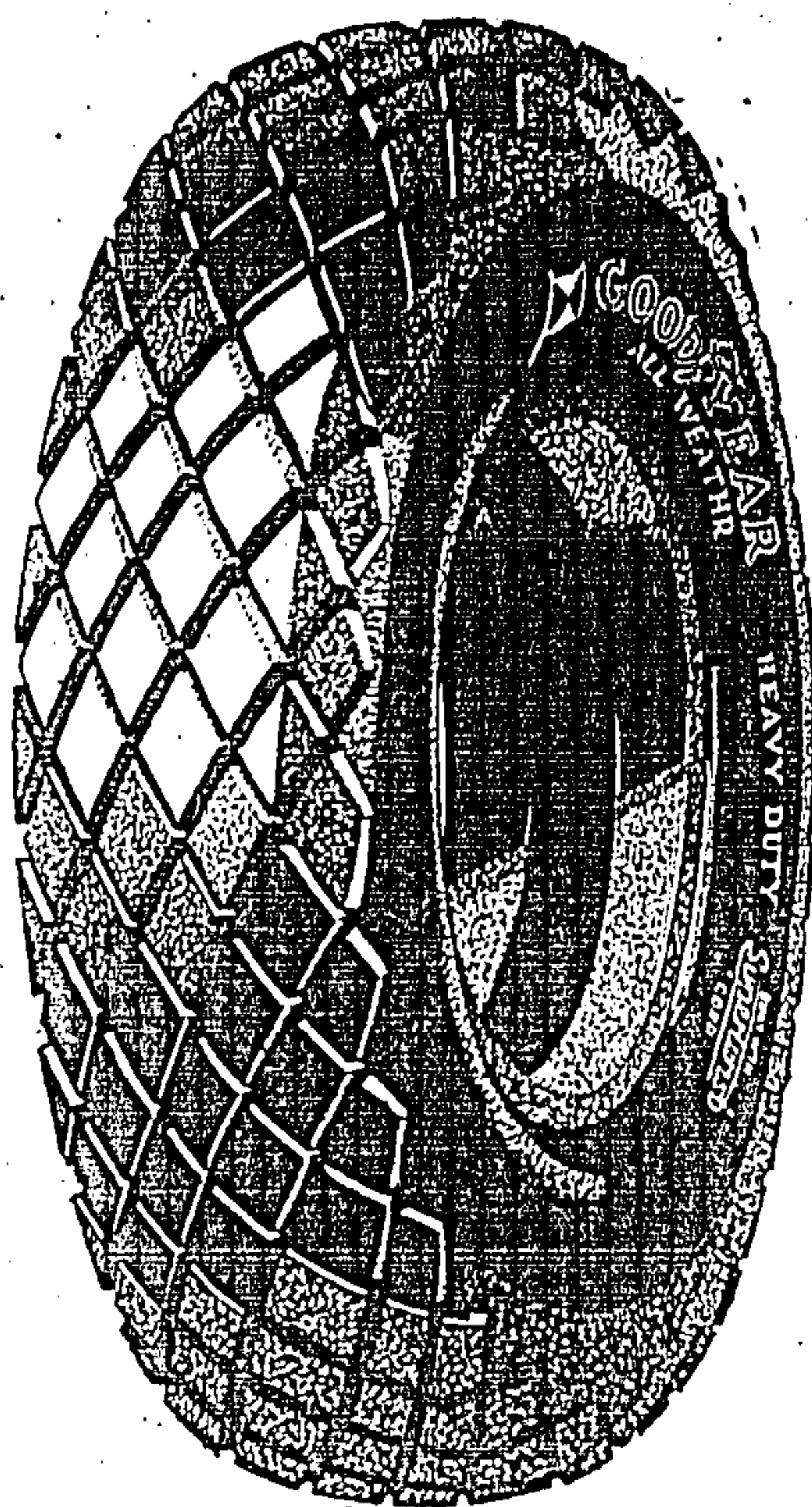
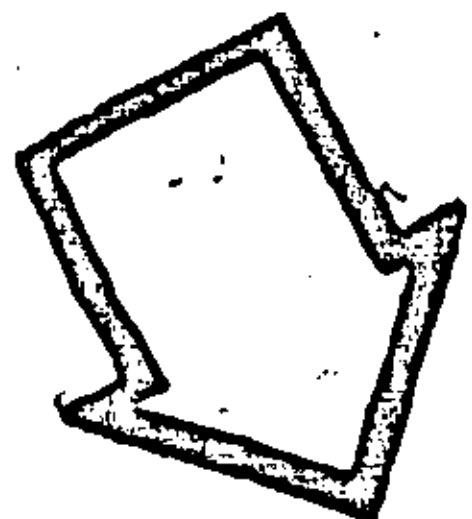
## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS  
8 It requires skill to initiate this (5).  
9 Internecine (6).  
10 A taciturn representative (6).  
11 Shadowed but persevering (6).  
12 Distinctly rambling, and changed colour in interpretation (10).  
13 This is often above our heads (4).  
14 As a preliminary course it's a (thick) two words—3, 4.  
15 This oil is known to marksmen (7).  
16 A preposition (4).  
17 A mixed lot (10).  
18 Any one of four books out of one (6).  
19 The text of this material is the middle (8).  
20 Damage, like Sambo's visage (8).  
21 Vehicle and thread make an English town (8).  
DOWN  
1 Were I to leave this journey by vessel, another kind of vessel would appear (6).  
2 There have been sensational exposures on this in Hollywood (4).  
3 Seemed to the touch a material (4).  
4 Certainly not a bloodhound! (4).  
5 He cannot afford the grill room, he just has a light snack in the bar (6).  
6 Near Eastern town of small extent (4).  
7 To the point (7).  
13 With amusement at heart, but no more (7).  
14 Reducing the country to paper (7).  
15 Bound at sea (5).  
16 This usually swings on one side (4).  
17 With this I could make a souvenir (7).  
18 This gas looks like part of a precipitation (5).  
19 A noisy noxious nuisance (4).  
20 To whom can he pay his filial duty? (6).  
21 Unconsciously lying (6).  
22 Unhappy, with my head (6).  
23 A fool (6).  
24 To invoke a Turk to be submissive (6).  
25 Coy (4).  
26 A trunk covering (4).  
Yesterday's Solution  
HIGLY COLOURED  
O A E A E A L G P E I  
L A R C E N Y M U L L I O N  
Y A R K M P E Y A T  
R A I L C A P E R C A S E  
O C C C N E T C O P P E R  
O A K H A M B A R H A M  
D O A B A T I O C E I  
P U R V E Y D B A S S E T  
A I D W O O O C E T  
L U G E B A T U M A T E  
A H F F D T Z L N  
O A T A R B W H I P P E T  
B L E A E I N N E L  
S Y S T E M A T I C A L L Y



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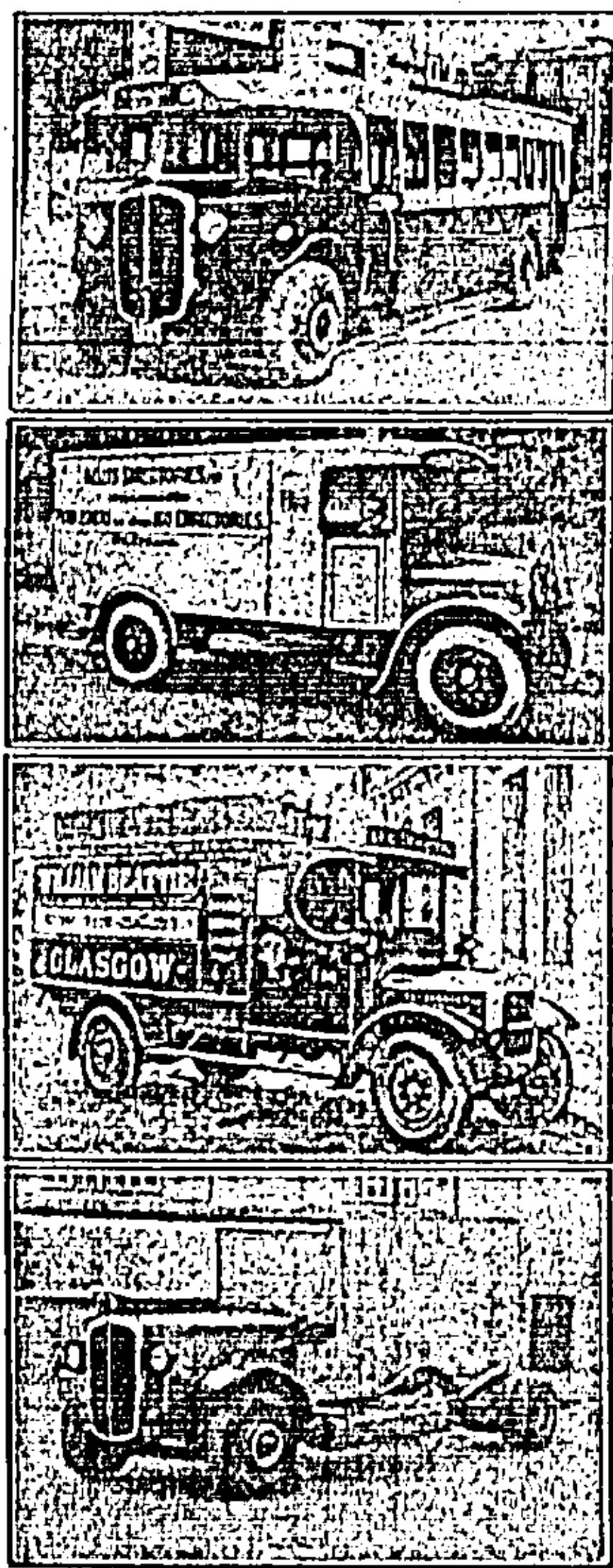
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Tractor chassis for 4-ton loads with 2-wheel attachments also available.



A striking study of J. Sizava in one of the characteristic postures of his Caucasian dances given at the dance in aid of Russian Refugees at St. Andrew's Hall last night. Sizava delighted the audience with "Shamil's Prayer" and "Lezginka", two traditional dances of the Russian folk.

## Pipeline Between London And Birmingham

London, Oct. 8. According to the Petroleum Times a proposal has been made by a group of lines for various petroleum products to lay a pipeline along the canal towpath between London and Birmingham with the object of lowering the cost of oil transportation. Recent consolidation of a number of canal-operating concerns in the Grand Union Canal Company, it is stated, enables the scheme—really a group of lines for various petrol products—evolved by W. E. Gooday, a petroleum consultant, to be at last contemplated. It is claimed that such a pipeline would permit the establishment along the route of inland storage depots of immediate value industrially, and, at long range of national importance. One important aspect is the value of the scheme in emergency conditions for supplying London from the Midlands, should disaster overtake any of the bulk oil installations in the Thames Haven area, or should tankers be prevented from arrival.

## Gave Away £5 Notes Because His Horse Won

London, Oct. 10. Mr. Walter Hutchinson, wealthy fifty-year-old head of a famous publishing house, gave away five-pound notes after his horse had won a race at Alexandra Park yesterday.

The horse, Broad Oaks, was bought for £35 by Mr. Hutchinson when it was a two-year-old. It won the Autumn Cup as a 100 to 7 outsider yesterday.

As racegoers were congratulating the owner, he pulled out his wallet and said, "Here, have a £5 note."

Crowds swarmed round him, and he soon emptied his wallet. "A friend of Mr. Hutchinson said that often, after he won a race, he would give pound notes to unlucky backers."

"He is a very generous man," added the friend. "After a dinner which has pleased him he will sometimes give a £5 tip to the waiter."

## WEDDING GUESTS IN GAOL

Paris, Oct. 3.

A wedding luncheon was in full swing to-day in a select bar in the Hotel de Ville quarter of Paris.

Champagne flowed freely. There was laughter and gaiety for Herman Katz and his bride, "Petty Clara," as she is known, were entertaining 26 of their Polish compatriots.

The newly-weds were being given a great send-off.

"HANDS UP!"

Then—

In marched two police commissioners, accompanied by 15 detectives.

"Hands up," they ordered. "Produce your papers."

Forgotten was the champagne, the wedding celebrations. Members of the party dashed for the doors.

But armed detectives guarded all the exits.

EXPULSED BEFORE

The bride, the bridegroom and 12 of the guests were without papers at all. Some had previously been expelled from France.

They were all taken to prison. Facts became known.

The raid was the sequel to the arrest recently of 32 pickpockets, many of whom were Poles and all members of a gang operating at the Exhibition.

Herman, the bridegroom, is alleged to be head of the gang. The pretty Clara is said to be his best pupil and chief lieutenant.

## MISSION OVERSEAS FINANCES

London, Oct. 13.

The Balance Sheet of the Combined Sale for Missions Overseas has just been published. This relates to the Sale held on October 27th and 28th, 1936. Total receipts, including the balance from 1935, £167,010, cash deposits, £4,100, and donations, \$4,100, amount to £352,161. On the debit side printing is shown at £207.0, Rent and expenses of the Hall at £341.0. Various other items are debited and the total balance is shown at £205.193. This compares very favourably with the balance carried forward from 1935 which was £167,010, as already mentioned.

## Cabbage Four-Headed

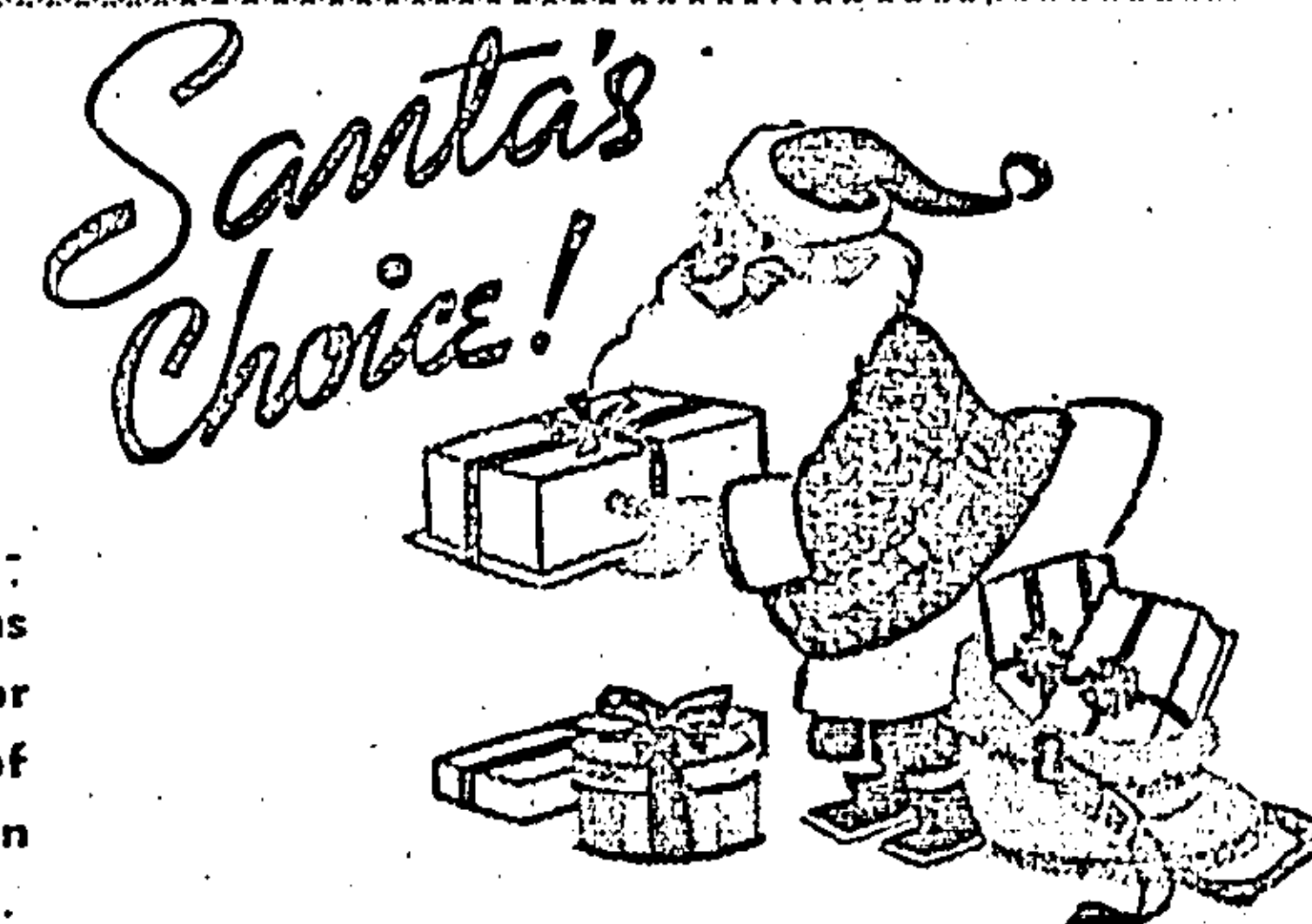
Painesville, O.

John Gahagan placed on display in the office of the Painesville Telegraph the season's rarest oddity from his garden—a four headed cabbage.

KNOW ALL MEN  
BY THESE  
PRESENTS....

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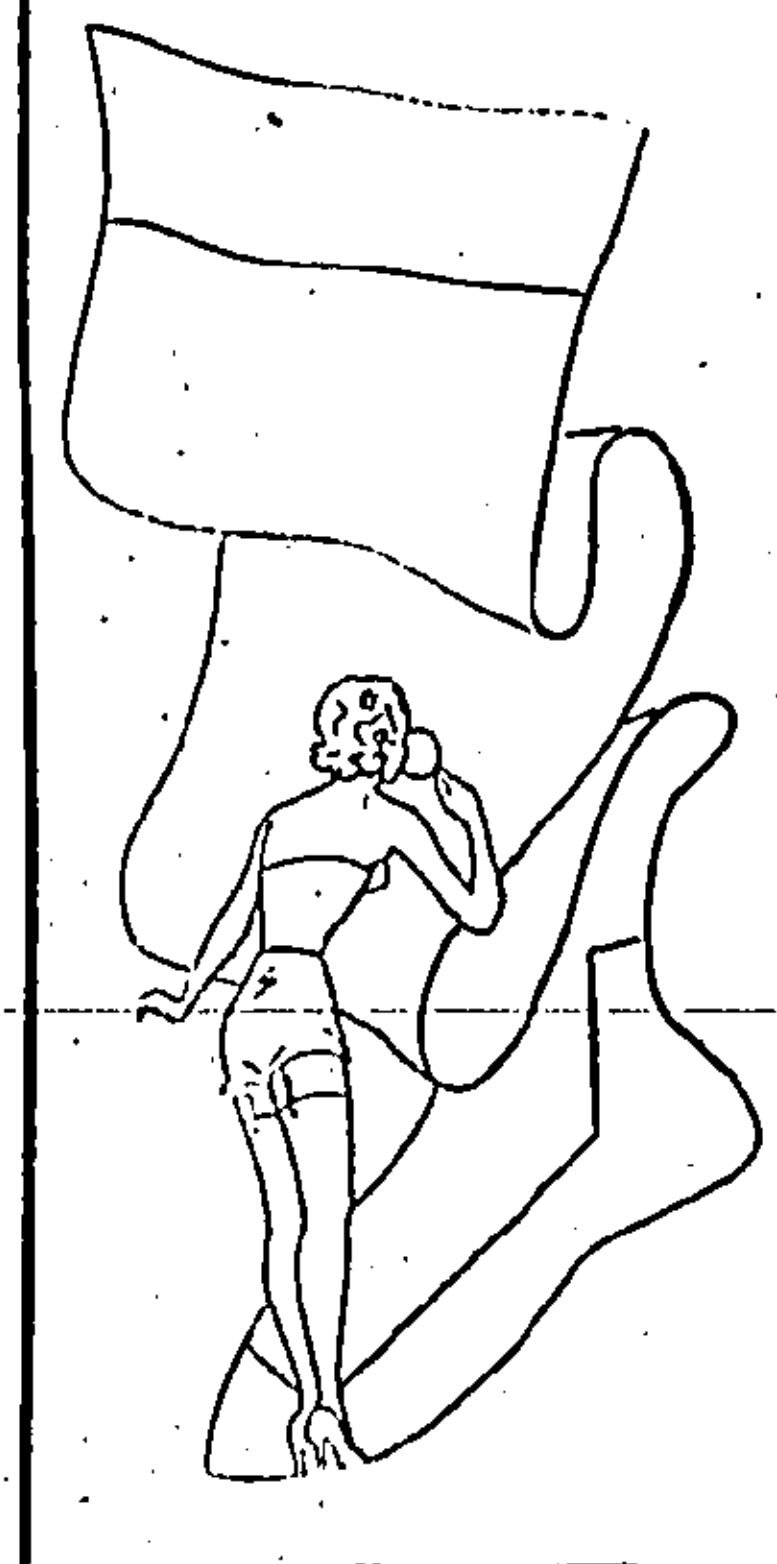
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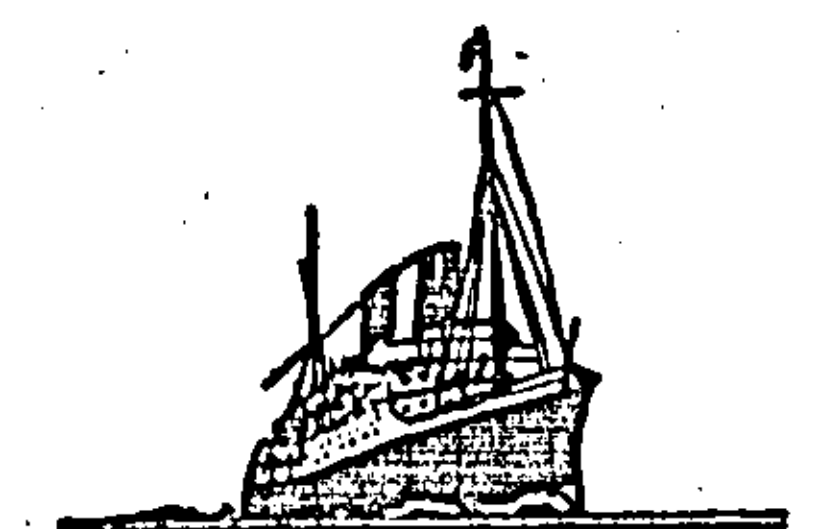
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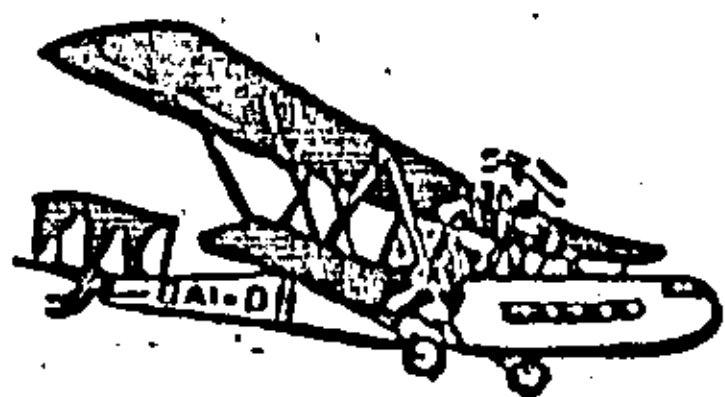
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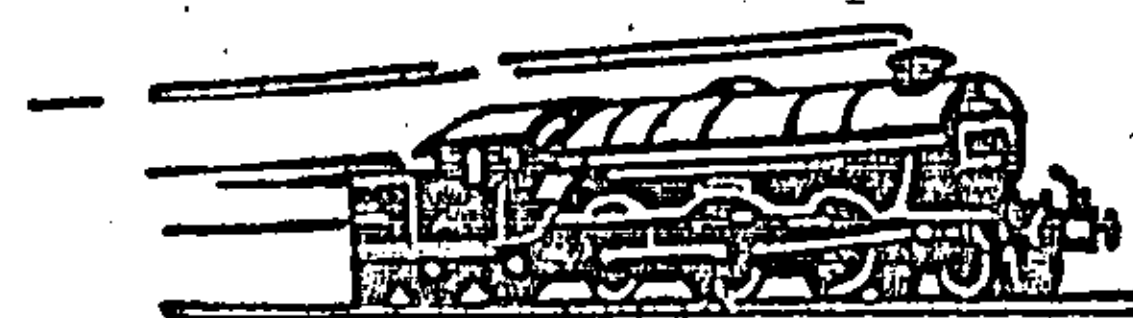
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## HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

The cost of maintaining the Ling Yuet Siu Creche during the second half of 1937 is estimated at \$250.00 per month. The donor of the Creche has given \$100.00 per month towards this cost. The Society asks for donations to cover the balance of

**\$1,200.00**

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## SURGEON CAN SEE BROKEN BONE WHILE HE SETS IT

ONLY doctors, surgeons, medical men of all kinds were admitted to the London Medical Exhibition which opened at the Royal Horticultural Society's hall in Westminster recently.

They saw the newest gadgets, the most up-to-date discoveries of the age. Exhibits ranged from artificial noses to a portable X-ray machine.

One of the most remarkable devices was that by which the period of cure and convalescence after a severe fracture can be halved.

With it a surgeon can set a bone with such accuracy that a second (intentional) breakage is never needed to correct faulty setting; and the danger of adhesions is eliminated.

**HOURS INSTEAD OF WEEKS**  
Also the fractured limb can be exercised within a few hours of being set—instead of waiting for six or eight weeks in, for example, the case of a fractured thigh.

On a metal table are set two brackets supporting frames like three sides of a square. These frames pin the broken limb. By turning handles the surgeon can pull the overlapping bone straight; by rotating other handles he can shift the bone-ends to right and left or up and down.

A fluoroscope or "screen"—a device which renders flesh transparent—enables the surgeon to see exactly what he is doing and the device holds the limb so firmly in position that he can ensure a perfect join.

### WIRES HOLD THE BONE

Once set, thin wires are passed through the limb, holding the bone firmly in position. Immediately—instead of six or eight weeks later—the limb is strapped up in plaster of paris.

Within a week or two the patient would be walking on the broken leg—still in its plaster. The cure would be complete in from 4 to 6 weeks instead of 10 to 12 weeks.

### PAINLESS MOTHERHOOD

By using a third exhibit a woman can have a baby without pain. It is a small black case containing a cylinder of laughing-gas (nitrous oxide) and a long, thick corrugated tube, like the attachment to a gas-mask. At the end of the tube is a mouth-piece.

It can stand at the bedside with the mouth-piece within reach and by holding it against her face a woman need only inhale for the agony to fade away.

In addition, by anaesthetising the pain, this device enables a mother to carry out a doctor's instructions, for the only consciousness it dulls is the consciousness of pain. All other senses function at full pressure.

## Spotted Fever Again Fatal

Hamilton, Mont.

Montana's third fatality resulting from Rocky Mountain spotted fever was reported here with the death of Lee Maxton, 23, who contracted the disease while working in the mountains. His father, Grover C. Maxton, was a victim of the same disease in April, 1936.

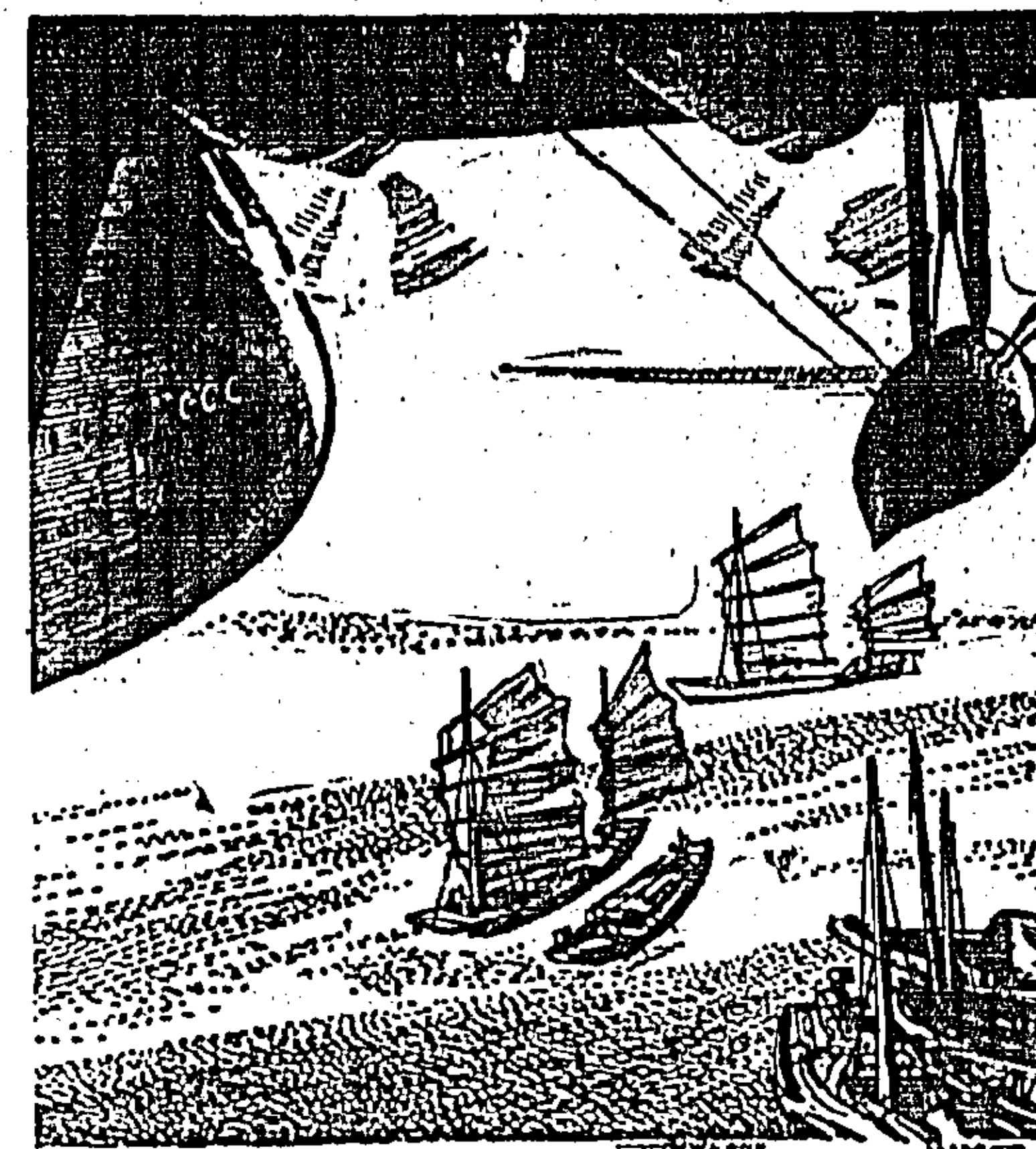


The Bradbury sisters as they will appear in Miss Capell's forthcoming Dancing Display at the King's Theatre on November 24.

## Beauty Of District To Be Preserved

London, Oct. 8.

A reservoir with a capacity of between two and three million gallons is to be constructed on Chancelbury Ring, the South Downs beauty spot. Part of a scheme costing about £250,000 shortly to be put into operation by the combined water boards of the Chancelbury R.D.C. and the Horsham R.D.C. the new reservoir will not, it is learned, interfere with the beauties of the district, as it will be out of sight and hidden by grass. The water boards have also decided to use the field at Ashurst near Steyning, where oil boring experiments were carried out recently. The bore went to a distance of about 5,000 ft. but the water boards will not obtain their water from a greater depth than 900 ft. The borehole below this depth will be blocked with concrete to prevent salt water from underneath coming to the surface. A pumping station will be built there to serve districts round Steyning, Cowfold and south of Horsham. It will also supplement the existing pumping stations at Pulborough, Storrington and Washington.



## BRINGING ENGLAND NEARER STILL

Comfortable air liners leave Hong Kong every Saturday for Penang, where connexion is made with the main Australian-London service.

As more and more of the new double-decked 4-engined Empire flying-boats come into commission, still faster and still more comfortable journeys will become possible between China and England

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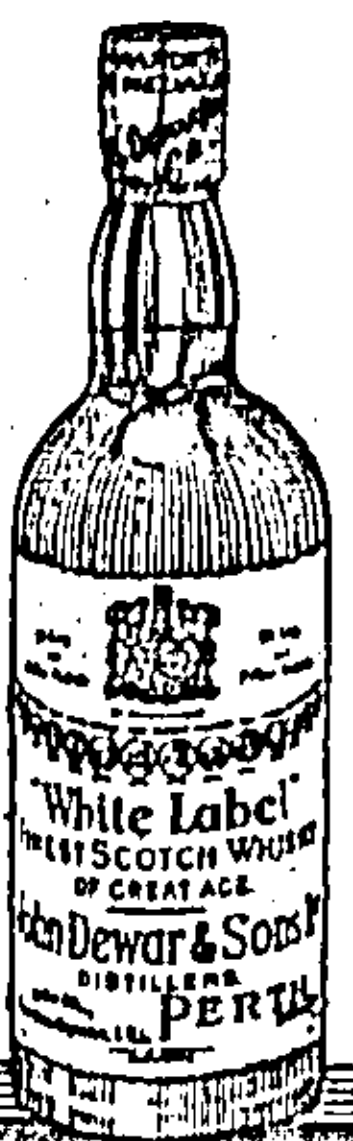
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**Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937.

### PACIFISM ARRIVES

Hongkong is about to meet formally and face to face some of the leaders of the pacifist movement who are intent upon forming a local Group of the Peace Pledge Union. As a gar-rison of importance and a naval base which has been called vital, the Colony may be disposed, in the main, to ignore the effort of well-meaning men to enlist support for the pledge: "I re-nounce war and I will never support or sanction another." That would be unjust and un-intelligent. When any group of thoughtful persons becomes so convinced of the righteousness and rightness of its cause that it will crusade for it, and when thousands are converted to its belief, it would be folly to dis-miss the object of the campaign as unattainable, imbecile or "poppy-cock." Yet that is pre-cisely the reaction of various types; types, let it be said, vary-ing in their narrow-mindedness and bigotry exactly in ratio to the positiveness of their con-demnation. One might as well argue that Euclid was a fool be-cause one does not understand geometry; or that there is no good in Mohammedanism be-cause one is a Christian or a Jew, as to condemn the ideal of pacifism without giving it at least a hearing, if not a little thought.

The very word "pacifism" is like a red rag to a bull to a good many people. Just as "bol-shevism" or "socialism" conjure up thoughts of bearded anarchy and bombs and bloody knives, so "pacifism" brings to many minds the picture of shrinking cowar-dice. One of the greatest paci-fists was the late Brigadier-General F. P. Crozier, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., whose conspic-uous record in battle made him immune from any accusation touching his personal gallantry, though it did not protect him from attack on other scores. The point is that to shut eyes and stop ears against any ideal-istic or other argument is often a confession of weakness, more often of petty prejudice, and sometimes snobbery. The mere fact that one feels a distaste for a certain subject or doctrine cannot excuse a policy of what might be termed self-isolation-ism or insulationism. Too many are prone to emulate the ostrich and bury their heads in the sand. They miss so much that is worth at least passing observation.

All this does not mean that the public should accept the

FOR the purposes of this article I am going to ask you to take two things for granted. The first is that there will be a next slump. The second is that its coming is not very far off.

I cannot prove either state-ment. And, indeed, the first is much more probably true than the second. Unless something happens which would be quite unprecedented in economic his-tory, the present period of re-cove-ry will be followed, some time, by a recession.

As for the second statement, nobody knows for certain when the recession will set in. But there is a growing body of expert opinion which dates it for early 1938.

Do you want to see a symp-tom of the end of recovery? Then look at the diagram. The curve shows what has been hap-pening since the end of 1931 to the building industry. It is based on the published figures of the building plans approved by a large number of local au-thorities.

Plans, of course, are approved before the house is built, and if you see a house going up, the plans for it may have been ap-proved as much as twelve months ago, or even earlier.

The curve has therefore been drawn to show against every month the amount of plans ap-proved in the preceding twelve months.

These figures of plans approv-ed are, for a variety of reasons, a poor guide to the actual amount of building. But they are the best guide we possess. And the significant thing is that the curve has definitely turned down-ward.

Building has been the back-bone of British recovery. The volume of employment in the building industry is still at record levels. But it begins to look extremely probable that there will be a falling-off next year.

Everybody would agree that if the next slump can be pre-vented, or even mitigated, it would be a good thing to try. And any economist will tell you that the earlier you start with your preventive action, the bet-ter chance of success you have.

The time to start, then, is now. We should get all our plans pre-

pared and be ready to start at once when the unemployment figures start rising.

What form should the plans take? Obviously no one person can present a whole plan for slump prevention. But there are two things that could be done, each of which would be a power-ful blow in the battle, and each of which is worth doing for its own sake, entirely apart from its merits as a slump preventer.

In two words, these two sug-gestions are HOUSES and ROADS.

Building houses is the most obvious and direct way of pre-venting a slump in building em-ployment. We are already ap-proaching the exhaustion of the private demand for houses by people who can afford to pay for them. But there is still an en-or-mous need of houses for the less fortunate for whom build-ing societies and insurance com-panies cannot cater.

The present slum clearance programme, though it will have built over 300,000 new houses by the end of 1938, does not by any means solve the slum problem.

Another 300,000 houses at the very least could be built in re-placement of the slums.

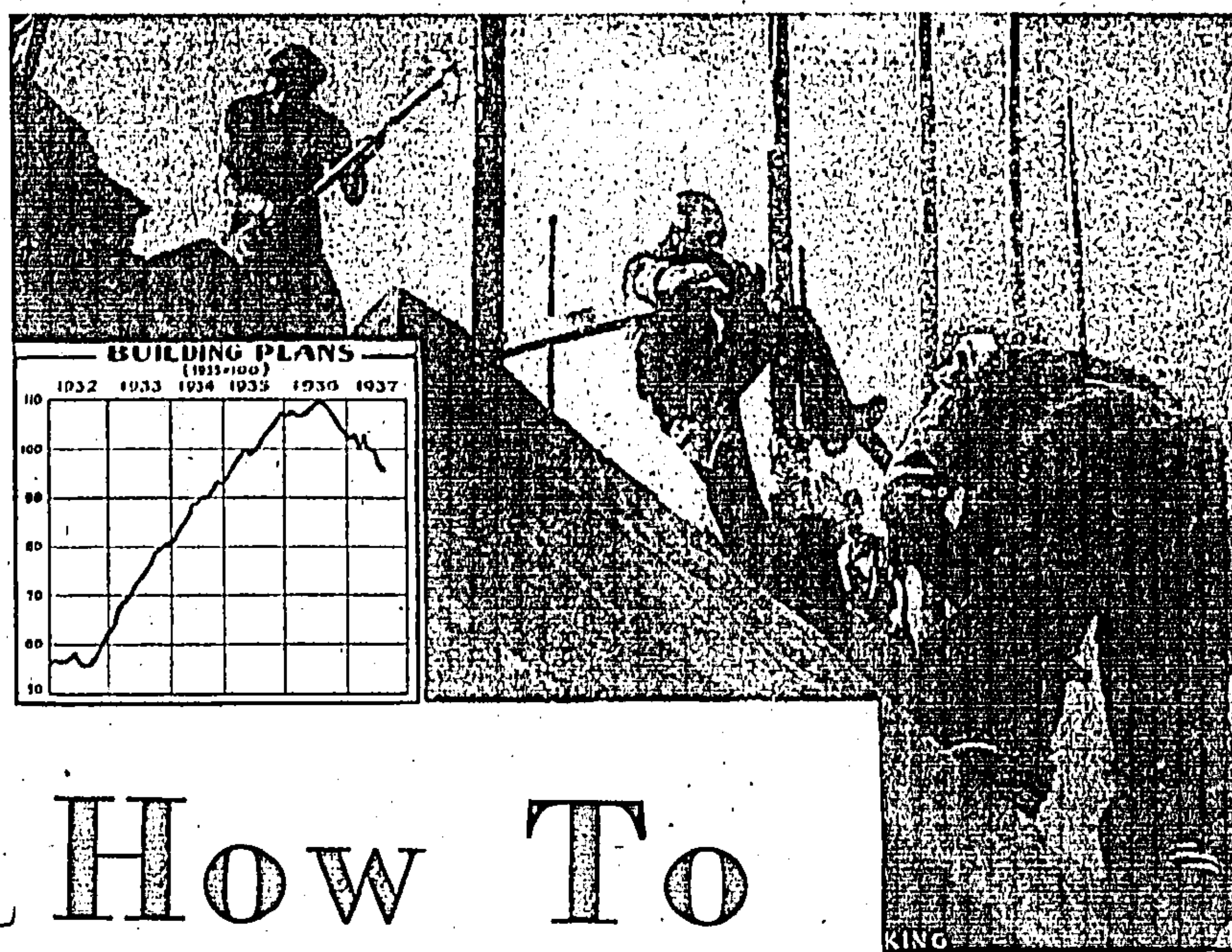
Then there is overcrowding. Under the present plans, some-thing like 200,000 houses are to be built to relieve overcrowding (which is not technically, the same thing as the slum problem).

Here we have an official state-ment by the Minister of Health that the present programme is only a beginning. Since another 200,000 houses will be needed some time, why not build them at a time when their construc-

Pacifism, moreover, is anta-gonistic to the structure of the League of Nations. It is not just a belief; it is an attitude. The League of Nations is a be-lief and a fact. And on that fact, though much fault can be found with the foundations on which it, too, is supported, it is possible to build with some hope of permanence. The League is an instrument to prevent war. Pacifism is a movement to abolish war. Surely they can-not be anything but complement-ary, since, in effect, they have a common goal.

Pacifism as a principle may make appeal; but pacifism in present day practice makes a sorry showing if it is carried to its ultimate end. It will be hard for any man to resist striking a blow in defence of his home and his native coun-try if either is invaded. But pacifism preaches non-resistance, basing its argument on the sup-position that without resistance there can be no war. That does not mean there will not be slaughter and horror and the shame of subjugation to the will of a conqueror.

Nevertheless, there is a grain of good within the Peace Pledge Union; more than a grain, per-haps. It will be interesting to see how Hongkong will react to the effort to "achieve a com-munal peace mentality." At first glance this would appear very stony ground.



# How To Stop the Next Slump

Why should not a Ten-Year Plan be drawn up for the re-building of the main roads, at a cost of £80,000,000 a year? Then, in any year when unem-ployment was heavy, a year's in-stalment of the programme could be put in hand. When trade revived, the programme could be postponed. In this way road building would be combined with slump prevention.

But where is the £80,000,000 a year to come from? Surely I am not suggesting, after the ex-perience of the last Labour Gov-ernment, that the Budget should be unbalanced to provide work for the unemployed?

The answer might be that if we can unbalance the Budget for rearmament we can do it for the prevention of unemployment. But as it happens, this road building programme can be financed in the soundest of sound ways.

To begin with, if £80,000,000 were spent on the roads in a slump year, there would be con-siderable savings to the Govern-ment in the dole. Let us esti-mate these, conservatively, at £20,000,000. If the Government did not find this money for road building, it would have to find it for the dole. So the Budget would be no worse off than it would be in any case.

Secondly, the yield of motor taxation is increasing at the rate of about £4,000,000 a year, and is going to go on increasing.

It would be the soundest of finance to pledge this increase in revenue to pay the interest and other service charges on large capital loans for road-building. Each year's increase would easily pay the charges on a loan of the £60,000,000 needed to make up the year's road-building programme.

This would mean, of course, that the Chancellor of the Ex-chequer would not get the in-crease in the yield of motor taxa-tion for his Budget. But there would be no reduction in the amount he is now getting from car owners. And £80,000,000 a year would be found without un-balancing the Budget.

These two suggestions by themselves would not be enough to deal with a really severe de-pression, if one should come along. But they are the sort of thing that is needed if we are to do anything about slump pre-vention.

There may be objections to these specific suggestions. But the main point is that these plans or some others should now be well on the way to completion. The one thing that is inexcusable is to put off the making of plans until the next slump has arrived.

**Geoffrey  
Crowther**

## BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

The best way to stop this cheek-to-cheek dancing is to marry the girl.

Some of Hongkong's lady drivers seem bent on achieving motiety.

The week's new book. A Knight in Kowloon—by Ella Vanolse.

In the United States they call them "Dental Parlours." Why not Drawing Rooms?

"Car Turns Turtle" says newspaper heading. The pas-sengers, were, of course, in the soup.

We notice that the Navy is to have longer hammocks. They will still "Double up" in the mornings, however.

At Home there's a movement to prohibit drivers from drink-ing. What about stopping drink-ers from driving?



IF IT'S IN THE  
"TELEGRAPH"  
IT'S IN THE HOME

There's no doubt about  
the circulation.

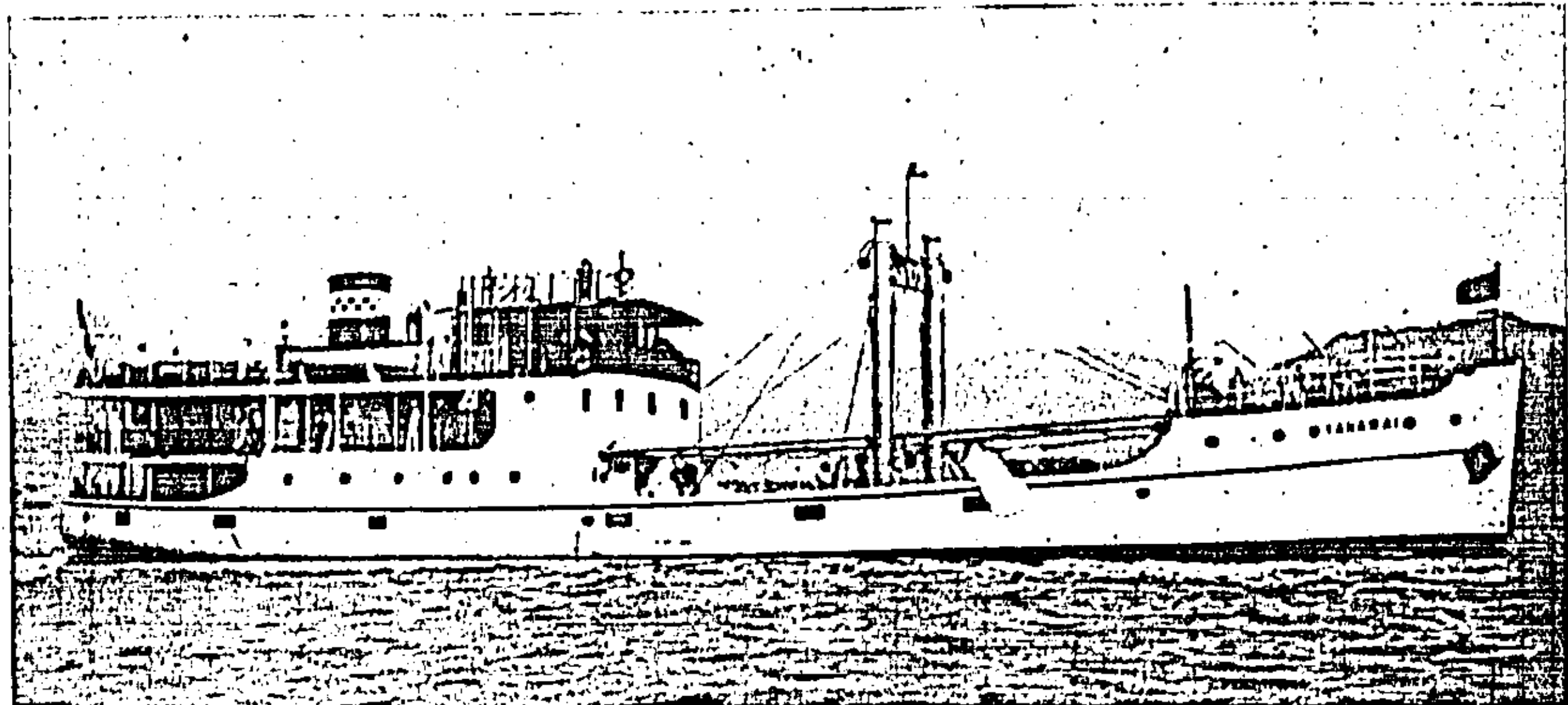
# Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

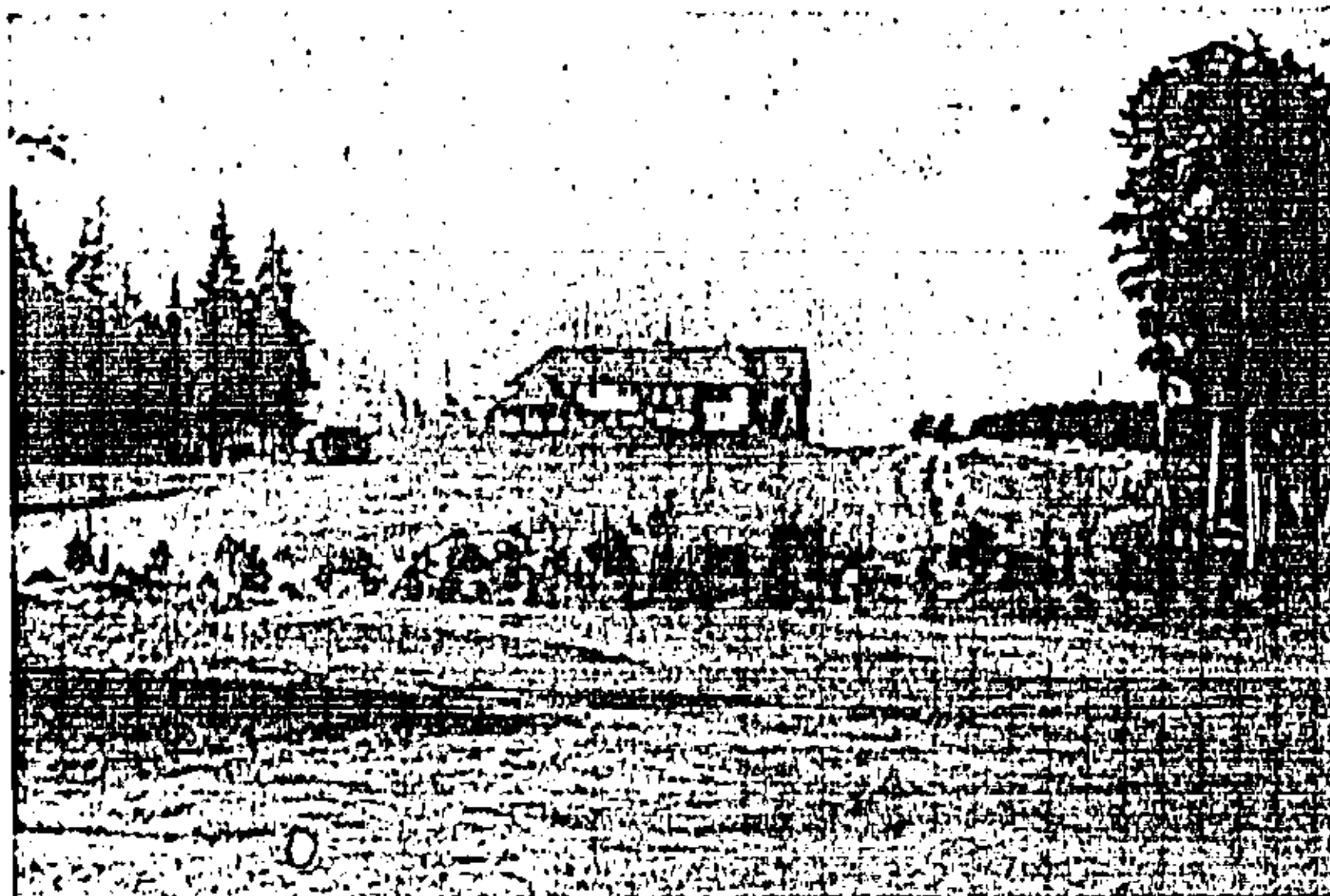
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937

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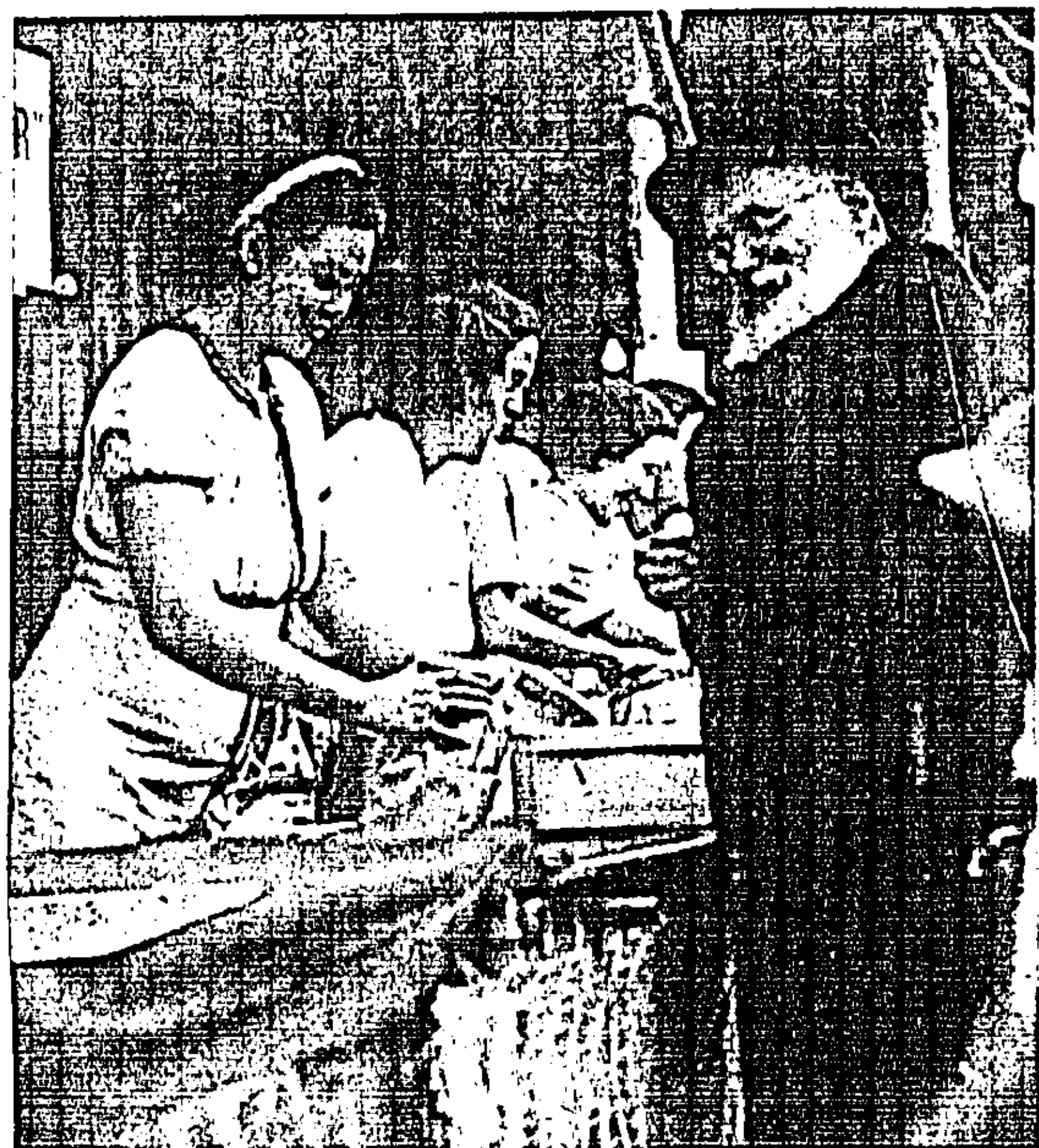
This handsome looking vessel was constructed by the Talkoo Dock and Engineering Company for Messrs. Burns and Co. (South Seas), Ltd. The Yanawal recently carried out successful sea trials, when owners and builders expressed themselves satisfied with the performance of the new vessel.



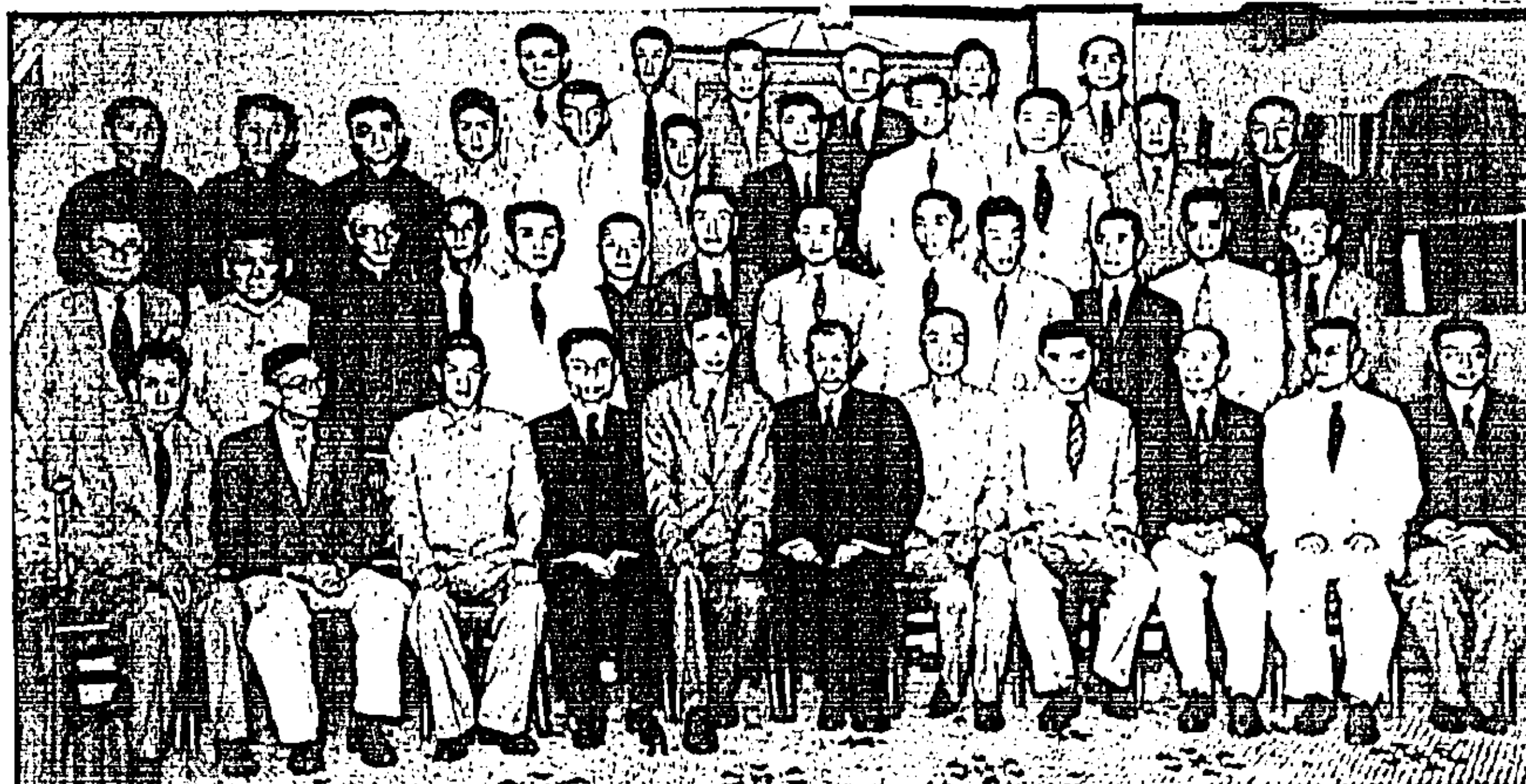
Capilano Golf and Country Club.



This is a road to romance through the fresh, fir forest of the Capilano district, Vancouver, B.C., where Capilano Estates, a new development company, is offering choice building sites to discriminating persons. An amenity of the Estates is one of the most modern and attractive golf courses in Canada—Capilano Golf and Country Club—membership in which is automatic with residence in the park-like subdivision.



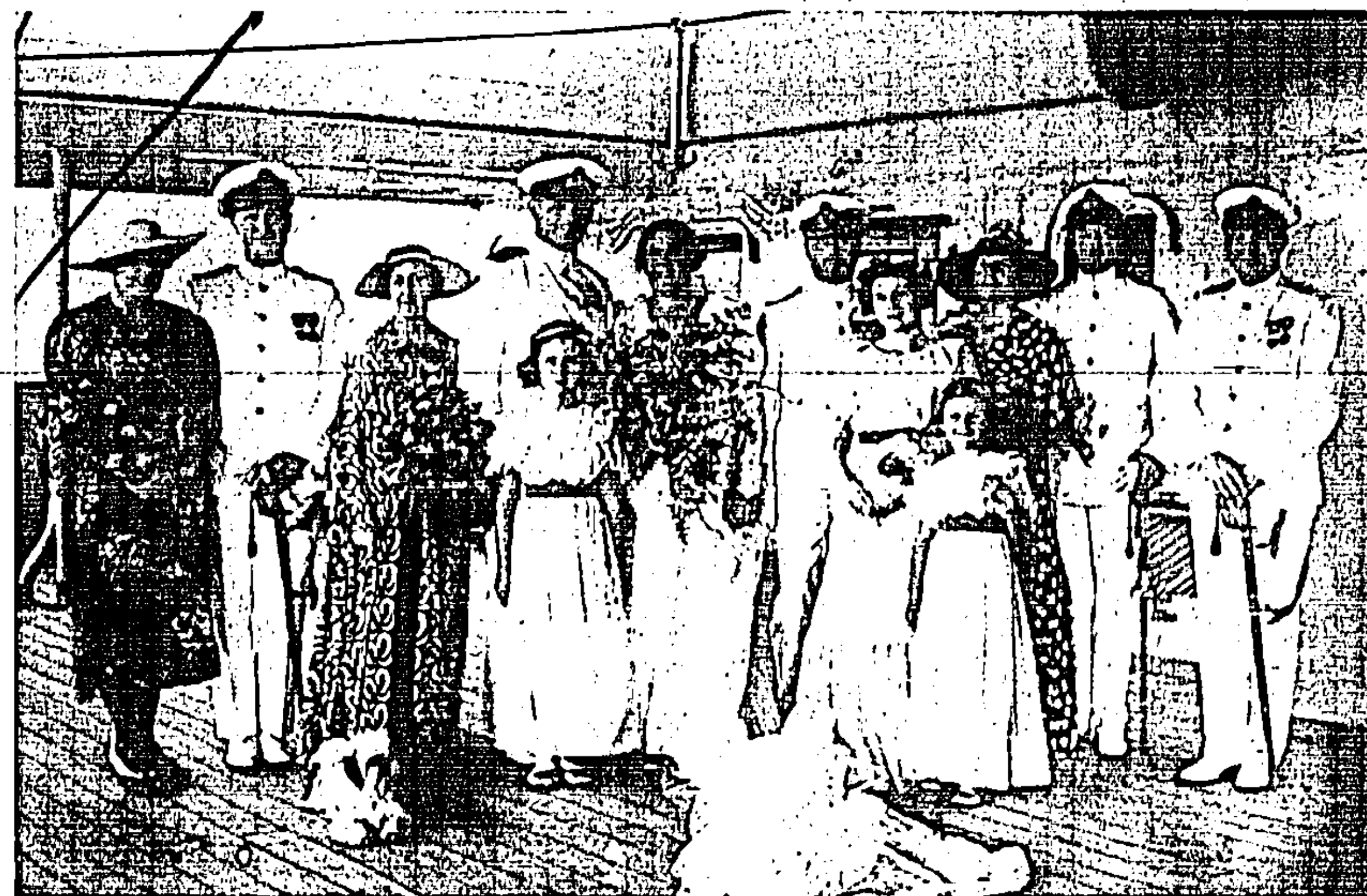
Smiling workers and well contented visitors were to be seen everywhere at the St. Vincent de Paul bazaar held on Sunday, and which resulted in a big success. (Photo: Staff Photographer).



Complimentary dinner was given recently to Admiral C. P. Sah by the Fook Chow Traders Association at the Kum Loong Restaurant. This picture shows the guest seated in the centre of the hosts. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Mr. Yen Tung-pao, a member of the staff of the Great Northern Telegraph Co., and Miss Chan Ping-hsin, pose after their wedding in Hongkong this week. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Wedding group taken on board H.M.S. Medway after the recent marriage of Lieut-Commander E. S. Felton and Miss Molly Jones, at St. John's Cathedral. (Photo: King's Studio).



Mr. Ng Sing-man and Miss Ip Kam-mo photographed after their recent wedding. (Photo: King's Studio).



Two well known Chinese residents were wedded recently when Miss Ip became the wife of Mr. Lee. This picture was taken after the ceremony. (Photo: King's Studio).



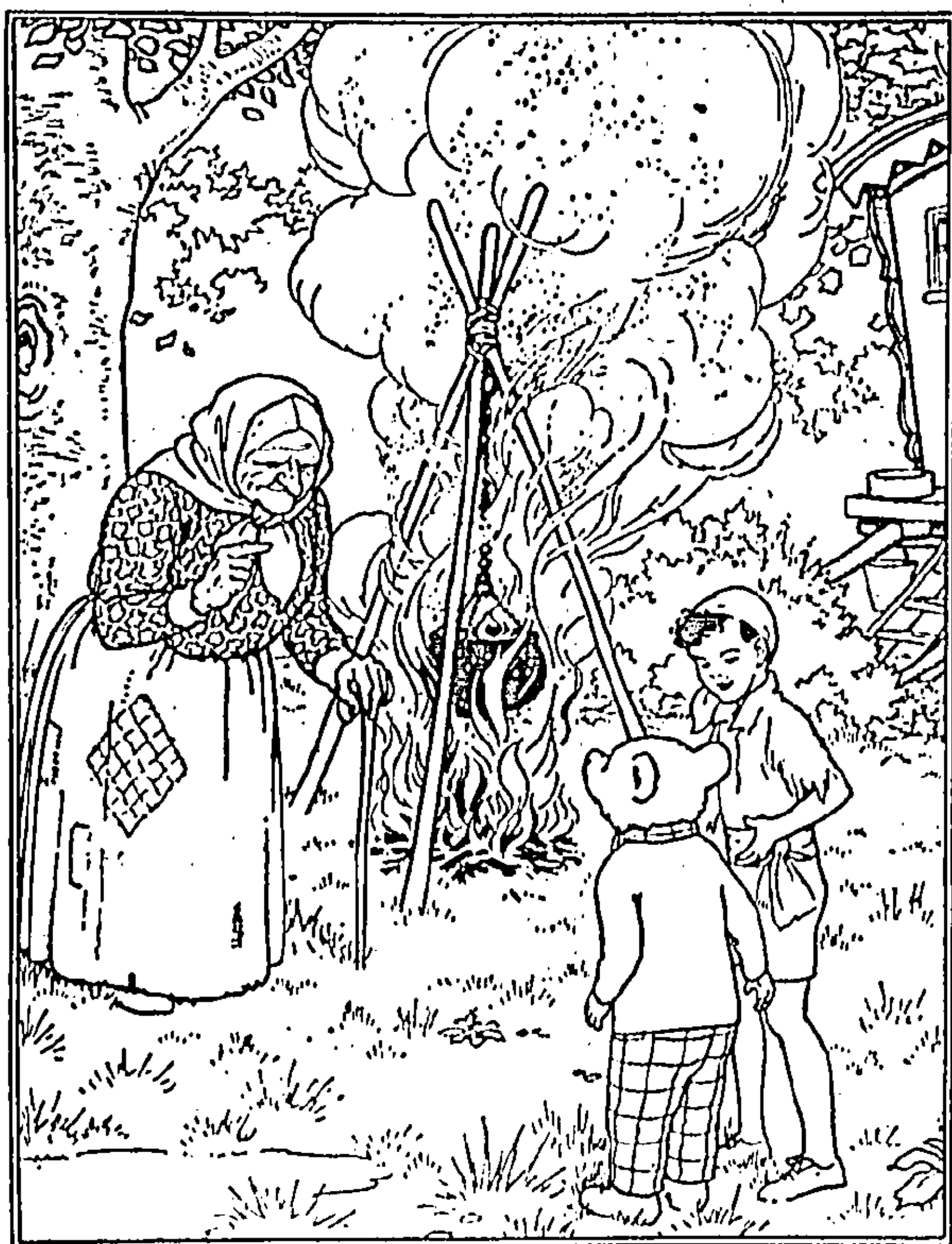
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## Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work

Name ..... Age .....  
Address .....

Dear Kiddles,  
Last week's competition was not too popular I think as there were fewer entries sent in than usual. As a matter of fact, the juniors were definitely out of the picture this time as there were only about ten junior children who sent in entries. Perhaps it was a wee bit too hard for you or the you had plenty of other things last week to take up your time.  
The seniors, however, sent in a large number of entries and some of them were really splendid. I am awarding the prize to Ho Shuk-chun (aged 13), 111 Robinson Road, Hongkong, whose sketching and painting were excellent.  
In the junior division, the prize is given to Yung Kiu-wa (aged 7), 2 Ning Yung Terrace, Hongkong.  
Will these two winners call at the "Hongkong Telegraph" office for their prizes?  
Merit Certificates are being sent to Yung Kiu-wa, Peggy Barton and Ho-man Chan (Seniors), and James Andrews who is a junior entrant.

Specially commended, but not up to prize or Merit Certificate standards, are: Ada Foster, Audrey Blanton, Terry Ganes, Maggie Alves, Wong Chiu-yung, Thelma Pinnas and Annella D. Oliveira (Seniors); Gabriel Armulph, Eileen Peters and Lo Pui-kin (Juniors).  
This week's competition is not a puzzle, but is plain colouring. Get out your crayons or paints and colour the above picture as gaily as you can.  
Fill in your name, address and age and send to Uncle Eddie, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wyndham Street, before four o'clock on Wednesday afternoon.  
There will be a prize for Seniors and one for Juniors.  
Now I know this is a competition which you all like so let's see how well you can paint.  
*Uncle Eddie*



Pamela Meyer, a recent winner in the Telegraph kiddies competition.

## BRIDGE PROBLEM

NO. 33

S J 8 5 3  
H N 1  
D 6 4  
C 7 5

S N H  
H K H Q 10 7 2  
D O J 9 D K 10 C Q J  
C K 10 8 6 S  
N W E  
S N H  
H A 9 8 5  
D A 8  
C A 3

Spades are trumps. South leads and N-S must win all eight tricks. Solutions to "Bridge Problem," Hongkong Telegraph, by Wednesday.

### SOLUTION TO PROBLEM 32

South leads a small club and North ruffs West's king. South leads a small diamond to South's king. South also wins club pack, on which West discards a diamond and North a spade. South leads a small club, which North ruffs, and on which West discards a diamond. South leads a small diamond.

North leads the last trump, and whatever East discards, a spade or his remaining club, South discards the reverse. East feels he must keep his master club, and therefore discards a spade, and South therefore discards his club nine. But West is now squeezed; if he discards his diamond, North's eight is good, and if he discards a spade, South wins two spades. Therefore, in either case North-South wins all seven tricks.

In reply to A.E.G. I am sorry but solution has been destroyed. Apparently varied lead could not succeed against the best defence.

# Current Affairs Test

## Home Affairs

1.—Mr. Ernest Brown is distributing an elaborate questionnaire. He wishes to obtain information concerning (1) the cost of living, (2) the movement of population, (3) the incidence of industrial accidents, (4) the employment of leisure, (5) the tendency towards smaller families.

2.—The Duke and Duchess of Windsor recently visited Germany. There they studied (1) education and child welfare, (2) labour and housing conditions, (3) transport problems, (4) local government, (5) music.

3.—German cars carried everything before them in the International Grand Prix race at Donington. The winner was (1) Caracciola, (2) Rosemeyer, (3) Hasse, (4) Muller, (5) Von Brauchitsch.

4.—The Import Duties Advisory Committee has declined to recommend any increase in the duties on imported (1) bacon, (2) musical instruments, (3) cosmetics, (4) cut flowers, (5) eggs.

## World Affairs

5.—England and France arranged posing joint discussion with Italy. The principal question at issue was (1) the recognition of Italy's conquest of Abyssinia, (2) the Mediterranean patrol, (3) the limitation of armaments, (4) the evacuation of "volunteers" from

## HOW TO DO IT

Five possible answers are given for each question.  
Example: Prime Minister of Great Britain is (1) Anthony Eden, (2) Hailsham, (3) Baldwin, (4) Chamberlain, (5) Lloyd George. The number 4 meaning Chamberlain has been placed at the right of O on the score sheet. (Solutions on Page Three).

Spain, (5) the situation in the Near East.

6.—The French Prime Minister is having an anxious time. He is (1) M. Blum, (2) M. Vincent-Auriol, (3) M. Chautemps, (4) M. Bonnet, (5) M. Paul Faure.

7.—Mr. Justice Black, of the U.S. Supreme Court, made a broadcast reply to his critics. He is accused of association with (1) racketeers, (2) the Ku Klux Klan, (3) Communists, (4) Fascists, (5) Father Coughlin's organisation.

8.—The compulsory publication of official news and propaganda is the latest proposal of Mr. Abernethy's Government. This is in (1) British Columbia, (2) New South Wales, (3) Alberta, (4) the Transvaal, (5) Queensland.

## General

9.—Lord Amulree's Committee has resumed its sittings. The Committee is inquiring into (1) prison reform, (2) new ideas in education, (3) vagrancy, (4) London transport problems, (5) holidays with pay.

10.—Mr. Richard Inwards has died at the age of 97. He was a recognised authority on (1) Japanese prints, (2) Polynesian marriage customs, (3) woodcuts and engravings, (4) weather, (5) snakes.

11.—The Labour Party recently held its conference at Bournemouth. The Chairman of the Conference was (1) Mr. Herbert Morrison, (2) Mr. Attlee, (3) Dr. Hugh Dalton, (4) Mr. Arthur Greenwood, (5) Mr. Clynes.

12.—The Isle of Man has a new Lieutenant-Governor. The national emblem of the island is (1) a tailless cat, (2) three legs, (3) a calf, (4) three red herrings, (5) a true-lover's knot.

13.—Sir Arthur Keith has written a monograph on the recent "And"

of nine stone-age skeletons. They were discovered in a cave in (1) Java, (2) New South Wales, (3) Palestine, (4) Arizona, (5) Somerset.

## Arts and Books

14.—"Science and Music" is a new book by Sir James Jeans. He is best known as (1) astronomer, (2) conductor of the London Symphony Orchestra, (3) biochemist, (4) experimental psychologist, (5) explorer.

15.—A well-reviewed novel is "The Four Seasons." This is by (1) Mazo de la Roche, (2) Eileen Bigland, (3) Edith Sitwell, (4) Gandar Dover, (5) Richard Crompton.

16.—"The Last Straw" is a play about a neurotic undergraduate. The leading part is played by (1) Raymond Huntley, (4) Herbert Marlowe, (2) Cyril Richard, (3) Raymond Huntley, (4) Herbert Lomas, (5) Cecil Parker.

17.—Sadler's Wells has produced "Les Palmiers." The title of this ballet means (1) The Confectioners, (2) The Patten-Makers, (3) The Skaters, (4) The Pastry-cooks, (5) The Clay-Modellers.

18.—Jessie Matthews, in her new film, appears as a girl reporter. The film is (1) Fair Copy, (2) Press Cutting Capers, (3) Page Girl, (4) Gangway, (5) She Looked Well in Print.

19.—The Gilbert and Sullivan operas are to be filmed. The first will be (1) The Mikado, (2) H.M.S. Pinafore, (3) Iolanthe, (4) Patience, (5) The Yeomen of the Guard.

## Sport

20.—"Charlton lose at last," said the headlines. Their first conquerors were (1) Arsenal, (2) Wolves, (3) Derby County, (4) Stoke, (5) Chelsea.

21.—Steve Donoghue rode the winner in the Imperial Produce Stakes at Kempton. This was (1) Glen Loan, (2) Noble Turk, (3) Radiant, (4) Le Bambino, (5) Golden Eagle.

22.—B. E. Nicholson scored two tries against London Scottish. He plays for (1) Leicester, (2) Gloucester, (3) Newport, (4) Harlequins, (5) Blackheath.

23.—There will be keen competition this season for the Bath Club Cup. This is given for (1) badminton, (2) squash rackets, (3) water polo, (4) amateur billiards, (5) chess.

## WEEK-END PROBLEMS

By Hubert Phillips

### PROBLEM I CHEAPJACK'S BAZAAR

AT Cheapjack's Bazaar each article sold costs an exact number of pence.

There are only three different prices; the total of the three prices is 1s.

Mrs. Brown took her three boys to the Bazaar, given each of them 1s. to spend. Each boy laid out his money differently from the others and nine articles in all were bought; these, so Mrs. Brown told me, were ten soldiers of three different designs.

The design of which the largest number were bought was that of a Gordon Highlander.

What does a Gordon Highlander cost?

### PROBLEM II WORD SQUARE

(1) They used to live in Scotland.

(2) Argon is this sort of gas.

(3) She remarked that the oath of a lover is no stronger than the word of a tapster.

(4) Sometimes precedes conviction.

(5) For cannon or huckster. (Solutions on Page Three)

## Brainwave

Playfair pondered. "That will be all, Lightfoot," he said. "If all this is okay, you naturally won't hear from me again." When Lightfoot had gone, he turned inquiringly to Dumbell. "What did you think of that evidence?" he said. "Odd, Dumbell, that an innocent man, going home late at night by an unfamiliar route, should have two identifiable witnesses." He saw both witnesses that afternoon and both corroborated Lightfoot's story. He had booked to Stockwell at Picaudilly Circus; he had, at Waterloo, changed tubes in the ordinary way. Playfair had a sudden brainwave. "I suppose," he asked Parkin, "you didn't know the number of your ticket? You booked next after Lightfoot?" "Sorry," said Parkin. "No, I wish I had done. The very same idea occurred to me." It was not until Playfair, after profound thought, had had a second brainwave, that he was able to demonstrate conclusively the falsity of Lightfoot's story, and to establish a prima facie case against him. How did he contrive to do this? (Solution on Page Three)



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HAIR-DRESSING  
MANICURE & FACIALS  
EXPERT TREATMENT.

MODERATE PRICES  
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The Grace and Charm that spring from Radiant Health



A graceful figure... the charm of bright eyes... a clean skin and lustrous hair... these are the visible signs of radiant health.

Every woman can possess the natural beauty of perfect fitness by observing the two important essentials of health—correct nourishment and proper sleep. To ensure these there is nothing like 'Ovaltine'.

Regular daily 'Ovaltine' makes your dietary really complete in health-giving nourishment. For 'Ovaltine' is richest in the food elements needed to build up brain, nerve and body. 'Ovaltine' again at bedtime is, as everyone knows, the best way to ensure peaceful, beautifying sleep.

So make delicious 'Ovaltine' your passport to health and charm. On hot days, try 'Ovaltine' served Cold. It is a glorious, creamy, thirsting drink—quite the most delightful you have ever tasted.

# OVALTINE

# Cold

Delicious.... It's a Revelation!

Remember OVALTINE Cold is now served at Cafes, Restaurants, Bookshops & Milk Bars

# THE TELLTALE TICKETS

MR. THADDEUS LIGHTFEET took a 3d. ticket from the automatic machine at Picaudilly. "Hello, Lightfoot," said a voice behind him. It was the voice of Captain Parkin, once a Police-Sergeant, who was next in the queue for the machine. Mr. Lightfoot cursed inwardly. The next moment, however, he was a quick thinker—his face had brightened up; it occurred to him that his rencontre with Parkin might well be turned to advantage.

"Going my way?" asked the Captain, as the two men moved down the escalator. It was twenty minutes to twelve and Parkin, in a tuxedo, was evidently returning from an evening's dissipation. Lightfoot was in a blue serge suit and carried an inoffensive-looking attaché-case. "I don't know which way you go," said Lightfoot. "I'm going home, Stockwell way, my flat is..." "Chalk Farm for me," said Parkin. "He indicated the Picaudilly Tube. 'Life using you well, Lightfoot!'"

## Precautions

"Not too badly," answered the other. "In plain English, if the what you mean, Captain. He tapped his attaché-case. "Then working late for the firm," said Parkin. "Well, at least, an old chap." He turned away and disappeared.

Mr. Lightfoot was taking no chances. "Once a mark, always a mark," he muttered to himself. "Now I'll have to be careful." He knew, from a long and chequered experience, that if one is purporting to do one thing, when one is actually doing another, one should at least make the pretence as convincing as possible. Glancing at his watch, then, he hastily declared that there was time for a little by-play. "I'll go as far as Waterloo," he said to himself, "and get a little corroborative evidence."

## EPISODE FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

"Lived there for years, but they still beat me, these tubes. Plenty of time, haven't I?" "Lord, yes. Several trains yet. That's the way. You'd be surprised how many do get lost." Thinking his informant, Mr. Lightfoot, vanished in the direction indicated. Thanks to this little piece of by-play, his alibi, he thought, should be secure. There'd be plenty of Picaudilly tickets given up that night at Stockwell. And now for his real destination—Maida Vale. He ran quickly up some stairs and down again, emerging on the opposite platform from that by which he had arrived.

It was just after midnight when he left the tube at Maida Vale Station. Before he had time to get his coat and hat, he was already being fingered by a constable. Thus, as he walked, he was already being fingered by a constable. Thus, as he walked, he was already being fingered by a constable.

## Booty in the Bag

Mr. Lightfoot returned to Stockwell by the Maida Vale line. He had already displayed, carrying his bag, which he had packed in Sir Magnus Hooton's cricket bag, he took a taxi to Victoria. Thence, after regaling himself with a cup of coffee, he took a second taxi to Clapham Common. And from there he walked the last half-mile. He let himself into his flat, unobserved and well-content with his night's work, a little before half-past one.

Despite all these precautions, Mr. Lightfoot had no special reason to suppose that his authority of the Cinema Gardens crime would be suspected. But his instinct in the matter was sound. Particulars of the burglary were brought next morning to Joshua Playfair, and the Inspector, who had a flair in these matters, at once put down Lightfoot's name on his "short list" of suspects.

Apart from his criminal record, and a belief, at the Yard, that he was up to his old tricks, there was an air of mystery about the job—what, at one time, had been called the "Lightfoot touch"—which made Playfair very suspicious. "Get hold of Thaddeus Lightfoot," was among his first injunctions to Dumbell. "He lives at Clapham Mansions, Stockwell, and he works—by day—for a firm of jewellers." He mentioned the address. "A useful connection for Mr. Lightfoot, that is."

## At the Yard

Mr. Lightfoot, looking self-important if the least bit resentful, turned up at the Yard that afternoon. He had already disposed of his briefcase, and he was in the queue that he should give an account of his movements, he became voluble and assertive.

"Account for my movements, hey?" he said indignantly. "Nice lines we live in, Inspector. Or have they made you a Superintendent yet? No! Well, I don't wonder, if the best you can do is to put me in a queue for a state of mind."

Mr. Lightfoot took the hint. His statement was upon record. He had worked at his first job, a second job, a third job, wanted for some wedding—then he'd packed, had a quick cup of coffee, and walked to Picaudilly. Here he'd booked for Stockwell. "I generally go by bus, but last night I thought I'd go by tube."



# HONGKONG'S WAR MEMORIALS

OF all the great occasions in national history, Armistice Day is perhaps the most solemn and threnetic of them all, recalling as it does the sacrifices and bitter hardships of the Great War. This week Hongkong, as one of His Majesty's colonial possessions, observed with due pomp and dignity this memorable event; therefore, it is quite fitting to discuss in an article of this kind the memorials erected by the citizens of the community in remembrance of those of its sons who lost their lives during the last conflict.

The Cenotaph is, of course, the most familiar of these memorials erected to the glorious dead; for it is perhaps one of the most beautiful of similar structures on account of its chaste simplicity of form suggesting a grandeur and solemnity which is typical of great war memorials everywhere. There is, however, in the immediate vicinity of the imposing cenotaph another war monument which is especially worthy of mention. This is the bronze statue erected by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation to the memory of the forty-two members of its staff who fell overseas. Those who have paused to admire it have been impressed by the artistic motif of the work; for the life-size figure of Fame be-

By  
**T. PAUL GREGORY**

stowing a laurel wreath upon the British soldier at her feet is an artistic conception that justly typifies the feeling of Britain towards her noble soldier sons. The inscription of this memorial is as follows:

1914 - 1918  
In memory of men  
Of the Hongkong  
& Shanghai Bank  
Whose lives were  
Given for their  
Country in the  
Great War.

"They shall not grow old, as we that are left grow old: Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them."

ANOTHER memorial — one which is incidentally of much interest to the Chinese population of the Colony — is the stone p'ai-lau or arch which stands at the entrance of the Botanic Gardens and which is erected to the Chinese members of the Labour Corps who were recruited in Hongkong and who gave their lives in France. The monument typifies the generous support of

the Chinese community towards Britain and symbolises the real and lasting bonds of affection which unite the two great peoples. The lapidarian inscription reads:

"In memory of the Chinese in the service of the British Government Who died through enemy action During the Great War, 1914-1918."

There is one monument, however, which is but little known to most residents of the Colony and that is the one erected at Ilomuntin on the mainland in memory of the Indian soldiers who died fighting gloriously in France, Egypt, Palestine and Mesopotamia. The memorial is a simple granite stone of no artistic pretensions, bearing upon its surface an inscription attesting to the facts of its erection and extolling the patriotic spirit of those men from India who died for their King Emperor.

☆☆☆

ANOTHER monument which is now half-forgotten and neglected is the memorial to be found on The Peak near the junction of Lugard and Harlech Roads on the way to Pokfulam.

This brick and cement erection bears the following legend:

"25th Batta.  
Middlesex Regt.  
Tyndareus  
Feb. 6th, 1917."

To most members of the community, the purpose of erection of this memorial is not at all well known. It is not as some think to commemorate the death of heroes, but is in remembrance of an incident which occurred off the coast of South Africa near Durban on Feb. 6, 1917, when the transport Tyndareus was torpedoed by a German submarine whilst en route to Hongkong. The soldiers, as soon as the vessel was struck, assembled upon deck in perfect order as if upon a parade ground and the battalion's bands struck up the national anthem. Every man stood at attention; perfect discipline reigned. Not a soldier flinched and when the order was given to evacuate the swiftly sinking ship and take to the boats, the manoeuvres were carried out with precision and despatch. In fact, of the thousand men on board only five or six lost their lives and the survivors were picked up by other British ships which happened to be

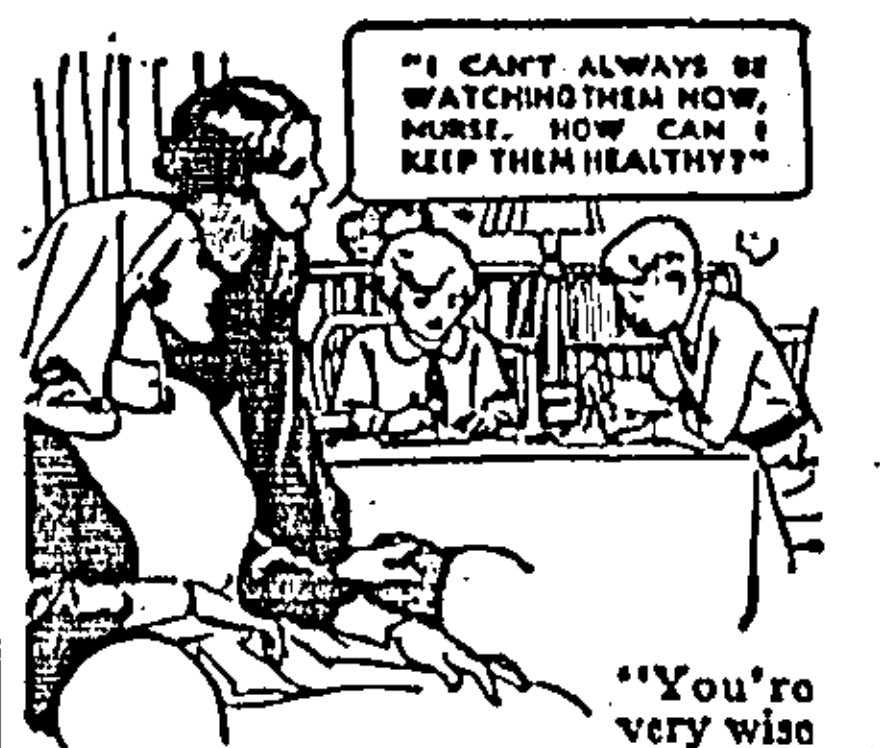
standing near. Certain members of the troops upon their arrival at Hongkong in March 1917 erected this memorial in commemoration of the admirable discipline shown by the Battalion in face of extreme hazard and peril.

☆☆☆

IN addition to the above memorials of more or less public nature there are a number of private ones which are not so well known. Of these may be mentioned the bronze plaque to be found within the Hongkong Cricket Club bearing the names

of some twenty of its supporters who now lie resting in the battlefields of France and Belgium. There is also a similar memorial at the Golf Club at Fanling erected in remembrance of its members who have made the supreme sacrifice for King and Fatherland.

Furthermore, the most recent structure commemorating those who have fallen in the last conflict is, of course, the beautiful war memorial Nursing Home on The Peak, which has been but recently dedicated. This edifice, however, is so familiar and so well known that its description is superfluous.



"You're very wise to ask that, Mrs. Bartlett. And I'll tell you the way in which you can help them most."

"Make sure of internal cleanliness by giving them a regular weekly dose of California Syrup of Figs." This is especially important with children at the critical age, like yours, who are working hard for their exams. There's nothing pulls them down more than poison in the system. It affects their general health, making them liable to catch any infection that's going about.

"In my experience California Syrup of Figs does far more than simply cleanse the system. It acts quite naturally, and gently keeps the digestion healthy and active."

"I find California Syrup of Figs equally good for adults, especially for women. As a matter of fact, Mrs. Bartlett, I use it myself and recommend you to adopt it for the whole family."

Be sure to get the genuine "California Syrup of Figs."



crackle and you begin to think the country is quite a peaceful place to be in.

But it is not so. On these black starless nights the whole countryside seems waiting for something. It comes. A low droning sound, a deep guttural moan climbing to a powerful steady note.

Suddenly, over the trees a white light, like a lantern, swings across the sky and cleaves the darkness in a dead straight line. It is the old slough, with his green and white eye to port and to starboard. The lights from the body of the plane move steadily along like a thrilling night bird, to the accompaniment of an angry bee-like murmur.

But the villagers, asleep in their beds, have ceased to wonder at this amazing and poetical sight. Once you've seen it, they say, you've seen it for good and all, and why the second-so don't it rain? The Government send the planes, why don't they send the rain? The planes mean nothing.

## War Planes Are Killing The Countryside

By ERNEST BETTS

IT is no use living in a village any more.

With a roar like the Trump of Doom, three fighting planes rise over the fields every morning like terrible black gulls, mumble angrily over the farms and cottages, and sweep off in magnificent curves to their appointments in the sky.

Every morning the air shakes with the planes, and every afternoon and every night.

They are the brand new planes from the brand new aerodrome at Debden, remote village in Essex, now transformed from a pin-point on the map to a point of strategical importance in the United Kingdom.

☆

A hundred villages all over the country, wherever the new air depots are springing up, are witnessing the same sight.

Opinion greatly varies about the planes.

At the Red Lion they take them with philosophic reserve.

"We got to 'ave 'em," says the bartender, "no good kickin' I s'pose."

I tell him these vast new depots must be good for the pubs.

"Don't you believe it! Don't make a penn'orth o'difference to the beer trade, they get it all from the canteen. Wot them airmen's only good for is darts."

I am informed by the farmers that the cows do not mind. But the poultry breeders say differently.

When the planes first arrived the hens "couldn't think wot'd come over 'em," nor could the poultrymen either, and the hens spontaneously agreed not to lay till the matter was explained. This has now been done, and business is as usual.

But some of the villagers feel bitterly about the planes. Many of the men were in the last war and they see, in the coming of the machines, another war.

There are four hundred young airmen down here to twenty-seven village girls, and where once you saw a natty farmer's boy plastering down the hay on his head, you now see cavaliers from the clouds swooping down and sweeping off the village blondes.

You see them pushing girls gingerly along on bicycles. It is hardly worth being a farmer's boy any longer. The planes seem to have brought glamour to the village girls and love is in the air.

All day long, while men on the soil are sowing and threshing, the air above is full of the sound of destruction, and you can scarcely hear the grunt of a pig or the sound of a lark.

Till night-fall. Then the lights go on in the cottages and the fires



The Chinese War Memorial



## Children's Competition Winners

Here are three recent winners in our Children's Competition. Top left is Reginald Pengelly (right) Rodney Martin and opposite Ada Foster. (photos By Photogem Studios)



## TEST ANSWERS

### The Telltale Tickets (Solution)

Playfair had not been able to ascertain the number of Parkin's ticket. But he did know that Parkin, who had booked after Lightfoot, had a ticket with a number next consecutive to his. He therefore had an examination made of the Piccadilly tickets surrendered late that night at Chalk Farm. As it happened, there were only three of these. Next, the tickets bearing numbers immediately preceding these were tracked down. Two had been given up at Earl's Court—and both by passengers whom the collector could identify—and the third one at Maiden Vale. Here was sufficient evidence to convince Playfair that Lightfoot, in his statement was lying, and to enable Playfair to go ahead with confidence in the completion of the case against him.

### Week-End Problems

PROBLEM I  
CHEAPJACK'S BAZAAR  
A Gordon Highlander costs fourpence

The explanation is that there can be only one way of laying out the money which is consistent with the data.

The prices in the Bazaar must be 6d., 4d. and 2d.; and the several expenditures must be:

- (1) 6d., 6d.
- (2) 4d., 4d., 4d.
- (3) 4d., 4d., 2d., 2d.

### PROBLEM II WORD SQUARE

P I C T S  
I N E R T  
C E L I A  
T R I A L  
S T A L L

Current Affairs					
(1)	1	(9)	5	(17)	3
(2)	2	(10)	4	(18)	4
(3)	2	(11)	3	(19)	5
(4)	5	(12)	2	(20)	4
(5)	4	(13)	3	(21)	1
(6)	3	(14)	1	(22)	4
(7)	2	(15)	5	(23)	4
(8)	3	(16)	1	(23)	2

## A Lay Sermon By Hugh Redwood

JEALOUSY, as we understand it, is not reckoned among the virtues. It may be true to say of it that it has its springs in love, but the springs have been fouled by selfishness, and the waters are very bitter. A strange word, therefore, is "jealous," as applied to Almighty God.

A jealous God. Well, "God is Exodous xx., 5. His own interpreter." He Himself it was who used it, and if we ask "Him its rightful meaning," He makes it plain in Jesus. He shows us a rejected Saviour, weeping over Jerusalem.

These are the tears of God's jealousy, shed in the knowledge that a people turning to other gods must inevitably lose the way and perish, but shed also with a love so unselfish that to give light to those in the shadow of death and to guide their feet into the way of peace, God made flesh. In Jesus Christ was ready Himself to die. Are you afraid of this "jealous God"? Do you tell yourself and others that because you have lost the way He is punishing you? Remember that which proves it unthinkable, pause with Jesus on Olivet's shoulder, where He, beholding the city, wept.

## DOES WAKING TIRED EVERY MORNING ruin a Woman's Looks?

'YES,' says well known doctor

That drawn, tired look, that dullness in your eyes, those tiredness lines will leave you when you get rid of Night Starvation

WAKING TIRED every morning is very often a sign of Night Starvation. It shows in your face in a dozen different ways. Even the colour of your skin changes. Shadows come in all the wrong places, making you look drawn and old. Night Starvation shows in your body, too. Shoulders-droop—your whole figure sags. Your step lacks youthfulness and vitality.

No beauty treatment can hide the unattractive results of Night Starvation. You have to get rid of the cause. Do you know that you burn up energy even while you sleep? Breathing alone takes 20,000 muscular efforts during the night. Unless energy is replaced during sleep,

of course you wake feeling and LOOKING tired — Night Starved, in fact.

What to do about it  
Doctors say there is nothing so good as Horlicks to correct this condition. Start taking Horlicks, a hot cupful every night. You will wake feeling refreshed — sparkling eyes, fresh healthy skin. No drawn look. No shadows. Your face, your whole appearance, will have that vivacity and charm other women envy.



HORLICKS GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION

YOU SLEEP SOUNDLY AND WAKE REFRESHED EVERY MORNING

**THE WORLD'S PREMIER HIGH-CLASS CIGARETTE**

**STATE EXPRESS 555**

**MADE IN ENGLAND**

**\$ 1.20 for 50**





Workers and purchasers at one of well laden stalls at the Kowloon Union Church sale of work. (Photo: King's Studio).



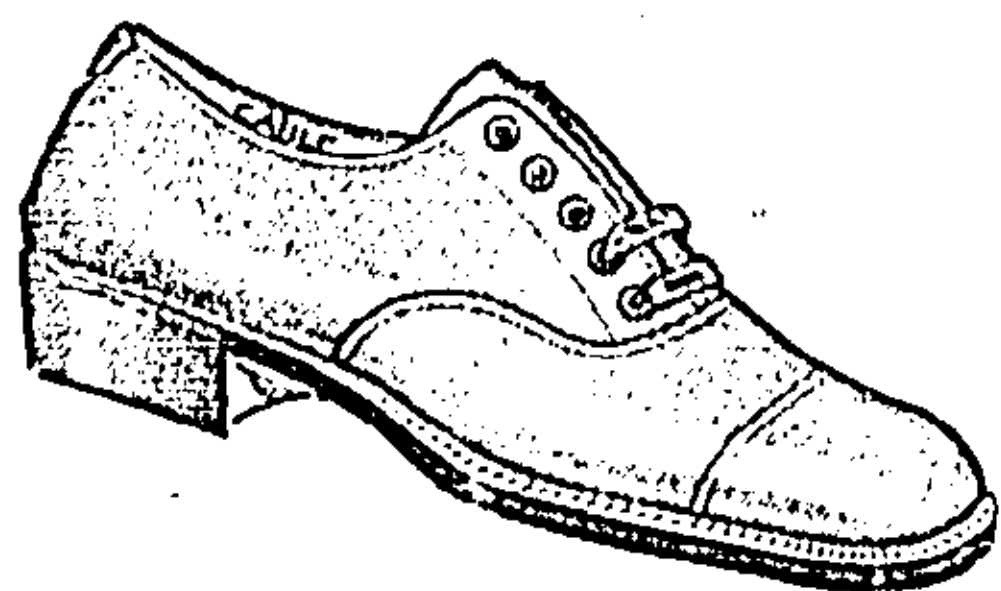
Many were the bright pictures of the recent St. Andrew's garden fete, among them being a costume display of pirates by local wolf cubs. This picture shows the youngsters in the course of their entertaining show. (Photo: Staff Photographer).



Visitors to the St. Andrew's Church garden fete were impressed with the display of efficiency given by the troop of boy scouts, whom the camera caught as they gave their performance. (Photo: Staff Photographer).

## "SAXONE"

THE SHOES WHICH ARE TAILORED BY CRAFTSMEN TO FIT PERFECTLY.



NO. 1781. BROWN, SCOTCH GRAIN LEATHER DERBY SHOE, LEATHER SOLE AND HEEL.

In All Sizes.  
\$29.50

NO. 1641. BROWN, WILLOW CALF, OXFORD SHOES, LIGHT LEATHER SOLE, PLIANT ARCH.

\$29.50

In All Sizes.



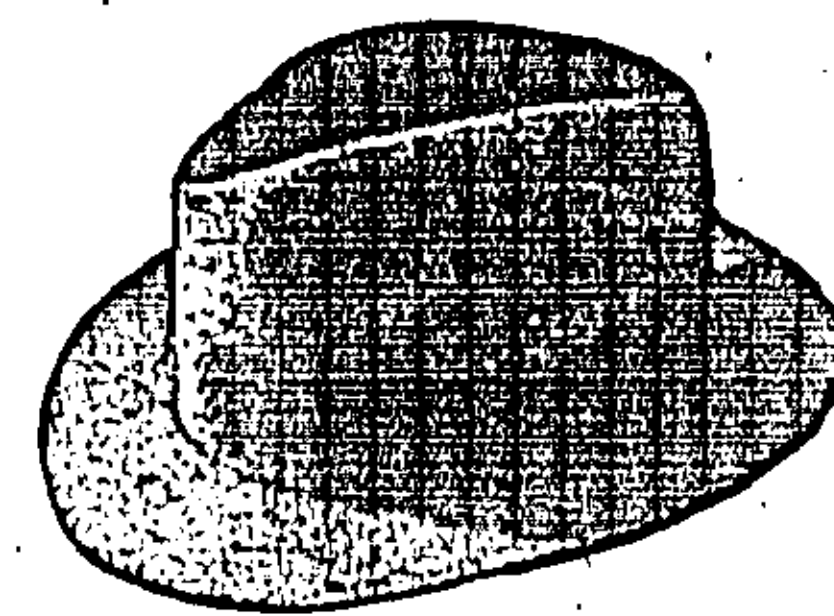
Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.



Members of the Hongkong Seventh Day Adventist Church are now working in conjunction with the Hongkong Chinese Women's Soldiers' Relief Association, and this photograph shows them busily preparing bandages and first aid supplies for the war zones in China. (Photo: Men Cheung).

Scott's

HATS



Here is a new Hat, completely right for you!

Light weight fur felt, soft finish with neat single stitched brim. It is adaptable in shape and can be worn just as you wish.

Stocked in two shades of grey, green, drab, navy blue and black.

\$27.50. Less 10% cash discount.

OTHER QUALITIES from \$17.50

MACKINTOSH'S LTD.

MEN'S WEAR SPECIALISTS

# So You're Going to the South Seas?

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND





—SIR BRUCE BRUCE-PORTER

And he spoke of the "vested interest in disease."

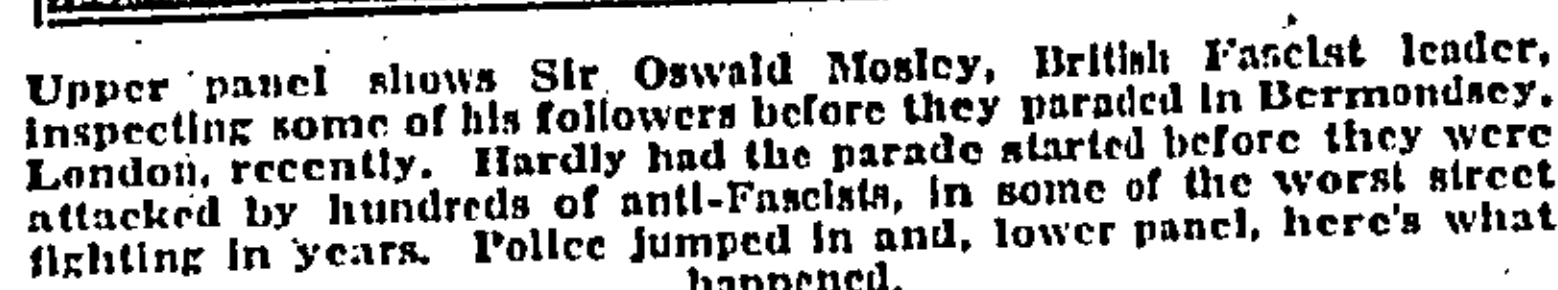
Miss Newth said she gave up position as matron of a Bristol fl

London, Oct. 7.

London, Oct. 7. Mr. W. S. Douglas, Secretary of the Scottish Department of Health, in his evidence before the Royal Commission on the geographical distribution of industrial population in London on Wednesday, said that Scotsmen are living longer. During the past 70 years, he said, that expectation of life at birth there had increased by 16 years—from 40.3 to 56.0 years for males and from 43.8 to 59.5 years for females.

## HEALTH MINISTER ON FOOD PRICES

She met Parker in 1935, and marriage was fixed for April, 1936, but was postponed. She learned indirectly through friends this summer that he no longer considered



### —M.P.'s Claim

The germicide will be offered to the nation.

"This is due to the discovery of a germicide by a leading medical scientist who, in conjunction with some of

**T**HE four-engined land aeroplane Albatross, built for the Air Ministry for Transatlantic experiments, is being equipped with a de-icer, an automatic pilot, and other devices before being flown to Martlesham aerodrome, Suffolk, for official tests.

It is characteristic of the aviation "atmosphere" that within a few hours of the accident that robbed

**Bucyrus, O.**  
Mayor George Birk had 100 campaign buttons and no campaign. A friend in the campaign button business sent him the buttons that asked Bucyrus to "Re-elect Birk for mayor." Birk's button friend was two years too late—Birk "did not choose to run" for a second term.

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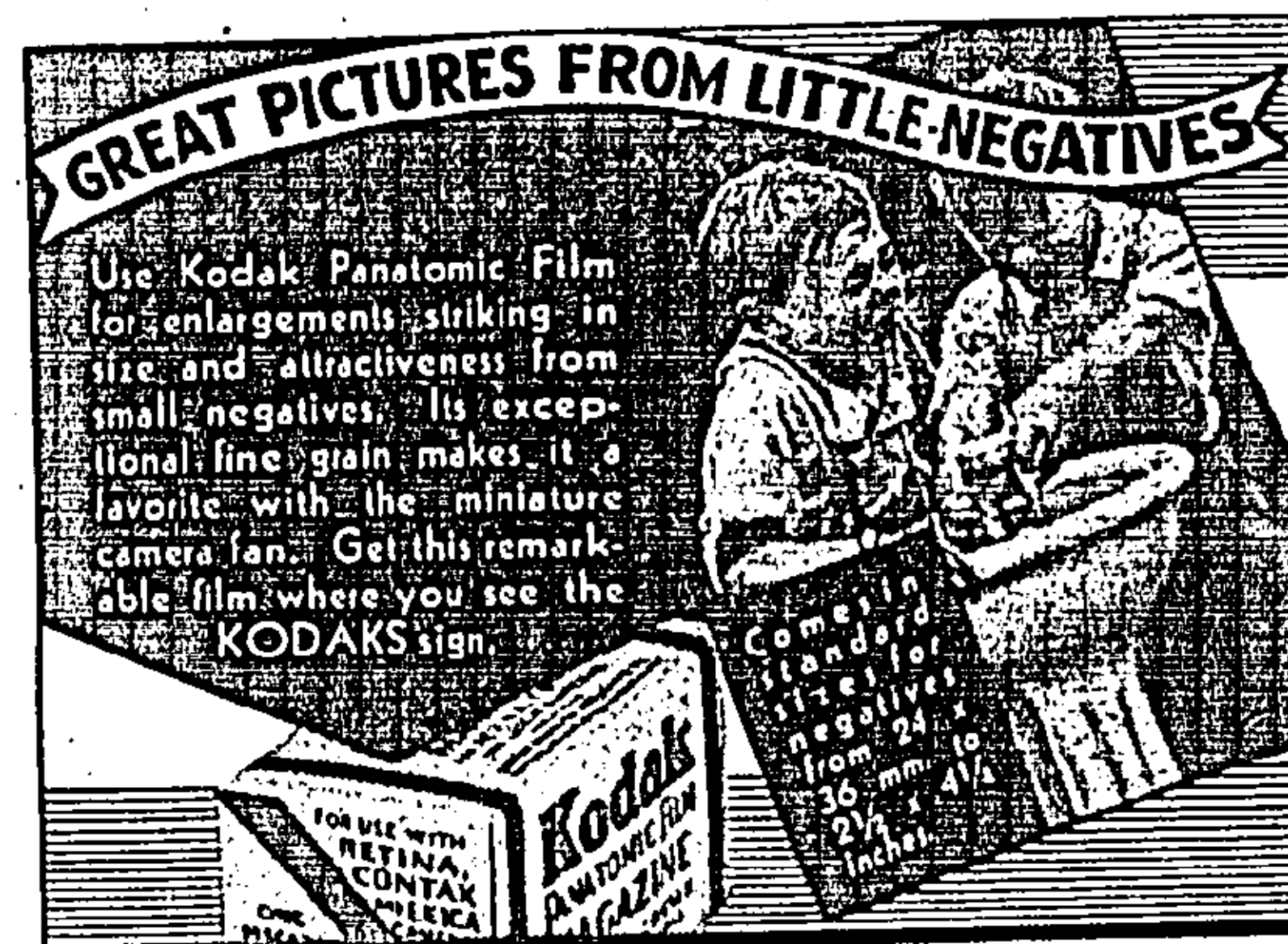
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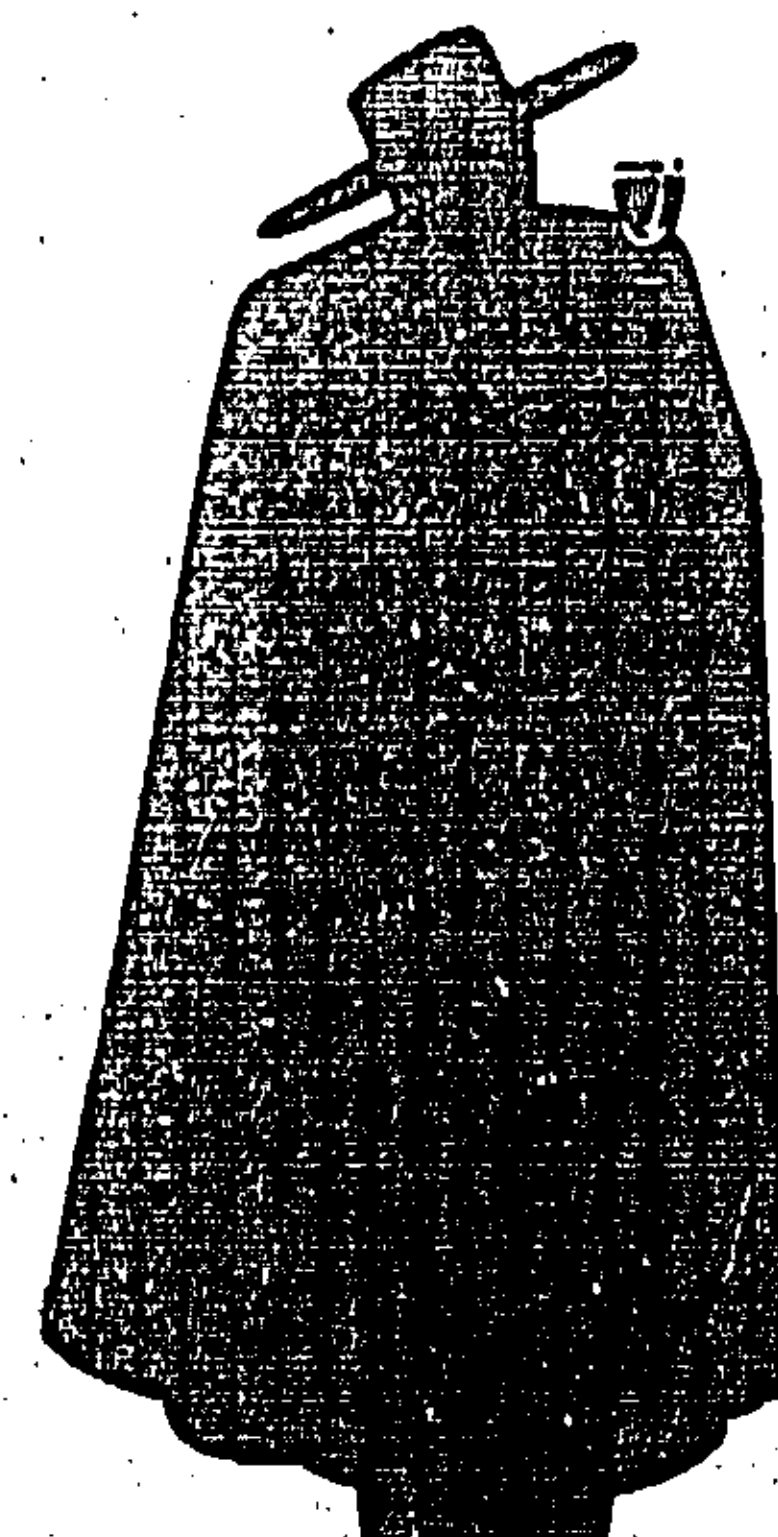
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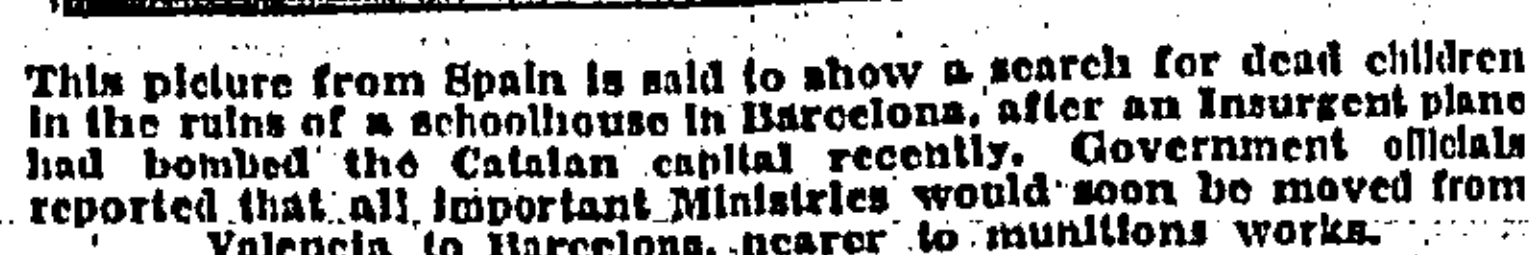
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Sunday, 14th November

commencing at 9 p.m.

By the Band of the 1st Battalion,  
THE SEAFORTH HIGHLANDERS

(By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. J. Muirhead and Officers.)

Conductor:—E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M.

PENINSULA HOTEL LOUNGE

No Admission Charge.



Millet's famed painting of "The Gleaners" is suggested here in stark reality as these Chinese sweep up bits of lost rice and wheat that have spilled on the pavement in Shanghai. Thousands of homeless and foodless victims of the war are glad of these grains. Note the girl at left with her apron filled with gleanings.

## VOICES OF BABEL

THE winter season is fast approaching, and with it come those dark hours when the fireside calls. Then it is we turn to our wireless sets and tour the world in search of enjoyment after the day's work.

Along with many others at this time, I have felt the call of that old-time thrill of searching the ether, and have invested in an all-wave set.

So the placid attitude of contentment with the local and national stations has gone, and the thrill of ten years ago has returned—that wanderlust of the ether.

One night recently I lingered by the set until the early hours. The night was propitious, and the reception all that could be desired. America came across wonderfully clear and distinct.

Then I turned to Europe, and after two hours of diligence at the knobs I went to my bed with wonderment—and misgiving. What does it all mean? Where will it all end?

Wireless broadcasting came to us as a miracle. It quickly developed into a commercial proposition, and the people in their own homes had conferred upon them one of the greatest blessings of science.

The controversy raged, and still rages, as to the proper function of broadcasting. Some insist that it is wholly recreational, and that we should be amused. Others point to the vital need of education, and clamour for the instructional type of transmission.

## Poisonous Words

Now, unfortunately, the creature of man's brain threatens, like the monster created by Frankenstein, to run amok. There are unleashed upon the world, at the time of day when resistance to suggestion is at its weakest, poisonous words that go with the listener to his bed. Sinister thoughts flash like lightning round the world, and the ether is become an aerial Tower of Babel.

The B.B.C., still the standard of incorruptible public service, stands aloof and refuses to cheapen its reputation and lower its dignity by allowing passion to supersede reason, but the serious searcher of the ether is bound to come to the conclusion that the B.B.C.'s motto, "Nation shall speak peace unto nation," is a sad misstatement of the reality.

From Moscow came a long dissertation on the Nuremberg spate of Nazi speech-making. Leningrad added to the torrent. Hitler was spoken of as the corner-boy of a second-rate troupe of clowns. Germany was depicted as a nation seeking for bread and fed on empty words and covert threats. Disaster was predicted for this National Socialist country.

The words piled up, and hatred became more and more apparent. A glance at the programme showed that Moscow, with its three transmissions, was sending forth these thoughts in at least four European languages.

Propaganda-  
Tortured  
Ether

## Appeals In English

German stations throbbed with impassioned speech, political in the highest degree, and in the echoes of Hitler's spoken thoughts the loyal Nazi speakers emphasised their hatred and distrust of Russia, of all things Semitic and non-Aryan.

So the knobs went round to Italy. Here in a beautiful, cultured voice, in the English language, a woman announcer was reading what might be colloquially described as Mussolini's own book of words. Praise for Italy, praise for the back for Germany, with its (to Italy) second-string Mussolini as Führer, and hints at the distaste with which all things non-Fascist are regarded in Fascist Italy.

The most pathetic call came from Lisbon, where a pleading voice, stark and clear in the silent hours around midnight, begged the listening world (in English) to heed no propagandist tales of a torn and revolt-ridden Portugal.

"From north to south, from west to east, in the islands round the coast, and in the colonies overseas," pleaded the voice, "Portugal is at peace; Portugal is at peace."

American commentators from New York and Chicago discussed their own political affairs, and seemed to view European middle-headedness with amusement tinged with pity.

## Epidemic Of Fear

Talk, talk, talk—nation speaking unto nation, but not of peace, and not with peace in their hearts or on their lips. The ether throbs with fear, justification of political acts, and with biased accounts of the character, management, and sinister intentions of other States.

No wonder the nations have recently been canvassed for their opinion on "inflammatory broadcasting." Some have declared against it, some have not deigned to reply, while others have accepted that it is undesirable, with reservations. Where will it all end?

"The air is full of noises. Sounds and sweet airs, that give delight, and hurt not. Sometimes a thousand twangling instruments

Will hum about mine ears; and sometimes voices. That, if I then had wak'd after long sleep,

Will make me sleep again; and then, in dreaming,

The clouds methought would open, and show riches

Ready to drop upon me, that, when I wak'd,

I cried to dream again."

When Shakespeare put these prophetic words into the mouth of Caliban, he could not have imagined, even with his uncanny foresight, that the day would come when men far more human in form and pretension than the beast of Prospero would fill the air with hatred, misrepresentation, and war, to feed the minds of millions who were listening only in the hope of being entertained.

The political broadcasts, if they go on unchecked, may bring the opening of the clouds, not to drop riches, but to rain down death on innocent people who only asked to be allowed to live their simple lives in peace.

Did Roger Bacon foresee the results of his invention when he mixed the ingredients of gunpowder? Did Leonardo da Vinci, struggling in the intervals between his painting and sculpture to devise a flying machine, picture it as one of a fleet of heavy bombers, under the command of a dictator who had the power to unloose war by a word?

Did the gentle genius Marconi visualise an ether teeming with politics and sinking with the hot breath of malice and hate when he first sent his signals across a modest garden? I think not.

## What Is Truth?

There is, however, a bright side to all this fearfulness. The man in the street, that mythical character who is the prototype of our ordinary men and women, is a shrewder and more likeable fellow than the demagogues in their egotism can ever appreciate.

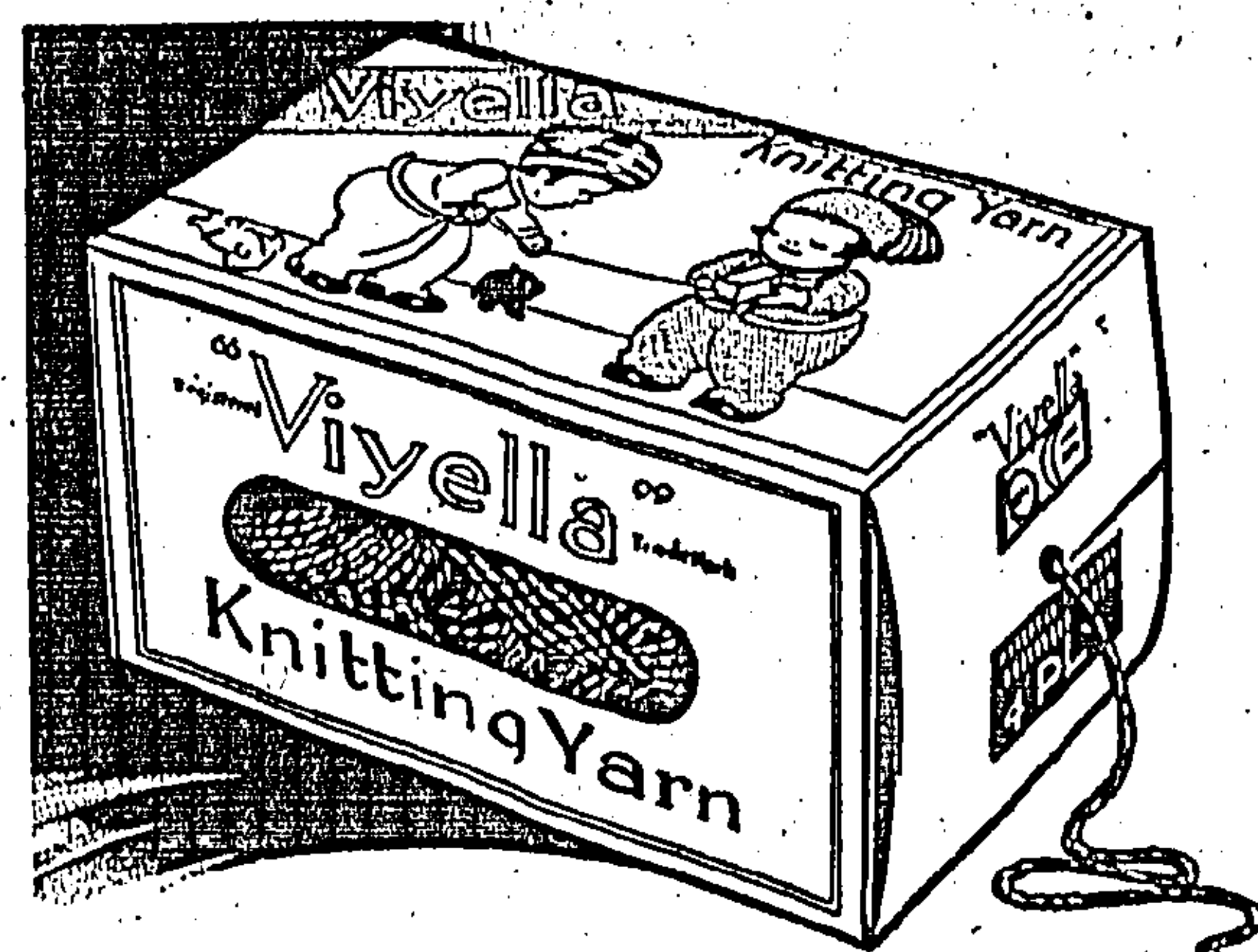
He listens to Moscow, to Berlin, to Rome, Madrid, and the rest, and though at first alarmed, he ends by being amused. He loses little sleep over these garden-variety blunders of the politicians.

Like Bacon, he echoes the words of Pilate and asks, "What is Truth?" Like Pilate, too, he does not wait for an answer. The knobs are not easily manipulated. He turns to another station that is sending out entertainment. At any rate, "Music hath charms."

John R. Crossland.



Archduke Franz Josef of Austria, grandnephew of the late Austrian Emperor, and his bride, the former Baroness Kohler, as they arrived in New York on their wedding trip for a tour of the United States.

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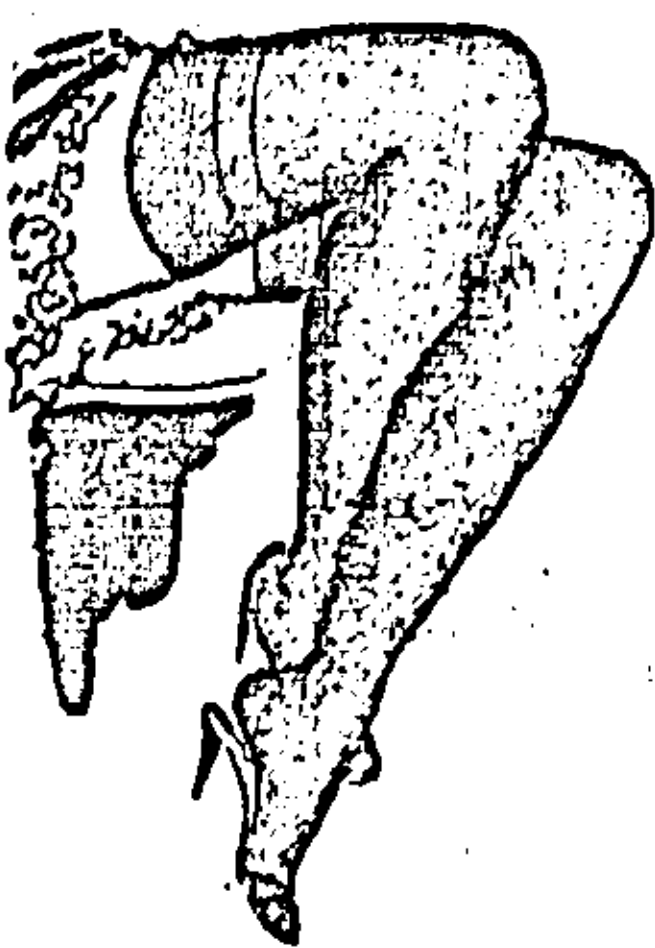
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## "Divorce Laws Are Wicked & Cruel"

Late Mr. Justice Swift's Views

JOKES of Mr. Justice Swift, whose death occurred in London recently, frequently led to laughter, which he expressed by tugging his pencil. Often a joke was skillfully interposed by him to relieve the nervous tension of a witness or to calm a scene which had become heated, says the Daily Mail.

His manner was so good that he could lay aside his notes after trying a case lasting several days and sum up lucidly to the jury.

His manner was kindly, there was often a merry twinkle in his eyes, one felt his court was human, but, when occasion demanded it, he could be severe.

### THOUGHT FOR VICTIMS

It was, perhaps, his very kindness and human sympathy that led him to order the "eat" for crimes of violence. No pleas for mercy made him forget the sufferings of the victim.

Once, when sentencing a man to 10 strokes for robbery with violence, he said:

"I think it will be good for everybody if you should feel some of the pain which you inflicted on this girl. I am not in the least moved by your pleas for leniency."

His care for justice and dislike of attempts to introduce irrelevant prejudice was shown when, in the course of a case, he complained of an attack being made on the character of a woman.

### READY WIT

"I don't care how disreputable a woman may be, she is entitled to the fullest protection which the law can give. Her in the case of an attack such as is here alleged," he declared. "She is just as entitled to it as the proudest princess in the land."

His ready wit is shown by a remark he made in the Divorce Court to counsel who said:

"Your Lordship is always right."

The answer was: "I may not always be right, but what I say here goes."

He did not mince words when he gave his opinion of "our wicked, cruel divorce laws."

### DREADFUL INDIGNITIES

"To my mind," he said at Birmingham Assizes, "the divorce laws of this country are wicked and

cruel. These people ought not to be subjected to such dreadful indignities, and I wish some of those learned ecclesiastics who have so much concern for the well-being of society would come and sit there (in the public gallery).

"Those who talk about the sanctity of marriage, who lay emphasis on 'let no man put asunder,' do not see, or, if they see it, do not realise the pain and suffering which comes into the witness-box. . . . What dreadful stories I have heard to-day."

### "TREMENDOUS MUDDLE"

He was moved to this criticism by having heard little children called to give divorce evidence, and many religious leaders were much concerned by it.

Believing laws he denounced as "a tremendous muddle," and he said to a Leeds jury: "We have had a commission on the subject, but nothing has happened and, believe me, nothing ever will. It is a hopeless mess, and everybody is afraid to touch it."

He was sarcastic about the employment of juries in civil cases and once said to 45 jurors summoned to try four cases which were settled out of court:

"You will be able to go out in a few minutes and tell people what a great thing the jury system is, and how necessary it is that we should preserve it."

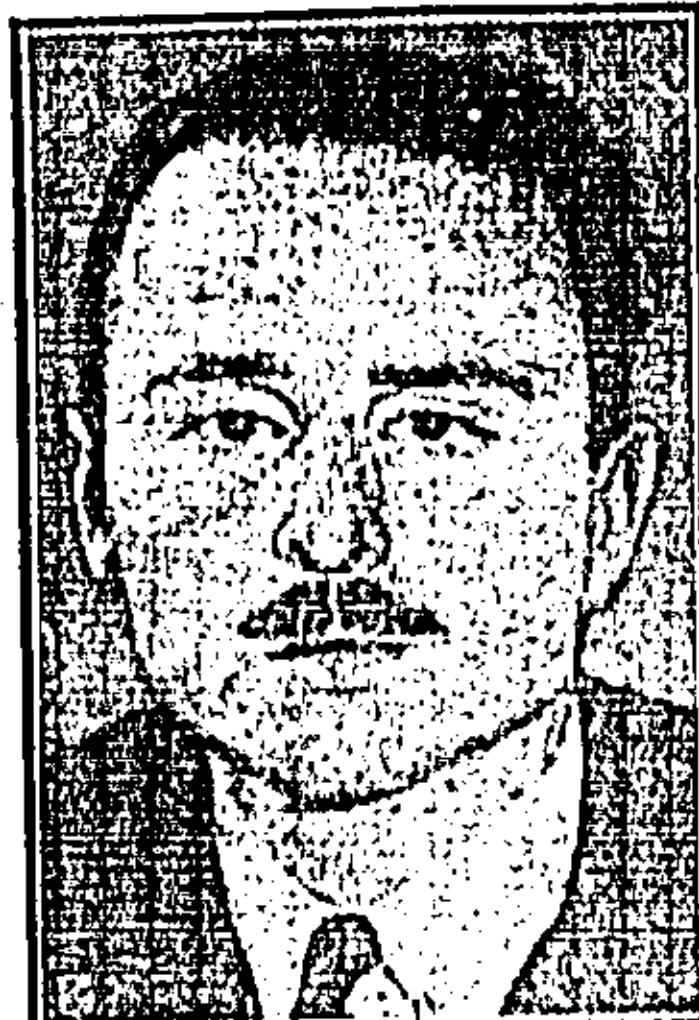
### Free Wine For Islanders

London, Oct. 8.

Some of the people of Guernsey are very happy. Not only have they got something for nothing, but the something is wine. This is how it happened and how it was found out.

Police thought it rather odd when they found a man crawling home from the seashore on his hands and knees. They thought it odder still when they found another man asleep in the grass clutching a wine cask and wearing an incredibly broad smile. They decided to investigate and discovered the reason. The French ship Briseis was wrecked off the west coast of Guernsey last Friday.

Her cargo consisted largely of barrels of wine, many of which were salvaged and handed over to the authorities. Other casks are now being washed ashore from the wreck. Men, women and children with milk cans, kettles, teapots and cups have been helping themselves. Now roads near the coast are being patrolled at night by Police. Cars are stopped and searched. So the dream is over.



Sir Oswald Mosley, British Fascist leader, severely injured when stoned at Liverpool, England, as he prepared to make a speech. A crowd of 10,000 mostly hostile, attacked him.

## 'Why I Am Fittest Woman'

—LADY BADEN-POWELL

Lady Baden-Powell claims to be the fittest woman in Britain. Organising Girl Guide activities throughout the world means hard work. But the wife of the Chief Scout is never ill.

"In my opinion, the criterion of fitness is not the ability to excel in sports and games," she told a Sunday Chronicle reporter. "It is ability to enjoy your own job."

"Mental, moral and physical fitness must be linked together."

"I am a non-stop worker from 7.30 in the morning till 10.30 at night. And I sleep when I can."

"Exercises? I find walking to be the best exercise for fitness—walking in the quiet, none."

Lord Baden-Powell at 80 is one of the fittest men of his age. He has mapped out a full programme of scouting activities that will keep him busy for the next two years.

salvaged and handed over to the authorities. Other casks are now being washed ashore from the wreck. Men, women and children with milk cans, kettles, teapots and cups have been helping themselves. Now roads near the coast are being patrolled at night by Police. Cars are stopped and searched. So the dream is over.

# If you can't take it



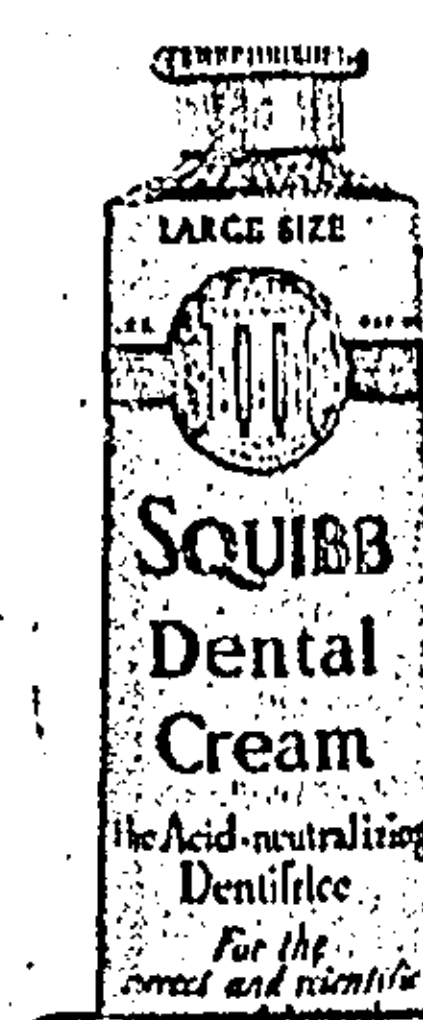
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# GOOD FOOTBALL EXPECTED IN GOVERNOR'S CUP

## CHINESE TEAM IMPRESSIVE

### ASSOCIATION DEFENCE HAS DIFFICULT TASK

(By "Abe")

Main football attraction over the week-end is the Governor's Cup match between the Hongkong Football Association and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation. The game has been arranged to be played at Sookunpoo to-day, commencing at 4 p.m.

Two strong teams have been selected for the match, the Chinese line-up being particularly impressive, possessing as it does a fine defence, as well as a rippily forward line. Personally, I think they are good enough to win, in spite of the excellent form now being displayed by Rowlands, who will be in the F.A. goal.

Mak Su-on and Li Tin-sang are playing very well at the moment, and with them in front of him, Wong Wing should have comparatively little to do. Leung Wing-chai, Soong Ling-sing, and Lau Hing-choi make up a formidable intermediate line, and should also be of great assistance to the forwards. Tso Kwai-shing and Hau Ching-to are speedy wingers, but they will be even better when they decide to forsake the fancy stuff. The three inside men are Lee Tack-kee, Fung King-cheong, and Lai Shiu-wing, each one of whom not only possesses fine ball control but also a deadly shot.

#### PILE NOT STEADY

Rowlands needs only to produce the form that he displayed in the Armistice Day match to be assured that goal-scoring will be low no matter how good the Chinese forwards are. However, Webster will have to improve on Thursday's exhibition before any great faith can be placed with the F.A. team. Chris Pile is not as steady as he used to be, but he has the stuff in him all right and it probably needs a match of this importance to draw the best out of him.

McCusker recently made a good job of shadowing Fung King-cheong and it is possible that he will attain the same measure of success this afternoon; but he will have to play much better than he did on Thursday against the "Rest" before he can be really effective. Williamson and Parker are playing well at the moment and should have an even tussle with the Chinese wingers.

Forward, the F.A. team has possibilities, but whether these possibilities will be realised is a moot point. Conkley, of course, is one of the best right-wingers in the Colony, and his selection has occasioned no surprise. However, Saw is not an inside-right; he plays on the left, and I think it will be a mistake to play him next to Conkley. In view of Howlett's good show against the Services, I suggest that he goes to the right so that Saw may occupy his usual position at inside left. The side will be stronger this way, I think.

#### WAS FOWLER A SUCCESS?

One finds it difficult to say whether Freddie Fowler was a success or a failure at centre-forward on Thursday. He had innumerable oppor-

tunities and was able to turn only two to account. His second goal was a peach, but this could not obliterate from memory his earlier failures in front of goal. Little better ball control would make him an immeasurably more dangerous centre-forward.

Tippett showed fine opportunism against the "Rest", but was not given any chance to settle down owing to the polished defence of Li Tin-sang. This afternoon, he will not have the attentions of Li, but in Mak Su-on, he has another back who is almost as good as Li.

The selections give promise of a rousing encounter, and it is to be hoped that this will be fulfilled. The Chinese, it seems to me, are slightly the better side on paper, and should win, though paper form has an annoying habit of upsetting calculations.

#### TEAMS:

Hongkong F.C.—Rowlands; Webster; Pile; Williamson; McCusker; Parker; Conkley; Saw; Fowler; Howlett and Tippett.

Hongkong Chinese A.A.F.—Wong Wing; Mak Su-on, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chai, Soong Ling-sing, Lau Hing-choi; Tso Kwai-shing, Lee Tack-kee, Fung King-cheong, Lai Shiu-wing and Hau Ching-to.

#### SHIELD MATCHES

Apart from the Governor's Cup encounter, there will be two matches in the Junior Shield to-day. The following is the programme:

Chinese Engineers v. 20th Batty. R.A. (Causeway Bay, 2.30. Referee, Day).

5th Bde. v. Eastern (Causeway Bay, 4 p.m. Referee Jones).

Medicals v. Engineers (Military Valley, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Youngs).

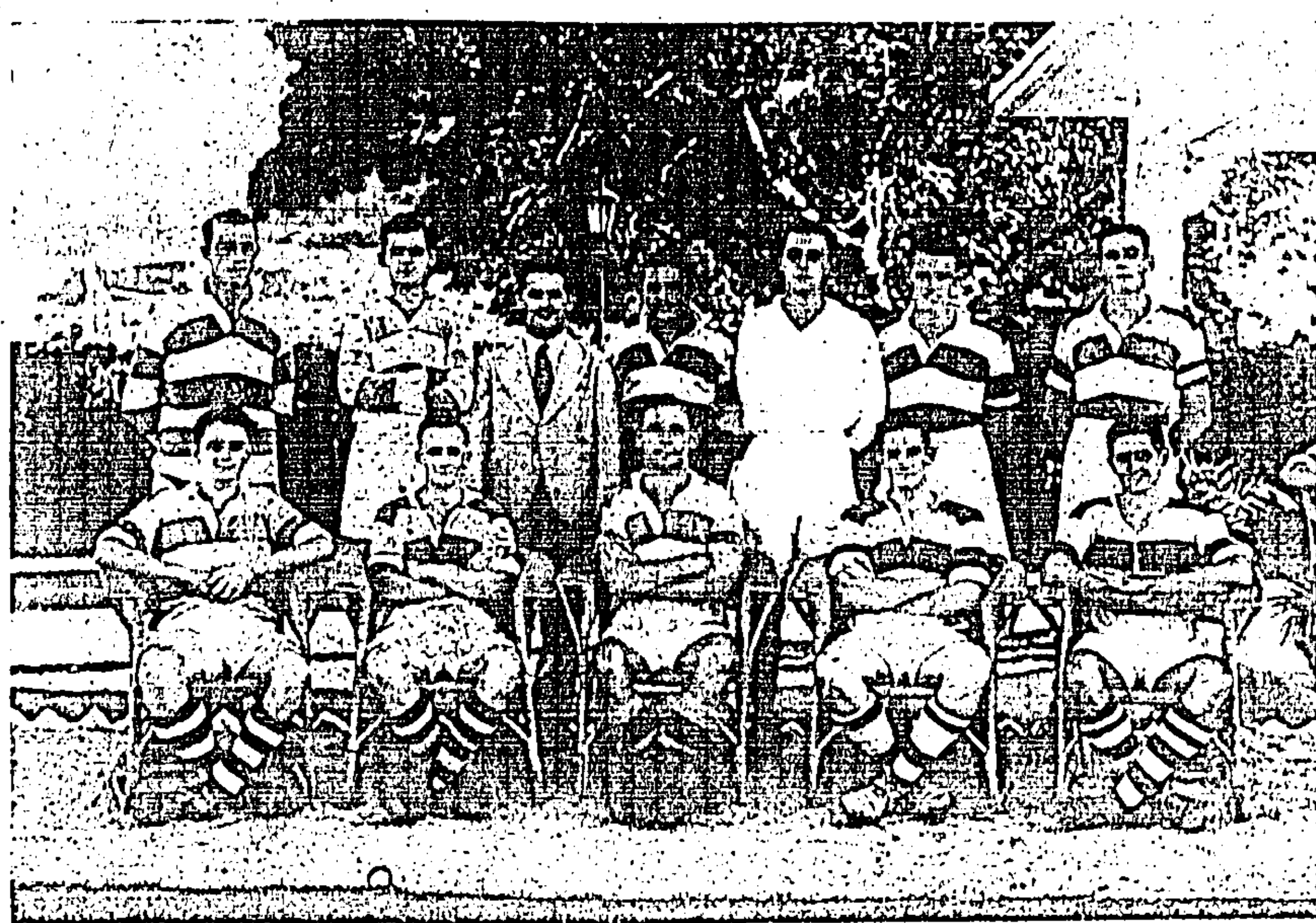
#### TO-MORROW'S GAMES

The postponed First Division game between Police and South China "B", which should have been played last Sunday, has now been fixed for to-morrow on the Club ground at 4.15 p.m. Martin will referee, while Funnell and Johns will act as linesmen.

There will also be a Third Division game to-morrow, between Police and Stanley, on the Club ground at 2.45 p.m. Hudson will officiate.

#### RUGBY FOOTBALL

Two games of Rugby Football will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-day. A side drawn from the Club and the Navy will meet the "A" XV of H.M.S. Midway at 3 p.m. and at 4.15 the Club will play the Army.



A group photograph, taken recently, of the Hongkong Football Club second eleven.—Photo by Mee Cheung

## MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON

University Beats Taikoo R.C.

(By "Abe")

Chiefly on account of the superiority of their men, the University badminton team had things very much their own way at Taikoo last night when they met the Taikoo R.C. in the opening programme of the Mixed Doubles League.

Although the undergraduates won all nine games, not every one was annexed easily. True, the first round was won to 4, 5 and 6; but thereafter the Taikoo players improved, especially the men, and several interesting games were seen.

K. L. Yong, P. K. Hui and H. F. Kwok of course are three of the best mixed doubles badminton players in the Colony, and it was only to be expected that unless the ladies let them down badly, victory was more or less assured. But the ladies did not let them down; in fact it was the support given by Miss Liaw, Miss J. Choo and Miss J. Anderson which made their victory such a convincing one. All the three did their bit quietly and efficiently. They have still plenty of room for improvement, however, and need to show a little more agility and less aptitude of getting in the way of their partners in the fast rallies before the team's prospects can be considered rosy.

The Taikoo men, C. Bovaidd, S. Newman and A. Keown suffered by comparison with their opposite numbers, but carried on gamely. Bovaidd was perhaps the best of the three, and with his partner Miss Cunningham, had gallant fights against Miss Choo and Hui, and Miss Anderson and Kwok. Newman was good at times, but lacked consistency. Keown gave promise of better things; his strokes are well-executed, and one full League season will do him a world of good.

Miss Cunningham, Miss Summers and Miss Pollock did not have an enviable task playing in the forecourt against the undisciplined drop shots of the University men, and if they on the

## British Tennis Aces Win

London, Nov. 12.

The International Tennis Club of Britain beat the International Club of Czechoslovakia in the first three singles matches at Torquay, to-day.—Reuter.

## LADIES' HOCKEY LEAGUE

Champions Play St. Andrew's

(By "The Pilgrim")

After several weeks of friendly fixtures, the Ladies' Hockey League will be in full swing this afternoon with two games in the Caer Clark Cup and three in the Brown Cup competitions.

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies v. St. Andrew's Ladies game at 3 p.m. on the "Y" ground will provide the tit-bit of the series. It will also give an indication as to which team is likely to be the champion side of the League. The "Y" ladies won the Cup last year, and if one is not much mistaken, the Saints are going to make a bid for the honours this season. They have a sound team, fore and aft, and the Champions will have to be on their toes to avoid defeat.

The Saints' main strength lies in their half-back line of Miss Humphreys, Miss Wong and Miss Reid. Furthermore, Miss G. White and Miss E. Chung are also star defenders. Miss P. Collins, I am glad to see, will lead the attack, with Miss E. Churn and Miss S. Roberts on her right and left respectively. If the youthful schoolgirls get going, bells will be ringing for a Saints' victory.

The Champions will rely on a triangular defence with Miss M. McCaw, Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler. The attack, with Miss Westcott, Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Gardner, carries a punch with it and a great deal will depend on these three.

It's going to be a keen fight between St. Andrew's rearward and the speedy "Y" insiders. I predict victory for the team which scores first. Hockey enthusiasts following their way to King's Park should witness a good game packed with thrills.

**H.K. LADIES' C.B.A. LADIES**  
At Happy Valley at 3.15 p.m. the Hongkong Ladies will be at home to the C.B.A. Ladies. I am inclined to

(Continued on Page 13.)

**UNIVERSITY v. TAIKOO**  
University beat Taikoo nine to nil.

Miss Cunningham and C. Bovaidd (Taikoo) lost to Miss Liaw and K. L. Yong 5-21; lost to Miss J. Choo and P. K. Hui 10-21; lost to Miss J. Anderson and H. F. Kwok.

Miss Summers and A. Keown lost to Miss Liaw and Yong 7-21; lost to Miss Choo and Hui 7-21; lost to Miss Anderson and Kwok 10-21.

Miss Pollock and S. Newman lost to Miss Liaw and Yong 12-21; lost to Miss Choo and Hui 7-21; lost to Miss Anderson and Kwok 4-21.

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## BADMINTON NOTES

### A Quiet Opening To The 1937-38 Season

(By "Veritas")

It is generally felt that the new badminton season in Hongkong has started quietly, with the players, like boxers in the opening rounds of a championship fight, sparring in an effort to discern relative strength and weaknesses. And this is all to the good. Much better there should be a steady, even cautious start to a long season of play, than a succession of fiery displays with possibly reaction setting in somewhere around Christmas.

#### Time To Improve

BADMINTON, in its present organised form, is in its fourth year in Hongkong. The game has made impressive strides during that comparatively brief period, especially when one realises that the majority of the players had no previous experience of the game, and have also been forced to develop it under anything but ideal conditions. Nevertheless, praiseworthy though the progress has been, this season should see an even more important step forward, and a considerable raising of the standard of play. Most of the players have a working knowledge of the primary essentials of badminton. Now is the time for them to improve their technique, court-craft and tactics.

#### Encouraging Sign

IN the course of conversations I have discovered that quite a number of our enthusiasts are willing to agree that Hongkong has by no means learnt all it can about badminton. It was, indeed, a great pleasure to realise recently that many are keenly seeking methods for improving their play and their knowledge of the intricacies of the game. One player, at least, has become a convert to the Brewer system, which was outlined in these columns last August, and which, although apparently complicated, is not too difficult for the intelligent player to grasp and to put into practice.

#### The Brewer System

THE Brewer system is comparatively recent. That is, it dates back to about 1934, but so far as I know, no other system has come along which is more complete and comprehensive in its treatment of every move in the game. Explained in its briefest form, the Brewer system is a combination of the rotating and side-to-side methods of play, the former being anti-clockwise in process and the fact that it incorporates both systems which in turn have been advocated by the champions, is a sufficient testimony of its completeness.

#### Watch Your Technique

BUT my idea is not so much to hang the flags out for the Brewer system any more than for any other system, but to insist that to make any decided forward movement in the game, each player must now pay a great deal of attention to improving their technique, by which word I mean together stroke making, understanding between partners to make the fullest possible use of the court.

and the proper selection of shots at the proper time.

#### Clearing Shot

##### Neglected

THOUGH we like to pride ourselves that badminton here is "pretty good", it remains to be said that we have no more than three first-rate all-court players. This is not a particularly striking percentage of the number of people who profess to be "pretty good" at the game. It is very noticeable that for the most part our players (and I am referring almost exclusively now to the men) either possess a powerful overhead and negligible forecourt shots, or vice-versa. Another very unhappy feature is the almost complete inability to make a clearing shot of the type demanded by the text books. There is some excuse for this last-mentioned weakness, many of our courts preventing proper clearing shots because the ceilings are too low. But this should not be allowed to encourage players to forsake the clearing shot altogether. It is one of the best strokes in the game and can often turn a defensive position into one of attack. It is by no means the defensive shot which so many players imagine.

#### It's Not Just Smash

##### And Tap

THE game is worth more than a cursory study. Neither should players rest content with using practice games merely to open up their shoulders or to develop their best stroke. What is needed as much as powerful "kills" or exquisite angled drop shots, is an appreciation that positional play, variation in tactics and the conservation of energy are for as possible equally important parts of badminton if it is to be played at a standard higher than the purely smash and tap brand.

#### There Are Players

##### To Study

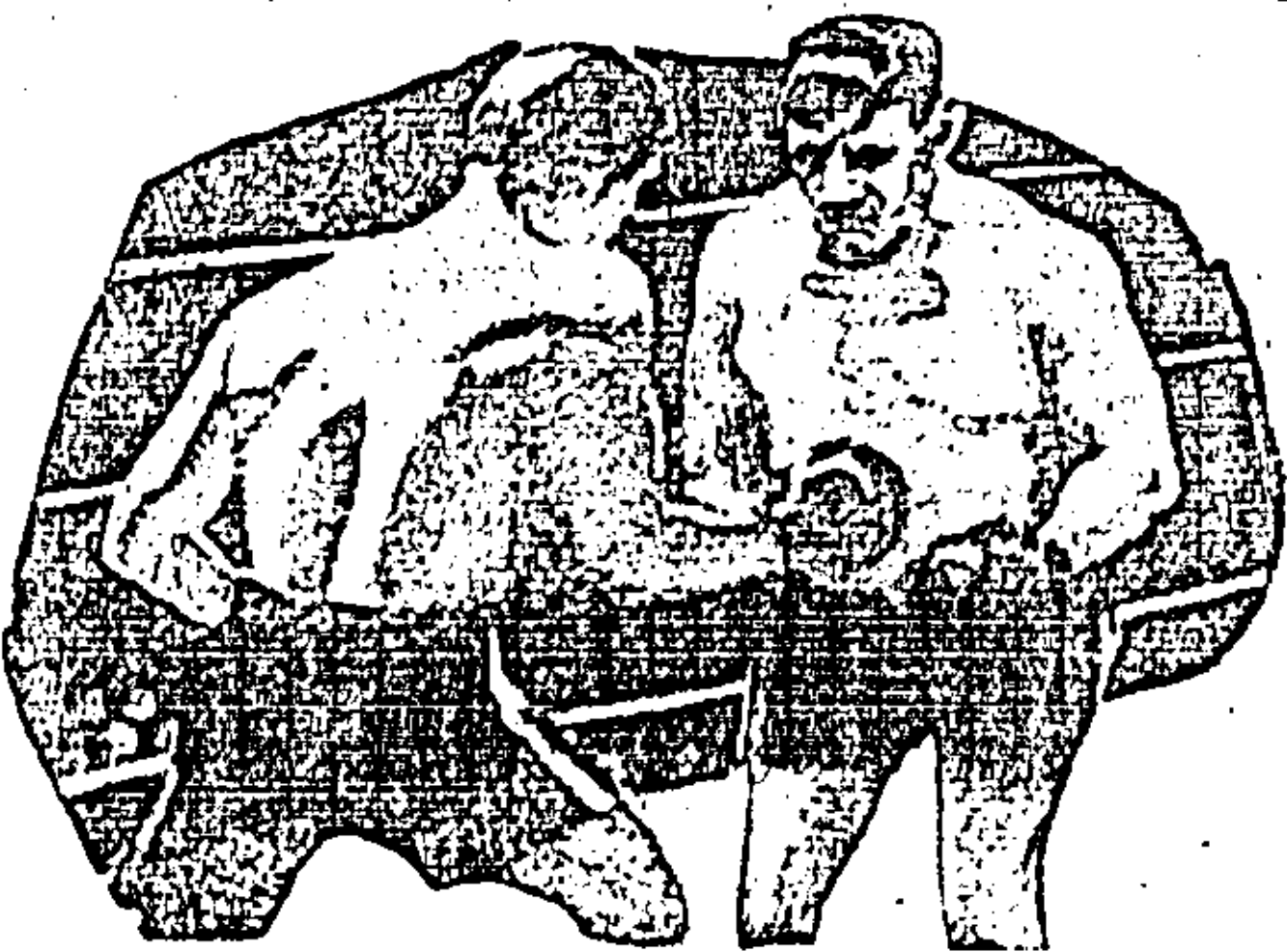
PLAYERS have their opportunity this winter. There is plenty of keenness to be found, and quite a few players from whom it is possible to pick up a point or two. But the best method is for a team to get together and intelligently discuss and probe the intricacies and subtleties which may appear to be insoluble to the individual. The exchange of ideas and the willingness to sacrifice a few unimportant "knock-outs" for a serious attempt to put these ideas into practice will assuredly bring success, and with it better and more enjoyable badminton.

#### Malayan Visit Officially

##### Postponed

I learn that the local Badminton Association has officially heard from the Malayan Association apropos the suggested visit here of a Malayan team, and that in view of the unsettled conditions and various other factors, the idea has been shelved for the time being. Malaya points out that as the public has already put its hand deeply into its pocket for the

(Continued on Page 13.)



## Knock out that STOMACH ACIDITY

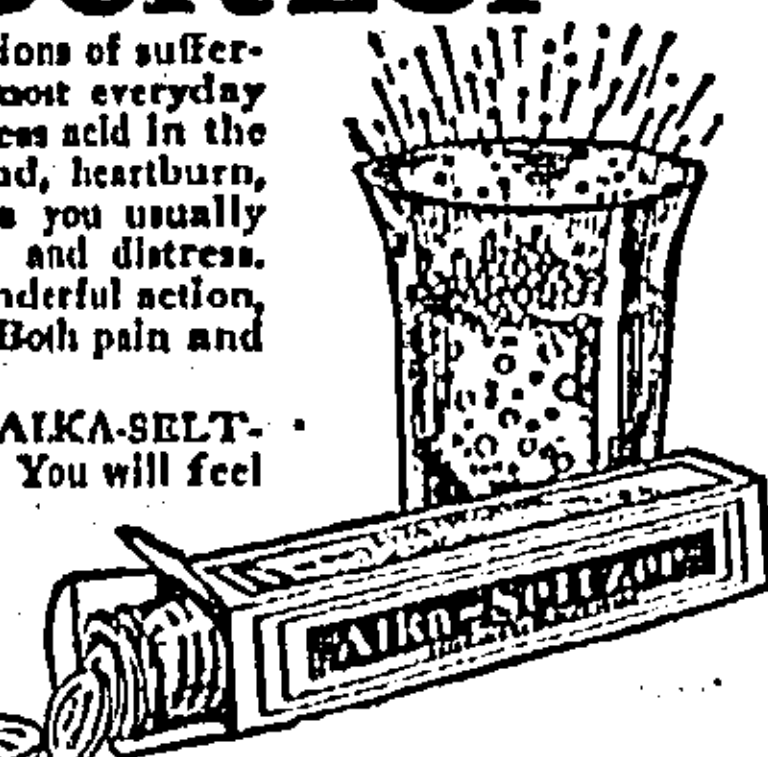
Stomach acidity is a dangerous enemy to health. It is caused by over-eating or drinking too many late hours, over-work, or over-indulgence. When you have an Excess Acid condition, you become an easy prey for Headaches, Colds, Rheumatic aches and pains, Stomach Disorders, and many other common, everyday ailments that cause you much suffering and discomfort. This is just why

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## MACAO RACE MEETING GOOD ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR SUNDAY'S EVENTS

(By "Captain Forster")

Fairly good entries have been received for the November Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Macao tomorrow.

There is a big bout on the run, the s.s. Kinshan leaving at 9.30 a.m., and this will undoubtedly be much appreciated by the race-goers.

It is learned on good authority that a big crowd of Macao residents will be turning up at the Meeting and there should be some close finishes.

I fancy Coureur Bleu for the Yangtze Plate over five furlongs, for he ran a good race at the last outing. Hohenfels should be the next danger while Country Flower has my vote for the minor position.

Gold Clause, who unsented Mr. P. F. Hohenfels at the last meeting, is nicely weighted for Hwang Ho Handicap over five furlongs, but I am afraid of Defensive War who is in fine fettle. Hohenfels should be in the limelight.

The Pei Ho Handicap (first section) is a hard race in which to pick the winner, for both Laughing Girl and Gold Coin are bad sailors and the trip across is enough to knock them out. Laughing Cavalier should be respected and it will not surprise me to see this jolly chip romping home first.

After his fine performance in the Geo. Pitts Memorial Cup run on September 12, Victory Life has to give serious thought to the ten pounds imposed by the weight adjuster in the Autumn Handicap, while on the other hand Shanghai 4 has been kindly treated. One gets information relating to racing from all sorts of people and I am passing it along for whatever it is worth. Shanghai 4 is in the pink of condition and I, too, believe that he should win.

In the Pei Ho Handicap (second section) the Valley runner King's Parade should have no difficulty in annexing this event, provided of course the nag will be ridden by Mr. H. C. Ph. Cavalcade and Emergency Call should be the other favourite.

The meeting will terminate with a sprint over five furlongs to be ridden by the pupils of the Kowloon

Riding School and this should be some fun.

My selections are as follows:

### YANGTZE PLATE

Coureur Bleu  
Hohenfels  
Country Flower

### HWANG HO HANDICAP

Defensive War  
Gold Clause  
Hohenfels

### PEI HO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Laughing Girl  
Gold Coin  
Laughing Cavalier

### AUTUMN HANDICAP

Shanghai 4  
Victory Life  
Shih Yin Grand

### PEI HO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

King's Parade  
Cavalcade  
Emergency Call

## LADIES' HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 12.)

think the Hongkong defence, with Miss Gray, Miss Hebling and Miss Pope, will prove just too strong for the Kowloon attack. A home victory is on the cards.

### BRAWN CUP

St. Andrew's will play C.B.S. "A" on the C.B.A. ground at 3 p.m. The game will be worth watching. The schoolgirls should win.

On the Murray Parade ground at 3 p.m. the Senforth Ladies, in their debut match in local league hockey, ought to account for the "v" ladies. Recreio Ladies should secure full points at the expense of the C.B.S. "B" on the C.B.S. ground at 3 p.m.

### VISIT TO MACAO

The European Y.M.C.A. will be the first team to pay a visit to Macao this season. The following will leave for the Portuguese colony at 9.30 a.m. to-morrow by the s.s. Kinshan:

V. Benwell; L. Cox, Wallace (Capt.); H. G. Lange, A. Cox, J. Fox; H. Smith, G. Alling, W. H. Colledge, H. Kraus and A. F. Austen, Umpire: R. Henderson.

## BADMINTON NOTES BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 12.)

relief of Chinese war victims, it is not likely a request for further aid to finance a sporting tour would be warmly welcomed. This viewpoint can be easily appreciated. In addition, of course, Hongkong has its little problems. The question of finding accommodation might still have been difficult in January, and in any case it cannot be claimed that we have an ideal court on which to stage an Interport. Perhaps the best idea would be for a Hongkong team to be sent to Singapore next season. Alternatively it might be possible to send a representative side to Shanghai in a year's time. As we are situated at the present, our facilities are not ideal for opening an Interport series.

## Exhibition Tennis Programme

Arranged By C.R.C.  
For War Relief

An interesting programme has been arranged by the Committee of the Chinese R.C. for the exhibition tennis matches to be played to-morrow at Causeway Bay in aid of War Relief Funds.

Among those taking part are H. D. Rumljan, present grass-court champion of the Colony, Tsui Wai-pui, S. A. Rumljan (former champion), Tsui Yun-pui, Paul Kong, W. C. Hung and other prominent players. The full programme arranged is as follows:

1. Luke Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing vs. Chan Chi-keung and Seto Bick.  
2. S. A. Rumljan vs. Tsui Wai-pui.  
3. H. D. or S. A. Rumljan and Paul Kong vs. Tsui Wai-pui and Willie Hung.  
4. Paul Kong and Tsui Yun-pui vs. H. D. or S. A. Rumljan.  
5. S. A. or H. D. Rumljan and Willie Hung vs. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui.  
6. S. A. or H. D. Rumljan vs. Tsui Yun-pui.

Note—Each item will be a one-set match.

## Law 13 Bars Touch Line Coaching

(By Tom Crew, ex-Cup Final Ref.)

Law 13 is soccer's omnibus law. It contains such a load of instructions and valuable information. I am led to refer to this particular law because I witnessed in a Third League match recently an incident which was certainly *ultra vires*. What surprised me more was that the linesman did not take steps to advise the referee of the occurrence.

### BASKET GAMES

Two Basketball matches have been arranged for to-night at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street. The North China team, who lost by three points in their last encounter, will again play the Hongkong Combined team. Since their last outing the North China players have been practising hard, and with a few additional players in their team a keen and fast game is anticipated.

In another game the Mul Fong Girls College will oppose a Combined Girls team. The first match will start at 7 p.m. sharp, and the entire proceeds of the evening will be donated for relief of those who are suffering in the war zone.

During a temporary lull in the game, the trainer of the home club stepped to within half a yard of the touch line and signalled to one of the backs to come to him. He apparently gave some instructions to the home defender for transmission to another player. Now, in my opinion, this procedure was distinctly irregular, as trainers or club officials must not be allowed to coach players along the touch lines, neither may they interfere, by criticism or otherwise, with the referee or linesmen in the execution of their duties.

### NOT HIS JOB

I know of one incident where a trainer, incensed at a vicious foul on one of his players, took the opportunity while attending to the injured player, to reprimand the offender for his conduct. While one can understand the feelings, it is not the duty of a trainer or any other club official to interfere, as the responsibility lies solely with the referee.

Naturally, the referee in this case reprimanded the trainer and advised him to be careful in addressing players other than those in his charge. Even club officials and trainers can be reported to the League and the F.A.

An interesting case has come my way. In a junior match the other Saturday, the referee awarded a penalty for hands. The ball was put on the spot, and the referee blew his whistle for the kick to be taken. The player who was to take the kick went forward, picked up the ball, and turned it round so that the kicking would not meet his foot. The referee, on seeing this, again blew his whistle and gave a free kick for handling.

### BALL NOT IN PLAY

As this decision appeared to be so unusual, the referee was asked why he had given the free kick. He said that he had whistled for the penalty kick to be taken, and the kicker had handled the ball instead of kicking it.

As the ball was not in play at the time, the would-be penalty-taker handled the ball, there could be no question of an infringement, and the decision of the referee was wrong in law. Surely a kicker can place the ball to his liking. Some players feel uncomfortable if they have to take a direct kick at the ball with the leg facing the foot. This is a psychological fact.

## Badminton Fixtures Announced

The following is the week's League badminton programme with times of starting:

### Monday

#### "A" DIVISION

St. Andrew's v Recreio "B" (8.15)  
Recreio "A" v University "A" (6.00)  
University "B" v Chinese Y.M.C.A. (6.00)

### Wednesday

#### "B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong v St. John's (6.00)

### Friday

#### MIXED DOUBLES

St. Andrew's v Recreio "A" (8.15)  
Recreio "B" v St. John's (6.00)  
Kowloon Tong v Talkoo (6.00)  
Free Lances v University (6.00)

J. Laubscher (South Africa), R. G. P. Almond (Loreto), or B. J. Stubbings (South Africa).  
C. T. Bloxham is the key to the back row and his partners will be found from D. H. MacIndoe (Eton), the cricket Blue, J. Bartrum (Folsted), P. Carrel (Blundells), M. R. Mullins (South Africa), and R. J. Pollok-Morris (Harrow).

## 'Varsity Rugby Outlook

By Special Correspondents

### Full-back Doubt At OXFORD NEED TWO NEW CENTRES

It has been said that Cambridge hardly deserved to win the Rugby match last year after leaving out a man like R. B. Bruce-Lockhart. It is not suggested that he should have been at fly half in preference to T. A. Kemp, but he might have been included in the three-quarter line, or, better still, at full-back.

Cambridge played K. D. Downes in that position—a gamble which did not "come off"—and the same mistake is not likely to be made again. Downes should get in as a three-quarter without much trouble.

Now that Kemp has gone J. D. Low (the new captain) will require a new partner at half-back, and it will be very surprising if he has to look any further than Bruce-Lockhart and they should make a fine combination. Low was one of the most improved footballers in England last year, and Bruce-Lockhart was amongst the distinguished circle who have secured international honours in advance of a Blue.

### FINE THREE-QUARTERS

J. G. S. Forrest and J. A. Macdonald are both fine three-quarters who were given trials by Scotland and England, and if Downes finds his form, the Light Blues will only require a wing player to complete the three-quarter line.

J. S. Moore, Old Leysians (injured last season), J. K. Hinds, E. D. E. Reed, and B. H. D. Robinson are amongst those who will be in the running.

The full-back position looks like causing trouble again, and both H. S. Gillies, Loreto, and J. R. McCosh, Uppingham, will have to show improved form to be considered good enough. The chief hope is that Cambridge will find a Freshman of the right type.

W. O. Chadwick, the hooker; W. B. Young, the Scottish international; T. R. Parry, a good Welshman; and F. M. N. Henth, an English Trial cap, are the Old Blues, and it should not be difficult to build a pack around them. The big P. J. C. Bateman Champain is outstanding. B. D. Carris, Harrow and brother of the old Blue, is a powerful player, and J. M. Hunter, Glasgow Academy, and E. L. A. Folker, Eastbourne, played some good games last year.

Also in the list of Seniors are men like F. A. Way, P. R. Spencer, M. Dodds, J. H. Steeds, J. S. Morton, L. H. P. Morrison, J. G. H. Edwards, and P. A. R. Lindsay, any of whom may have improved sufficiently to warrant consideration.

For all positions there are the Freshmen with school reputations, and all will be given trials.

The University Rugby season at Oxford promises to be successful if one or two vital problems are solved quickly. One is the discovery of two centres with thrust and speed, and another is the need for a versatile stand-off half, a position not entirely satisfactory filled in recent years. J. A. Brett, that fine forward from Durham, takes over the captaincy from the New Zealander, and Scottish international, M. McG. Cooper. In building up his side he will not have any difficulty in filling the full-back position, as H. D. Freakes, of Rhodes University College, South Africa, is available. He appeared in two English trials last season—his first in English Rugby.

At three-quarter for the wings, it is hoped that A. Obolesky and H. R. G. Percy will play, but it has yet to be proved that both are thoroughly fit.

Old Blues, W. N. Renwick (Loreto) and M. M. Walford (Rugby) are available as centres, and when Obolesky dropped out last season Renwick played the scrum wing. Both must expect strong opposition from the other candidates, among whom are J. C. Stevens (Crabtree), J. H. Portus (Adelaide University), W. H. Bell (Monkton Combe), T. J. Cowan (St. Bee's), J. D. Lewis (New Zealand), R. E. Luyt (Rondebosch, S.A.), D. A. Kinninmonth (Sedburgh), and P. J. Wells (Ampleforth). Luyt, a new-comer from South Africa, and a son of a famous old South African international, is described as "outstanding."

### AT HALF-BACK

At half-back, P. Cooke (St. Edward's), who played for East Midlands in the county championship final, has lost his partner, C. F. Grieve and may or may not be retained in the team wing. Both may be joined by either R. E. M. Blakeway (a South African), D. G. Coles (Clifton), R. A. Cooper (Brighton), and R. Atkinson (Queensland). For the second row R. M. Marshall, an English trials player, may have with him either C.



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# We Must Not LIVE IN DARKNESS

BY PHILIP JORDAN

It would be idle to deny that the hours through which we are now passing are more charged with peril than any that history has yet known.

It is not merely that life and limb are menaced; they can always be replaced. The whole structure and fabric of civilization itself is threatened with a destruction that would be irreparable for several generations and would leave mankind the poorer until the day upon which the world will ultimately cease to turn.

All that man has gained through the centuries—all the knowledge and the culture, all the freedom and the power to think—is no longer a common heritage to be guarded by all peoples, however widely their political and economic tastes may be separated and however constantly they may battle for imperial supremacy.

What we still call western civilization has become inimical to the greater part of Europe, and is now sustained and guarded only by the two great democratic Powers of France and England, with the good will of those small satellite democracies whose contribution to its guardianship is more moral than practical, and, in a world that worships force, of very doubtful permanence.

long as those States endure, they can only grow up behind the high wall which dictators build to cut them off from the light of reason.

They will grow into adults ignorant of every truth that has ever given dignity to the human spirit; and in their turn, in the years to come, they will breed children who themselves will start life even more handicapped than their parents, in that it will be necessary for them to refer back to their grandparents for any picture of the world that could present even a blurred outline of truth.

They will know no philosophy but that of national pride; no argument but that of force. The man who thinks for himself and insists upon a say in his own destiny will be their idea of a criminal; blasphemy and sacrilege will refer rather to the political than to the spiritual arena. The light will hurt their eyes; the songs of liberty will be abominable discords in their ears; the compass of their brains will have so shrunk that the measure of our own will be offensive to them; and our truths, which have been purged and tested by history, will be their lies.

AND the Lords Lothian, dwell beneath totalitarian thrones. And Rennell and Londonderry are being bred for war, because war

is the only argument known to desperate dictators.

Swift sudden moves are the dinamics of tyranny; the council table, with its interplay of human understanding is not for them nor can it ever be, for when the mind is a weapon, wisdom can outmanoeuvre treachery every time.

It is, or should be, a matter of the deepest concern that the barren doctrines of National-Socialism and the sterile pride of Fascism have been imposed upon a great part of Europe, and that, indeed, far and away the greater part of Europe now dwells in the shabby half-light of semi-dictatorship. Those things menace the sun which shines on us and the absorbed philosophies which are the blood and bones of our liberties, and we can no more shrug our shoulders and say they are no concern of ours than we can live without eating or rest without sleep.

"The ground of liberty," said Jefferson, who knew what he was talking about, "must be gained by inches."

It would not hurt us, remembering that, to calculate how far we have gone and with what labour we have progressed.

There would not then be much difficulty in realising that what menaces the integrity of our liberty, however indirectly it may seem to do so, is in fact, our most immediate concern.

## How to Stop Stomach Pain In Five Minutes

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

If you want an astonishing demonstration of how quickly and completely acute indigestion can be stopped, just take a level teaspoonful of "Bismurated" Magnesia in water—four tablets are equally effective. I have found that the moment "Bismurated" Magnesia reaches the stomach you feel the pain abate; flatulence is relieved, heartburn and sourness pass off, the feelings of weight and oppression are lifted, and in five minutes the pain has disappeared. You can get "Bismurated" Magnesia from all Chemists and Stores. I advise you to get some and try it after your next meal.

## NEW AIR RECORD CLAIMS

360 Miles An Hour In Germany

Berlin, Nov. 12.

A new world speed record for land planes is claimed by Dr. Wristler who flew at a speed of 610.21 kilometres an hour (about 380 m.p.h.) in a Messerschmitt plane before the Commission of the International Aeronautical Federation at Augsburg to-day.—Reuter.

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Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1	Pres. Jefferson	*Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. McKinley	*Midnight Dec. 17	17
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 29	29	Pres. Grant	*Midnight Dec. 31	31
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	8	* NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE.		
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 28	28			
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Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5	Pres. Harrison	*8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	19	Pres. Taft	*Midnight Nov. 23	23
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	2	Pres. Jefferson	6.00 p.m. Nov. 27	27
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	16	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Dec. 3	3
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Jan. 30	30	Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5

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+Nojima Maru ..... Fri., 26th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.  
+Takaoka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Fri., 26th Nov.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.  
Hakusan Maru ..... Sat., 20th Nov.  
Haruna Maru ..... Sat., 4th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.  
+Lisbon Maru ..... Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.  
Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 27th Nov.  
Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 25th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.  
Anyo Maru ..... Fri., 10th Dec.

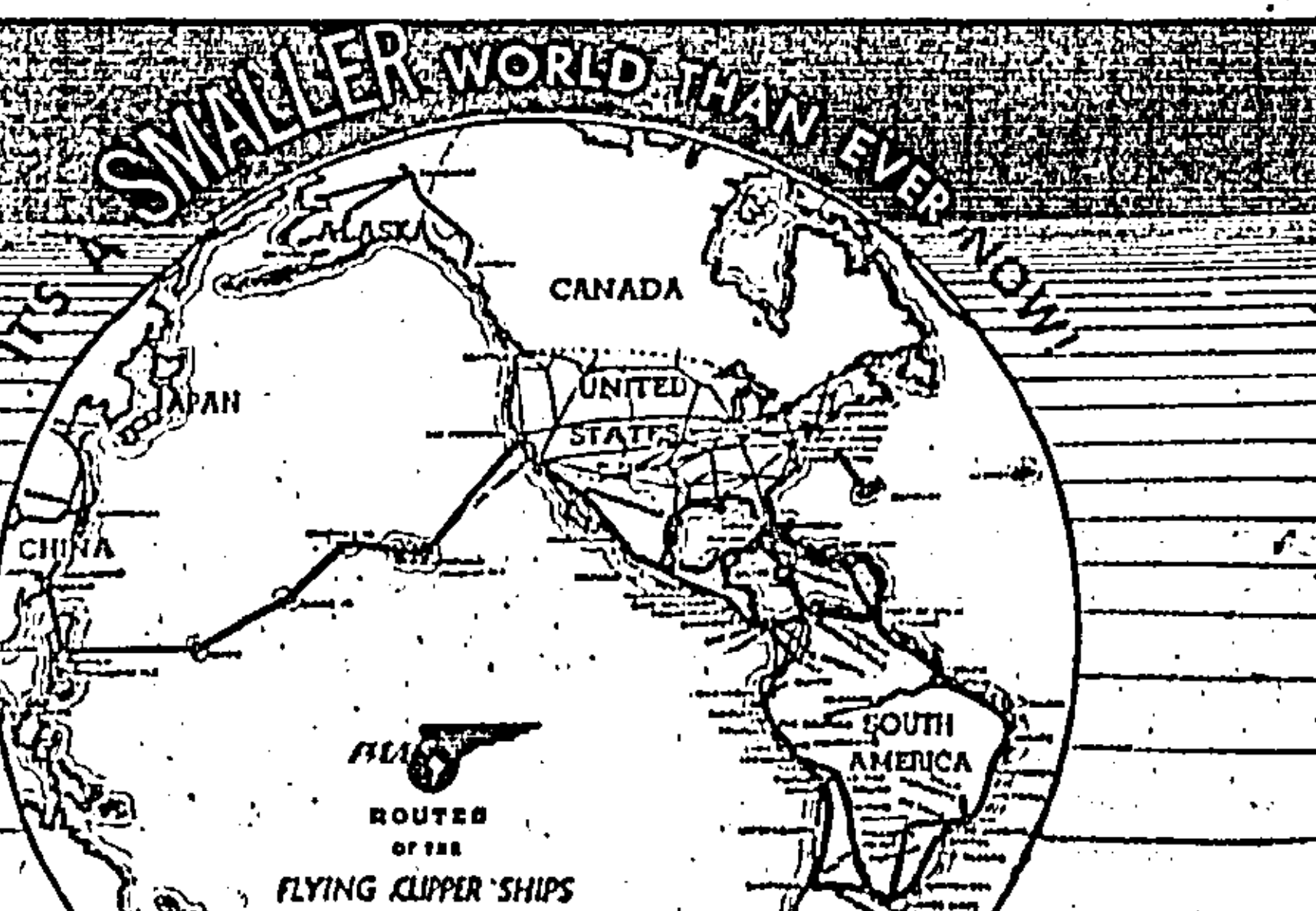
Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.  
Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai)

Atsuta Maru ..... Fri., 19th Nov.  
Kashima Maru ..... Sat., 20th Nov.  
Yasukuni Maru ..... Tues., 30th Nov.

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## THE GOOD EARTH

SERIALIZED FROM THE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture by GERTRUDE GELBIN

**RESUME**  
Wang the peasant marries O-lan the slave girl and takes her to his tiny farm to live. O-lan proves a perfect wife. She bears a son, Lotus, and a daughter, Lotus Flower. Her labors in the fields and her diligence in her home enables Wang to earn the money with which to buy more land until he has five great fields. The drought, bringing famine, devastates his farm. Wang, O-lan, the children, and Wang's old father fled into the Great House of a prince. She is knocked down in the human stampede and injured. She comes to, hours later, and finds a man who looks like her father. She is somehow overlooked by the looters. She doesn't know their fabulous wealth, but she does know that they will bring enough money to take Wang and her family back to the farm when the drought is over.

### Chapter Two

#### THE TAKING OF THE PEARLS

And so the jewels which O-lan found took them back to the farm and the five great fields. Wang said proudly as he surveyed his land again.

O-lan sat against the wall of the house, happy to be home. Her hand rubbed the pain which had never left her since the day she was injured by the stampeding mob.

Wang eyed her anxiously. How gray and worn she looked! How different from the sturdy O-lan who had once toiled by his side in the fields.

O-lan raised her eyes to his. "Are you going to sell the jewels to buy the land?" she asked.

"Of course!" he answered. "All of them?" she whispered. He stared at her in amazement. "I wish," she started, "I wish I could keep one or two for myself," she said. "Only two small ones—the two white pearls!"

Wang stared at her incredulously. "I know I am ugly," she murmured. "I wouldn't wear them. I could just hold them in my hand sometimes."

He softened, partly moved, partly sated at this foolishness of women. What need of pearls had a farmer's wife, who knew nothing but work of the fields, and bearing of children? But something in her eyes swept aside his man's reasoning; he reached for the pouch and cautiously took out the pearls, placing them in her hand.

"What was I doing so lovingly and smiling?"

And so Wang bought land—and more land—and the year passed to find the earth good and fruitful. And the Gods smiled on him and his family.

There was no reminder now of the famine or of the wretched months of starvation in the great city. Only O-lan remembered them, for the knife-like pain was always with her. Faint and gray, she kept to her place in the sunny courtyard. No longer could she take her place with Wang in the fields. But even if she could, there was now no need of her; for Wang had long since ceased to farm. He spent his days in the city. Ching, his old friend, directed the army of workers who ploughed the land, planted the seed, reaped the harvest.

Even the sons had forgotten the land. Younger Son was away at school learning in books how to make things grow. Learning miracles which the printed word said would convert flood and drought.

And Elder Son, grown to manhood, managed his father's estate,

travelling into the great city with his father to do business there with Liu the grain-merchant.

It was on one of his visits that Elder Son met the daughter of Liu and a marriage contract was spoken of by their fathers.

And it was on one of his visits to the city that Wang met Lotus Flower, the exquisite girl of the tea-house who changed the course of his life. For Lotus Flower liked men of fashion, not farmers in long queues.

Lotus Flower liked jewels and satin. And Lotus Flower knew well how to sing such music as would make men reel with desire for her beauty.

Gratifying took Wang for his first visit to the tea-house. They were dressed in plain, homelike clothes, men apart from the city merchants in fine jackets and velvet. Wang gazed uneasily about him. Haunting music permeated the room. He half-turned his head to look at Lotus Flower.

His hand touched the pearls on the table. He saw her, fragile as a blossom, her day hands weaving a spell on her lute, her exquisite

gaping his hand, made slowly for the house.

In the big room Wang paced nervously up and down, staring from time to time at the door through which O-lan must come. She plodded toward him, then stopped in amazement. Was this her husband? This man in prince's clothes, with queue-like hair and a sword at his belt?

"You sent for me?" she asked wonderingly.

Wang hesitated as he felt his pride and exultation give way to pity mingled with shame.

"Yes, yes, I did," he began. He bent his head. "I've taken off my braids. In town they all wear short hair now." He glanced at her quickly. "A man can't afford to be an old-fashioned fool... and these clothes—do you like them?"

O-lan's voice was low. "If they please you."

"You must understand," he said. "Times have changed for us. It would please me if you would try to change with them—as I have."

O-lan's steady gaze stopped him. "Why did you send for me?" she asked. "If you wish to tell me the



At last he knew that only Lotus Flower mattered in his life.

feet pacing the measure of a dance. Day after day he struggled against her charm; but day after day he returned to listen to her. And at last, he knew that only Lotus Flower mattered in his life.

O-lan, his sons, Old Father, his farm—all were forgotten. And Wang knew that he must tell her so.

And so, one day, a new Wang crossed the path at the bridge leading to his farm. His robe of grey silk was neatly cut to his body. His black satin sleeveless coat was faultless, his velvet shoes picked their cautious way through the loam.

Elder Son and Ching saw him approach. "His queue is gone!" cried Ching in horror. "It's cut off his life!" Wang stopped, pleased by their amazement.

"Excuse me, father," said his son deferentially. "But you look like a Lord of the great house."

Wang smiled in pleasure, then checked himself. "What is your mother?" he demanded.

"She was waiting to heat your shaving water," his son answered hesitantly. "But you didn't come!"

Wang's hand rose involuntarily to his clean-shaven forehead, to the back of his head. His hand dropped. "Tell your mother I want to see her," he said, and turned abruptly toward the house.

Elder Son ran to the courtyard for his mother.

"Mother," began Elder Son, deep pity in his eyes. "Father wishes to see you."

O-lan looked up at him, a strange foreboding clouding her face. Elder Son took her arm. "Are you well?" he asked. "The old pain—is it back?"

She shook her head, and disem-



Wang frowned to hide his shame as he held the pearls in his hand.

ply for him. "Then it is better when she's in your house," she said.

"You will say that?" he cried. "O-lan, be honest. But where is there more to say?" he asked sadly.

"Nothing," she faltered and made her way back to the courtyard.

Old Father stared curiously at his nap and stared curiously at the shaven and richly dressed man who was hurrying out of the house.

"Who was that man?" he queried potently.

O-lan, blinded by tears, shook her head.

"He looked something like my son," Wang sighed the old man.

O-lan bent over the pool, the tears dropping slowly and heavily from her eyes. She did not pause to wipe them away, but let them fall as she bent the more steadily with her wooden stick upon the clothes spread over the stone.

What change will Lotus Flower bring into the life of Wang and O-lan and their children? Don't miss the concluding chapter of "The Good Earth."

## HALIFAX OFF TO BERLIN

WILL PAY CALL ON HITLER DURING VISIT

London, Nov. 12. Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, has accepted the invitation to visit Berlin and see the hunting exhibition. He will leave next week. Although the visit is entirely private and unofficial, Hitler has intimated that he will be glad to see Lord Halifax. The announcement is welcomed in political circles. It is taken for granted that Lord Halifax will see leading members of the Government including Hitler, who has always been eager to meet foreign statesmen.

It is presumed that advantage will be taken of the presence of Lord Halifax to touch topics of interest to Germany, particularly the question of colonies. Whatever course the conversations may take, Lord Halifax is assured of a cordial welcome.

### EDEN UPSET?

London, Nov. 12. It is widely rumoured that Mr. Eden is angry with Lord Halifax being entrusted with what he regards as a mission to Germany. However, some quarters believe these reports are exaggerated and entirely untrue on the assumption that Mr. Chamberlain is not likely to precipitate a cabinet split through approval of Lord Halifax without Mr. Eden's consent.

Lord Halifax is regarded as enjoying the confidence of the German leaders to a considerable extent.—United Press.



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	Gneisenau	Genoa, Southampton, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Bremen	Nov. 30
<b>STRAITS &amp; CEYLON</b>	Havel	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Nov. 10
	Gneisenau	Singapore, Belawan, Colombo	Nov. 30
<b>MANILA</b>	Gneisenau	Manila	Nov. 30
<b>JAPAN</b>	Gneisenau	Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 18
<b>SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA &amp; JAPAN</b>	Isar	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Nov. 21
<b>SOUTH SEA ISLANDS</b>	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 8
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Feb. 2

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## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



This new and hitherto unpublished portrait shows the Duchess of Kent, wife of Prince George, with her chubby son, Prince Edward. The Duchess is the former Princess Marina of Greece. Little Prince Edward observed his second birthday last month. His father is the youngest of the four Princes.



Margot Asquith, Countess of Oxford, dons this striking outfit to attend a wedding at Chelsea Old Church, London. Lady Oxford, widow of the one-time British Premier is known for her witty but caustic tongue and as a power in British society, talks and acts fearlessly.



Dropping a handbag on her right foot, so that a toe was broken, cut short the tennis tour in America of Jadwiga Jedrzelska, Polish net star, now affectionately known to American tennis fans as "Jaddy." Above she leaves New York for a return home. Doctors said the injury was not serious. "I'll be back," Jaddy said. "I love America."



H. G. Wells, British author, as he arrived in New York to make his first lecture tour in America. His subject, he said, would be "Organization of a World Brain." Mr. Wells expressed the opinion that war in Europe would not occur for another two years or so. "because the nations are not quite ready." He said he hoped to visit President Roosevelt in Washington.

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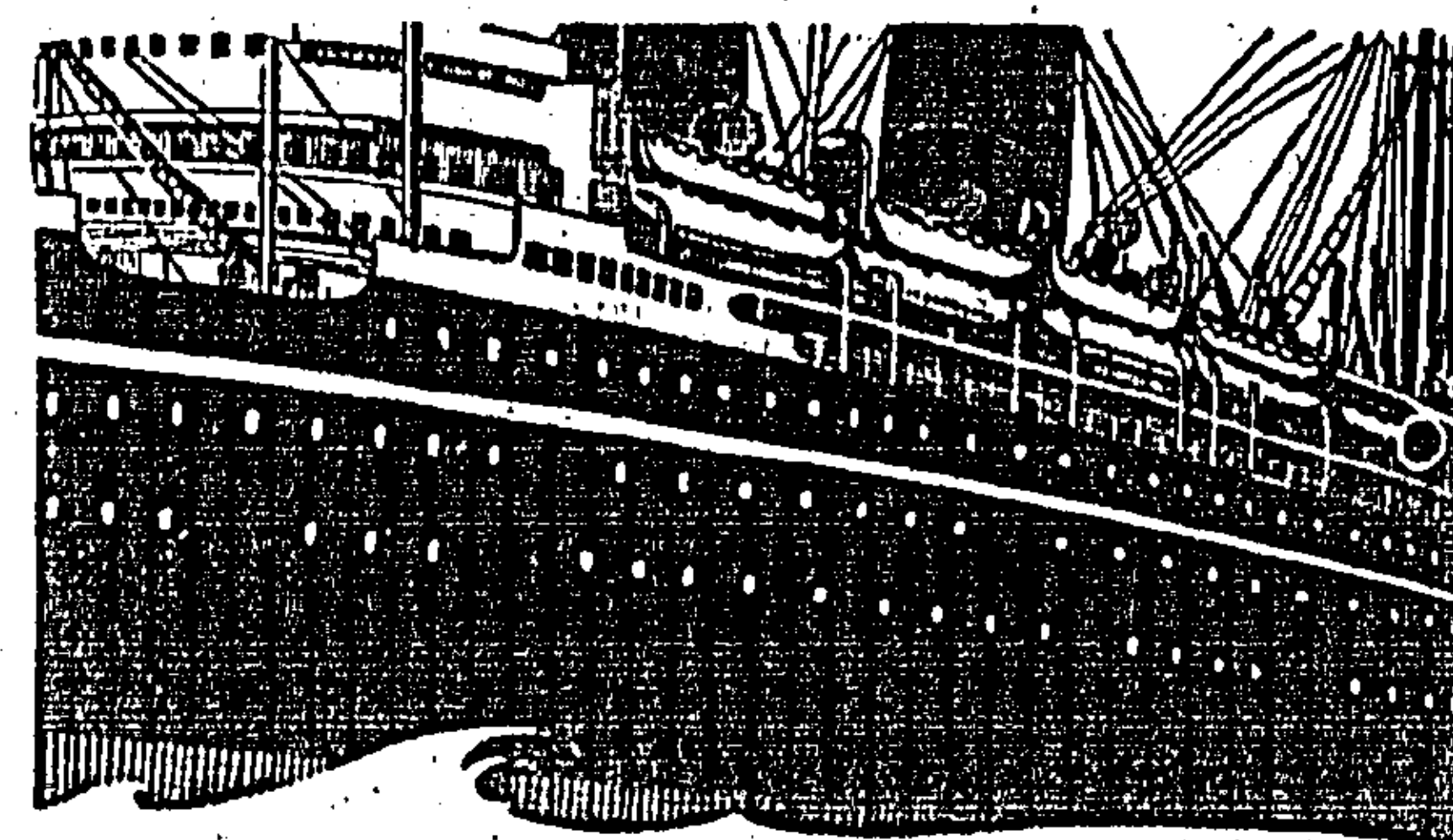
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
COMORIN	15,000	13th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*OZARDA	5,000	14th Nov.	Bombay & Karachi.
RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	8,000	4th Dec.	B'bay, Marseilles, Havre, Ldon, H'burg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	8,000	18th Dec.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	25th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

\* Cargo only.  
 All vessels may call at Malta.

### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	8,000	18th Nov.	Singapore, Port Swettenham
TILAWA	10,000	2nd Dec.	
SANTHA	8,000	10th Dec.	
TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDHANA	8,000	25th Jan.	

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

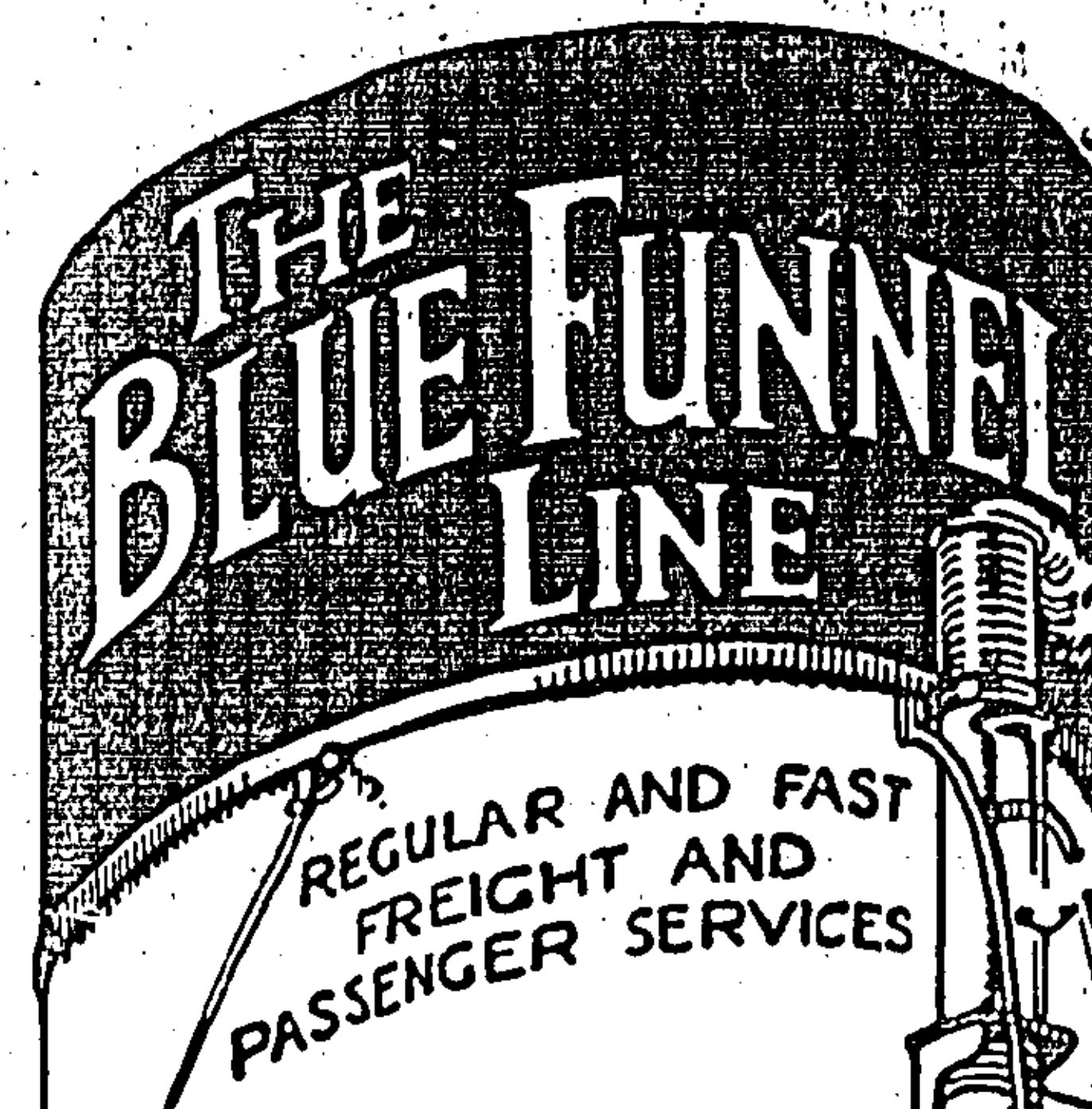
TANDA	7,000	3rd Dec.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney
NANKIN	7,000	2nd Jan.	Melbourne & Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	29th Jan.	

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BEHAR	8,000	14th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	20th Nov.	Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	28th Nov.	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th Dec.	Japan.
TALMA	10,000	9th Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	10th Dec.	Japan.

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AGAMEMNON	sails 1st Dec. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

NELEUS	sails 10th Dec. for Liverpool, and Bromburgh.
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### NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS	sails 17th Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.
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### PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS	sails 16th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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### INWARD SERVICE

PHILOCTETES	Due 18 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
DEUCALION	Due 21 Nov. From U. K. via Straits.
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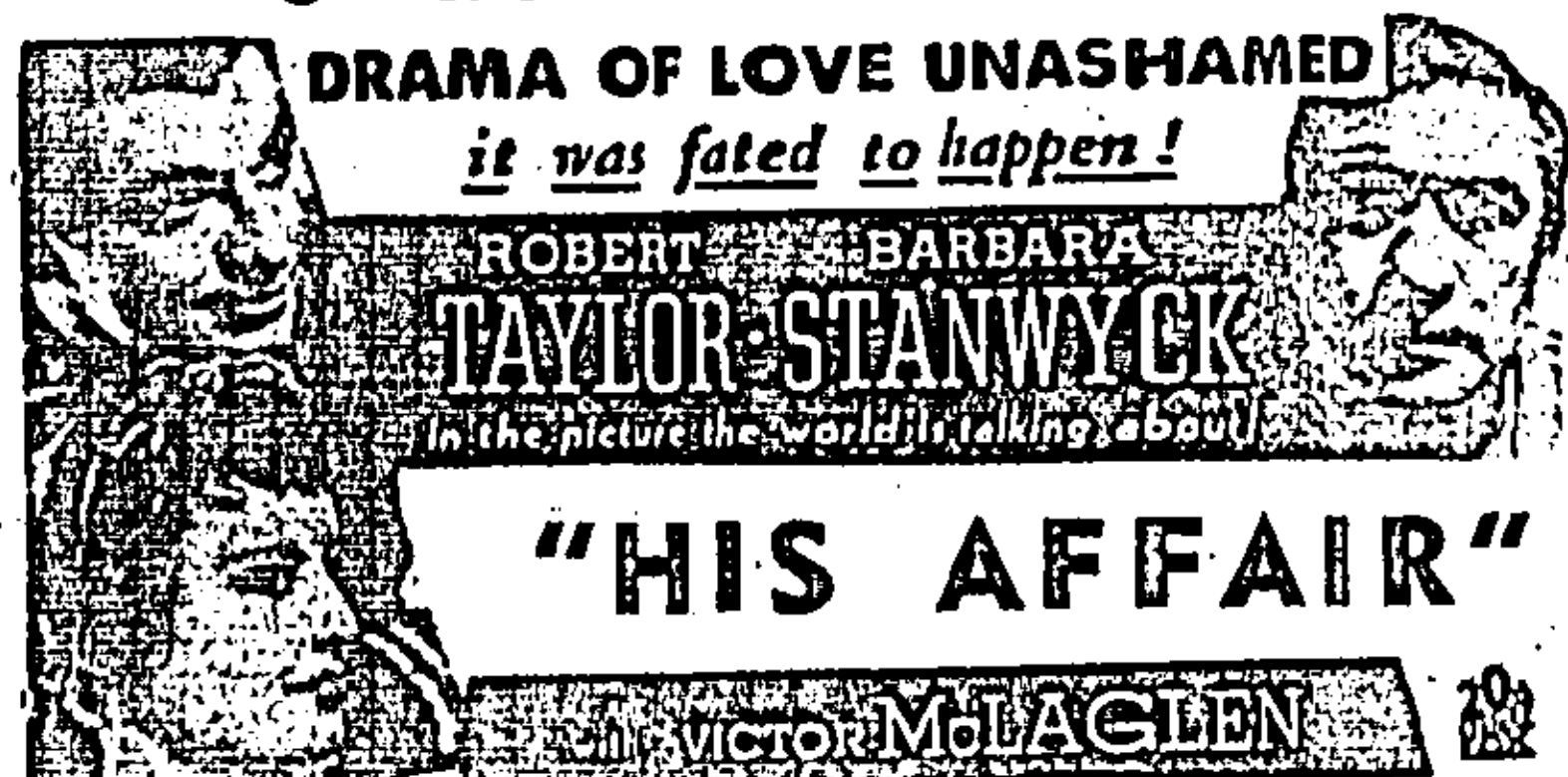


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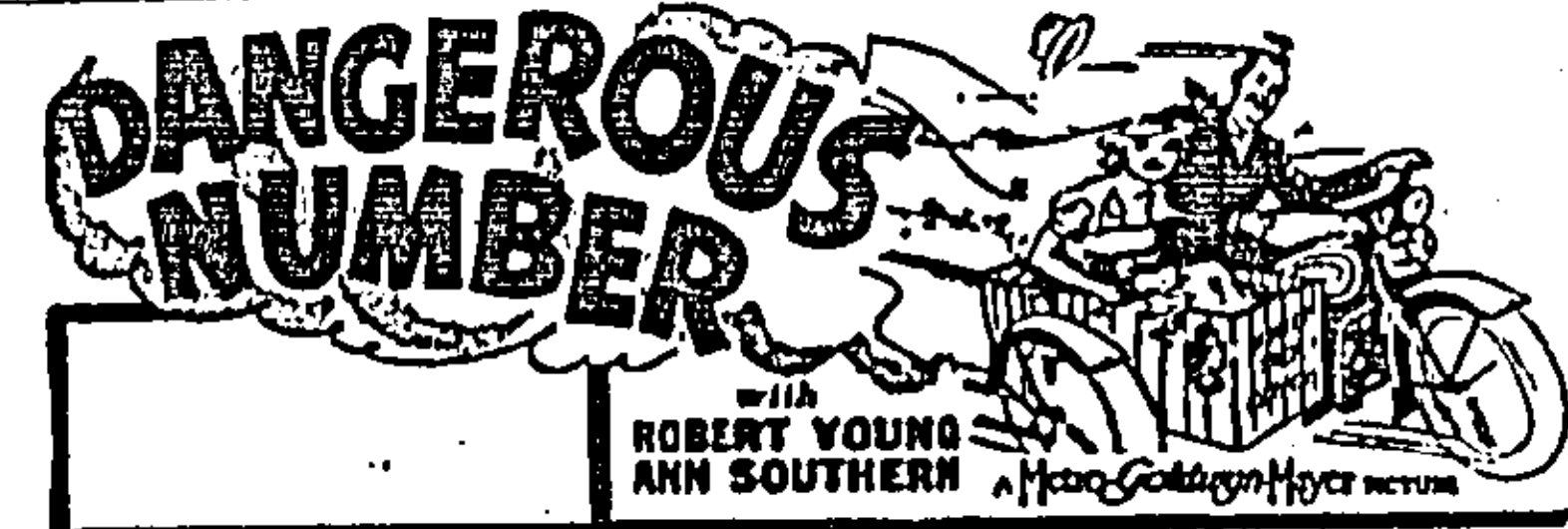
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## DEATH OF FRENCH POLITICIAN

Man Who Opposed  
Versailles Treaty

Paris, Nov. 12.  
The death is announced of M. Henri Franklin-Bouillon, the French politician, at the age of 67.  
Henri Franklin-Bouillon the French politician was born in 1870, in Jersey, Channel Islands, and was originally a journalist and war correspondent. He edited the Volonte and the Radical. A member of the Radical-Socialist party, he was first elected to the Chamber in 1904. He paid special attention to international affairs and was a member of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber, of which he was a member from 1924 to 1927. He was one of the two non-Socialist deputies who voted against it. In 1924, however, he was again returned to Parliament. Meanwhile in 1921-2 he acted as French envoy to the Turkish National Assembly at Angora and concluded a treaty with Kemal Pasha, but early in 1923 declined the post of Minister to Angora.

### VOTED AGAINST TREATY

A man who was prone to swim against the current, he lost his seat at the 1919 elections, for he had declared in the Chamber that the Treaty of Versailles was not a peace treaty, but the beginning of anarchy, and he was one of the two non-Socialist deputies who voted against it. In 1924, however, he was again returned to Parliament. Meanwhile in 1921-2 he acted as French envoy to the Turkish National Assembly at Angora and concluded a treaty with Kemal Pasha, but early in 1923 declined the post of Minister to Angora.

At the conference of the Radical-Socialist party at Bordeaux in October 1923, he persuaded the party to support the Coalition Government, but opposed a resolution, which was, however, adopted, favoring further co-operation with the Socialists. He urged an electoral entente with the Alliance Democratique, but this was rejected. He addressed an open letter to Maurice Sarraut, chairman of the Radicals, in July, 1927, urging that the party should join hands with the other moderate parties in the interests of the policy of "national union" and protesting against Sarraut's plan for co-operation with the Left.

In 1927, Franklin-Bouillon followed Briand's statement to the Foreign Affairs Commission with a speech directed against the policy of Locarno and soon afterwards announced his resignation of the chairmanship of the Commission. He was hostile to the ratification of the French war-debt agreements.

### NOTE CIRCULATION

Returns of the average of bank notes in circulation in Hongkong, during the month ended October 31 as certified by the managers of the respective banks, shows the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China had \$24,250,041, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation \$181,373,793, and the Mercantile Bank of India Limited \$5,392,131, a total of \$211,021,965.

### SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station. Minco Maru, Conte Biancamano, Lisbon Maru, Aramis, Empress of Japan, President Coolidge, Ruby Castle, Neokar, Hongpeng, Rajputana, Klungchaw, Himalaya, and City of Athens.

### KING'S EXEQUATUR

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. Addison Elwood Southard to act as Consul-General of the United States of America at Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature, according to to-day's Gazette.

## Concert In Aid Of War Victims

Prominent Artists  
Perform To-night

An interesting concert under the distinguished patronage of the Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, and General and Madame Chien Kee-yau, will be given this evening at 8.30 p.m. in the Great Hall of the Hongkong University (by kind permission of the Vice-Chancellor). The performance is being given under the auspices of the Hongkong Students War Relief Association and the proceeds will be devoted towards providing winter comforts for wounded Chinese troops.

Hongkong music lovers will be afforded an opportunity of hearing Mrs. Leo Root, a visitor to the Colony, whose remarkably beautiful mezzo-soprano voice has won her wide plaudits elsewhere. She will sing several solos, and a duet with Mr. Li Chor-chi, the well-known local tenor. Other items in the programme will be contributed by talented artists who are already familiar to the Hongkong public, including Mr. O. Y. Lyen, violinist, Mr. Clement Leong, pianist, Mr.

## BRITISH LEGION FUND SWELLS

To assist with the marketing of the products of the numerous small industries employing disabled ex-Servicemen, the British Legion has a special Warehouse in London and a sales organisation extending over the whole country. For such work as this the Legion needs funds. Previously acknowledged \$5,830.—

Motor Car Mascots per Automobile Association	264.—
Asiatic Petroleum Co. Ltd.	120.05
H.M.S. Dorsetshire	86.19
Sheik O District Sales	61.11
J. K. Bousfield	50.00
H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. (Poppies)	50.00
H.M.S. Eagle	47.90
Lane, Crawford Limited	44.80
Royal Naval Hospital	38.77
12th Heavy Battery R.A.	32.55
No. 2 Improviser Battery, H.K.V.D.C.	30.00
M. J. B. Montargis	25.—
St. John's Cathedral	25.—
Women's Guild	24.29
H.M.S. Tamar	24.20
11. Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles	24.20
H.M.S. Westcott	14.67
A. S. Watson & Co. (Poppies)	4.05
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$6,774.38</b>

Wong Ching-kuen, Mr. Andrew Chan and his Hawaiian Troubadours, and the Chinese Philharmonic Orchestra.

## STOP PRESS NEWS

### U.S. NEUTRALITY MAY BE TROUBLESOME

Brussels, Nov. 12.  
Members of the Nine-Power Conference are closely watching the convening of the American Congress, drawing attention to the fact that the entire plan to assist China can be easily upset in the event of the Neutrality Laws remaining unchanged.

Attention is drawn to the fact that Japan, through a formal declaration of war can force the United States to sever her arms credits to China. Well-informed circles state that Britain, France, Russia and other members of the conference are not willing to proceed without American support, fearing they would be caught in unpleasant repercussions.—United Press.

### FINANCIAL AID FOR CHINA

London, Nov. 13.  
Financial aid for China will be the next step of the Nine-Power Powers at the Brussels Conference, according to the Brussels correspondent of the Daily Herald, who asserts that "his feeling is held even by the pessimists among the delegates.—Reuter.

### ALL VICTIMS GERMANS

Berlin, Nov. 13.  
All the victims of the Lufthansa air disaster, reported earlier, were Germans.—Reuter.

### RECOGNITION FOR INSURGENTS

Tokyo, Nov. 13.  
Declaring that Japanese recognition of General Franco of Spain had not materialised hitherto because of the delicate international relations involved, the Asahi Shimbun to-day states the Foreign Office is considering the step which is favoured in influential circles as a means of strengthening the anti-Comintern bloc. It is added that formal recognition of the Insurgents' Government is regarded merely as a matter of time.—Reuter.

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## CHINESE CASUALTIES 300,000 IN SHANGHAI

### JAPAN ARMY RELENTLESS IN PURSUIT

### Comparative Peace Around Settlement: Whangpoo Reopened

Shanghai, Nov. 13.  
Shanghai passed its first night without gun fire for 92 days, but for the first time all non-Japanese were confined to foreign administered areas, which are encircled by the victorious Japanese army.

Meanwhile the Japanese forces are relentlessly pushing westwards to Sungkiang with the object of turning the south flank of the new Chinese line. They are continuing to inflict heavy losses which International Red Cross officials estimate so far to be 150,000 killed and the same number wounded.

Japanese tugs towed away one of the vessels forming the Whangpoo river boom, thus reopening the river to navigation.—*Reuter.*

**Japanese Warning**  
Tokyo, Nov. 13.  
The Shanghai correspondent of the Yomiuri Shinbun reports that the Japanese authorities "will demand of the authorities of the International Settlement and French Concession strictly control anti-Japanese agitators which are now taking refuge in the foreign settlements. Failing this, the Japanese authorities will possibly take action as indicated in General Matsui's statement."—*Reuter.*

**At Cross Roads**  
Shanghai, Nov. 13.  
Chinese forces in the Shanghai-Nanking area are at the cross roads of a new hope or failure, depending upon important decisions made at this time, according to foreign military observers.

The whole front line is at present reported to be extremely ragged, with endless columns of Chinese troops pouring westward to the new positions. Miles behind them the advance units of the Japanese army are advancing cautiously through unfamiliar country.

Observers are of the opinion that if the Japanese announcement of the capture of Nanking and Anting are true, the collapse of another Chinese line of defence is almost certain. Furthermore they declare Kiating to be untenable with Anting in Japanese hands.

The opinion is that the Chinese plan to retire to a line running between Kashiung and Soochow which will give them the benefit of the railway.

The Japanese line of procedure is difficult to forecast, but observers believe that they will slacken pace in the near future to consolidate their positions.—*Reuter.*

**Japanese Capture Important City**  
Peiping, Nov. 13.  
Japanese troops report the capture of Tainingtu, a large city in southern Hopei.—*Reuter.*

**Now Defence Line In Shansi Completed**  
Linfeng, Nov. 13.  
With the fall of Taiyuan a new defence line running along Chiao-chow, Feowang, Heibei and Tientsin has been completed where the Chinese forces are determined to make a desperate attempt to halt the Japanese advance further into Shansi, according to information from military circles.

The Chinese troops which retreated from Taiyuan as well as reinforcements.—*(Continued on Page 4.)*

## Japan Slams Door On Brussels' Mediation



This dramatic picture shows Japanese infantry reinforcements as they were ordered over the top to charge a Chinese position at Yulin-pao, in the Shanghai sector, recently. Japanese forces were reported to have killed hundreds of retreating Chinese, following the capture of Shihchiachwang, in the same sector. Chinese charged the Japanese were using gas in attacks, but Japanese officials denied this, although in the above photograph the troops are using gas masks on their way to the Chinese lines.

**Germans Want Lord Halifax To See Hitler**  
Berlin, Nov. 12.  
Commenting on the forthcoming visit of Lord Halifax to Germany, a German news agency states that if Lord Halifax is given an opportunity of seeing Der Fuehrer, this will be warmly welcomed in Germany.—*Reuter.*

**PREMIER'S NEW PEACE OVERTURES**  
Britain Wants To Be Friends With Whole World  
London, Nov. 12.  
Mr. Neville Chamberlain, the Prime Minister, speaking at Edinburgh to-night, said the Government's general principles were the "promotion of the lives of British nationals, the maintenance of peace, and the promotion of friendly relations with other nations who are willing to reciprocate our friendly feeling and who will keep those rules of international conduct without which there can be no security or stability."

It seemed to him it was time another effort was made to see if it was not possible to remove fears and suspicions by a closer examination of their origin.

Such an effort would not be a sign of weakness, as British was strong and getting stronger daily.

He concluded with the observation that he had faith in human nature, therefore he believed there would be a ready response to such an appeal.—*Reuter.*

**Armed Britain Means Peace**  
London, Nov. 12.  
Lord Horne, speaking at Edinburgh, said Britain was now more formidable than in 1914, and added that a fully armed Britain would bring better prospects for peace.

He stated that three great belligerent countries were at present dividing the world into two hostile camps with bitter enmity against each other.—*Reuter.*

**New War Weapon For Britain**  
London, Nov. 12.  
The Secretary of State for War, Mr. A. Duff Cooper, announced in the House of Commons to-day that the Government had obtained a new type of anti-aircraft gun. He hoped it would not be pressed by members to give figures and details of the production of armaments at the present time.—*Reuter.*

### NEGOTIATIONS IMPOSSIBLE ON TOKYO'S TERMS

### Emissaries Hurry To Consolidate Ground In Italy, Germany

Brussels, Nov. 12.  
The Japanese Note is felt to have completely closed the door on any possibility of continued negotiations with the Japanese Government, except on the latter's own terms, which are such as would exclude participation of the conference in the direct negotiations which Japan wishes to impose on China.

According to present plans there will be a private discussion of the Japanese Note to-morrow, and it is hoped to adopt the memorandum containing a complete exposition of the conflict. There will also be a public session of the conference to-morrow morning or afternoon at which there are likely to be important speeches made by Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Norman Davis, and probably the Dominions' representatives.

There is good reason to believe that after the afternoon meeting there may be an adjournment to enable delegates to consult their governments. In any case Mr. Eden has to go to London to receive the King of the Belgians and M. Paul Spaak.—*Reuter.*

**RE-ARMING WILL TAKE LONG TIME**  
No Sign Of Slump, Says Chamberlain  
London, Nov. 12.  
In the course of his speech at Edinburgh to-day, Mr. Neville Chamberlain paid a tribute to the late Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, who, he said, was a great patriot.

He described the Labour Party's scheme for an increase in Old Age Pensions as perfectly impracticable. He said he supposed Great Britain at the present was more prosperous than any other great industrial country. They must expect certain ups and downs, but he saw no sign of a set-back in the immediate future, or indeed, for some considerable time to come.

Referring to the suggestion that a slump will follow the completion of the re-armament programme, he said the end of the re-armament programme was not yet in sight. He was very much afraid it would occupy the country some long years. Anyhow, the end was not likely to be an abrupt cessation.—*Reuter's Special.*

**BRAZIL EXPECTS COLLABORATION**  
WANTS TO RETAIN FRIENDSHIPS  
Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 12.  
The new Government expects to receive the friendly collaboration of nations on whom it counts for sympathy and unalterable friendship, declared the Brazilian Foreign Minister in an address to the Diplomatic Corps to-night.

He explained that neither the democratic regime nor the representative system would be affected by the promulgation of the new constitution.—*Reuter.*

**ROUMANIA TO HOLD ELECTIONS**  
PROVISIONAL CABINET ESTABLISHED  
Bucharest, Nov. 12.  
The Government has resigned in conformity with constitutional procedure demanding the appointment of a new Government to preside over the parliamentary elections which are being held next week.

King Carol has entrusted to M. Ion Mihalache, President of the National Peasant Party, the formation of a new Cabinet. Conditionally, a political group headed by M. Valde Voiculescu, former Prime Minister, is included in the Cabinet.—*Reuter's Special.*

### STOP PRESS

### H.K. Steamer Held Up

It is learned here to-day that the Butterfield and Swire steamer Kai Ying, bound for Hongkong from Saigon, has been stopped and questioned by a Japanese warship. It is not known whether the vessel was boarded.

The Kai Ying was due here Tuesday at 6 a.m. having left the Indo-China port at 8 a.m. Thursday. It is not known how long she was delayed nor what her cargo comprised. The local offices of the company still await detailed information.

**DENIES LONDON REPORT**  
Sir Robert Craigie, British Ambassador to Tokyo, denied a London report that the British Government has authorised the General Officer Commanding the British troops in Shanghai to repel the Japanese in the event of the Japanese moving to enter the Settlement south of Soochow Creek.—*United Press.*

(Further Stop Press News on Page 12.)



WHEN I refused potatoes at lunch the other day the man was lunching with protested. "Why don't you eat potatoes if you want them?" he said. "All this business about slimming is so absurd. Men are sick and tired of seeing thin girls about—not, of course, that women ever take any notice of what men want, but I'm sure there's bound to be a reaction soon, even among women, against all these reed-like females."

Which may or may not be true. But what my companion overlooked was the fact that it's much more difficult for a plump woman to dress smartly than for a thin one. And whatever other theories men may have about women they certainly like to see them looking smart.

SO to-day I've picked out a pattern that is specially designed to give good lines to the full-figured woman.

By Susan Gay

It can be supplied to fit anyone with measurements up to a 52in. bust—which is probably rather more than the average man was thinking of, but there are plenty of women about whose measurements run to those inches, and they too want to look smart, so should be catered for.

And it's easy to make, as you can see from the diagram at the right of the drawing.

The pattern can be made with the two different styles of bodice shown in the main figures of Angrove's drawing. There's a choice of four different types of sleeves—long and fitted; long, but fitted only to the elbow with pleated fullness above; three-quarter length with pleated fullness above the elbow; or above-length.

THE first style shown has a cross-over bodice line—but a cross-over effect that is different from the usual one prescribed for full figures.

The left side of the bodice is cunningly cut with a scarf-end that is drawn together in soft folds and dotted through the right side of the

Good Cooking

By Ambrose Heath

## Garnishes for Game

GROUSE and partridge are already in season, and next month pheasant will complete our list of game. It may be useful to have here a list of the garnishes usually served with roast game of various kinds.

**GROUSE:** Gravy, bread sauce and fried breadcrumbs.  
**PARTRIDGE:** Gravy, bread sauce, fried breadcrumbs.  
**PHASANT:** Gravy, bread sauce, fried breadcrumbs, watercress dressed with salt, pepper and olive oil.  
**PLOVER:** Watercress and lemon quarters brown sauce or melted butter with a touch of lemon juice in it.  
**PTARMIGAN:** Brown gravy, bread sauce and fried breadcrumbs.

All roasted game-birds are improved if they are accompanied by a plainly dressed green salad of lettuce, except in the case of teal and wild duck, where an orange salad is usually preferred. Here are one or two recipes of the garnishes referred to:

### BIGARADE SAUCE

MIX together half a pint of brown sauce, the strained juice of an orange and half a pint of stock, and boil until reduced to half. Strain and add the rind of half an orange (Seville is best) cut in very fine strips and previously blanched for ten minutes in boiling water, a teaspoonful of lemon juice, a glass of port wine, salt and pepper. Bring to the boil, and serve.

### BREAD SAUCE

BRING half a pint of milk to the boil in a saucepan containing a very small onion stuck with a clove. Add two ounces of very fine white breadcrumbs, and simmer gently for twenty minutes. Take out the onion, season with salt and pepper, and stir in either half an ounce of butter, or a quarter of an ounce of butter and a tablespoonful of cream.

**SNIFE:** Gravy, watercress.  
**TEAL:** Watercress and lemon quarters, gravy or Bigarade sauce (see below).  
**WILD DUCK:** Gravy or Bigarade sauce; orange salad.  
**WOODCOCK:** Gravy, watercress.  
**VENISON:** Brown sauce, red-currant jelly.  
**HARE:** Brown sauce or gravy, red-currant jelly.  
**RABBIT:** Espagnole sauce.

## WHAT THE FASHIONABLE WOMAN IS WEARING NOW IN LONDON

CAPS made on the lines of bonnets will complement many of the new ensembles.

Something more exotic is a hood of soft fur, lined and finished with a collar and bow of checked wool. This is new and cosy, though not perhaps the style of hat one could wear every day.

More suited to tailored coats for town wear is a cloth goblin cap which goes to a point above the back of the head and ties under the chin. A small bow is poised over the brows.

An eskimo bonnet is most attractive in velvet, but even smarter made in some such loose fur as beaver or chinchilla.

### For A Dull Morning

ALL in readiness for dreary days ahead are tailored coats in such bright colours that they might be described as "tonics."

A slim redingote in geranium red jersey could be worn over a black frock or one of a neutral colour—grey, beige or mustard yellow.

Green tweed coats are as simple in line as they are bright in

colour. A bluish-grey woollen coat material achieves an air of vividness on account of the all-over fleck of fine silver hairs, and such coats are without fur.

### Cosy, Woolly Blouses

THIS season's woollen blouses are not all knitted. Fine jersey materials are being made into attractive short and long-sleeved blouses for the autumn.

One in cinnamon brown has a well-stitched pointed collar, two high patch pockets and short sleeves with deep cuffs. This is the type of blouse which tucks into the skirt.

But blouses with fitting hip-lines, which can be worn over a skirt without the need of a belt, are more ornate.

A new design fastening up the back is made of a novelty jersey weave. It is mustard coloured, and has a front panel to which the material is gathered on either side.

Another blouse, again with the fitting hip-line, has a twisted neckline so that many folds encircle the neck cosily.

### Silk Stockings, Or—

WOMEN will wear silk stockings though the temperature is zero. They are so flattering. Yet there are also tempting designs among fancy stockings designed in wool and spun silks.

A checked pattern in a spun silk stocking is well suited to brogue shoes.

Softer in effect is the cashmere stocking which has a crepe finish and a pattern of very small, lightly marked dice. It is to be had in all the colours which tone well with tweeds.

A lace wool stocking, which gives quite a slimming appear-

ance to the wearer's legs, is also attractive.

But perhaps women will still wear silk stockings of the usual, fine yarn, slipping on first of all flesh-coloured gauze under-hose, or under-hose made from angora wool.

### Jackets Indoors

If you have in your wardrobe a satin evening skirt, it is the fashion to wear with it a coat to-morrow evening, not a blouse.

Lame coats are very smart being gaily coloured and entirely practical, because they are lined to give warmth—without bulk.

A new lame showing a flowered pattern has been cut as a jacket with waistcoat fronts. There are revers and link-buttons, and the shoulders are pleated to stand wide, while the sleeves are slim and fitting.

Golden lame designed as a jacket-lined tunic has as sleeves circular pieces falling full to the elbows. This is a cross-over style which is knotted with a bow and ends on the right hip.

### Fine, Glittering Lines

SOME simple, but effective decorations are to be seen on the more exclusive afternoon frocks this season.

For an informal occasion, a frock made of purple crepe is piped with shiny gold lame along the under-arm seams, and along the darts which extend towards the bust. The skirt is not decorated. But the wrists, and the darts at the back of the neckline are also emphasized with shiny lines of lame.

The bodice is cut in one with the sleeves so there are no arm-holes to suggest another line of brilliancy.

Perhaps it is the unconventional seaming which makes the design so very attractive.

## She's not so slim as she used to be



bodice to hang with a pretty jabot effect.

This style would look well made up in a dull-surfaced crepe, marocain, velvet or a fine woollen or some novelty material. If you used a reversible material you might use the shiny side to face the jabot section so that a touch of contrast is introduced. But don't use the shiny side for the whole dress as it will emphasise your inches.

The amount of 39in. fabric needed would be: size 34, 38 and 38, 3 3/4 yards; size 40, 4 yards; size 42, 4 1/4 yards; size 44, 4 1/2 yards; size 46, 4 3/4 yards; size 48, 4 3/4 yards; size 50 and 52, 5 yards.

WOMEN who do not want a cross-over line can make up the pattern as shown on the second figure—with, of course any of the sleeve styles they may prefer.

In this style the bodice is plain, cut fairly high to the throat, but the severity is relieved by a collar and jabot of contrasting material. The collar is cut with rather deep points, to emphasise length rather than width—a slimming point that seems small but means quite a lot in the final effect.

Here again choose a soft material. But if you like the style and want to make it up in wool it would look very smart as long as you use the long, tight-fitting sleeves and not the pleated full ones.

The style as shown with three-quarter sleeves would take the following lengths of 39inch material: size 34 and 36, 3 1/2 yds.; size 38, 40, 42, 3 3/4 yds.; size 44, 46, 48, 3 3/4 yds.; size 50, 4 1/4 yds.; size 52, 4 1/2 yds.



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9104—Gracie's Selection, Intro O. When My Dreamboat Comes. September in the Rain. Where is the Sun. When the Harvest Moon is Shining. GRACIE FIELDS.  
9107—This Year's Kisses. F.T. I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm. F.T.  
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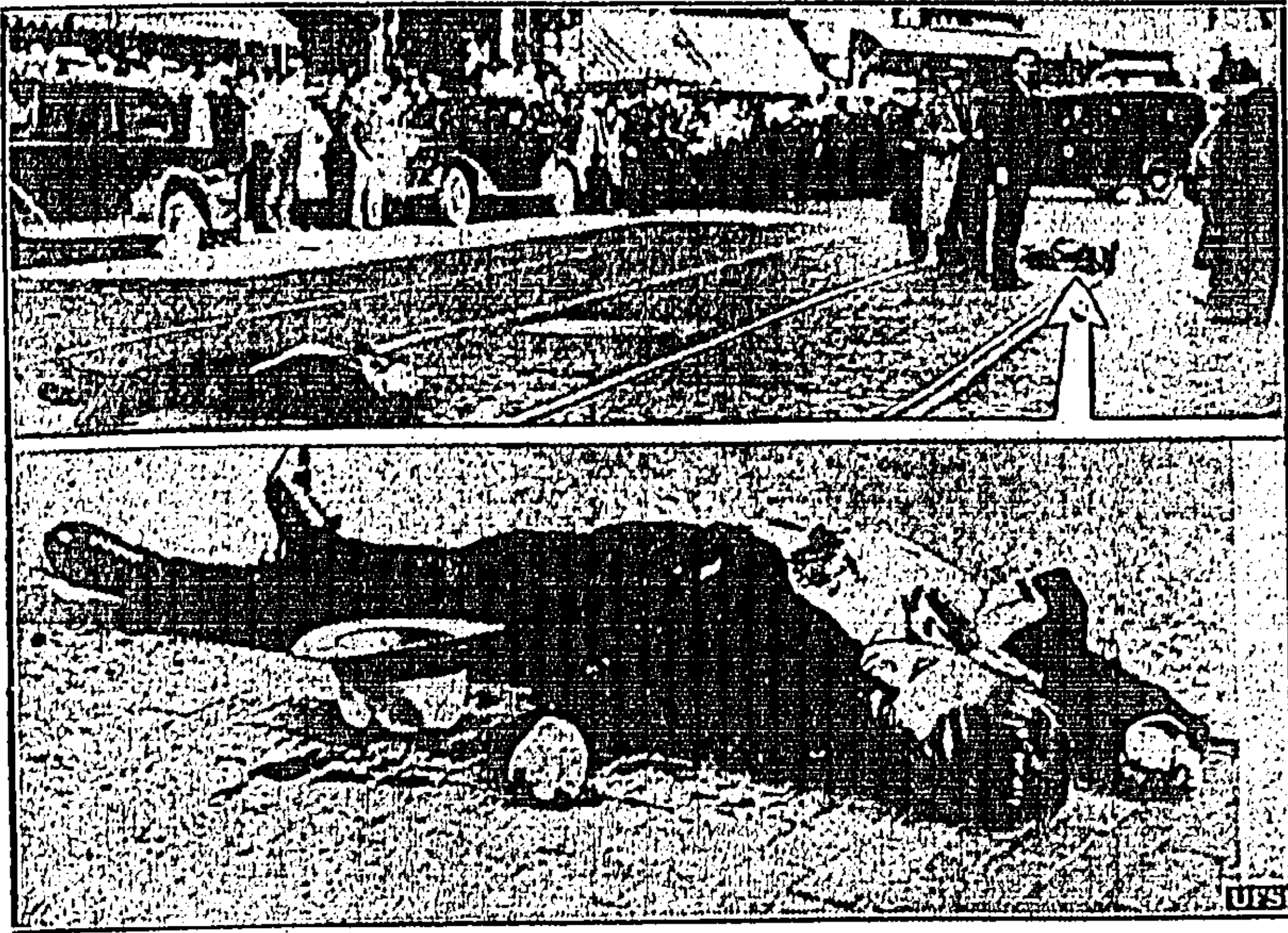
Few women realize how much the right skin tonic contributes to the beauty of their skin. Those who do, always use Vivatone, the Perfect Skin Tonic. Vivatone is ideal for closing the pores after a thorough cleansing with Daggett & Ramsdell's Perfect Cold Cream. It stimulates the circulation and gives you that fresh, youthful appearance everyone admires. Vivatone is excellent for a quick clean-up before applying new make-up. It is also recommended for neutralising perspiration. Get a bottle today and see how firm and fresh it will make your skin.



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# PRINCE TOLD HE WOULD LOSE CROWN



This dramatic picture shows dead gangsters lying on Central Street, Chicago, Me., after G-men laid an ambush for them and brought them down with their guns. In foreground of upper panel is body of Al Brady, wanted in the killing of two Indiana State policemen. Brady bragged he was "tougher than Dillinger." Lower panel shows close-up of his pal, Clarence Lee Shaffer, with arrow pointing to Shaffer's body in the street scene above. G-man, Walter Walsh, was shot.

## Bedecked In Prize Ribbons

Salem, Ore.  
William Lee, Dallas, who proudly paraded the fair grounds with a suit and hat made entirely of fair ribbons, said he had enough other ribbons for a new outfit. He has exhibited at the state fair for 30 years. This season he was a goat exhibitor.

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## TOWN WHICH DEPENDED ON TWENTY MINERS

*Task So Perilous They Dared Not Tell Wives*

Facts that have been kept secret to avoid alarming the women of Whitehaven, mining town on the bleak Cumberland coast, have been given me, writes Gwyn Lewis in the *Sunday Express*, telling how twenty men faced death in a bid to tap new coal wealth.

These men worked in gas-filled tunnels in the Haig pit for five weeks. They have opened the way to one of the richest coal seams in Britain, extending five miles under the Irish Sea and four miles in width.

All the world was permitted to know was that after eighteen months of idleness, the Whitehaven pits were enabled by Lord Nuffield's £2,000,000 industrial trust to reopen this year.

The new company formed to operate the pits knew at the outset that unless fresh sources of coal were found, its future beyond ten years was uncertain. Existing seams would then be exhausted.

Now, as the result of the heroism of twenty miners, access is possible to millions of tons of coal.

### TERRIFIC HEAT

Its existence was already known, but also known was the fact that scalding gases and terrific heat had first to be penetrated before a single ton of the new coal could be sent 800 feet to the surface.

Plans were made for overcoming these obstacles. Apparatus in which men could live in the deadly atmosphere was devised. Could men be found to volunteer for the work?

Would the normal working of the pits be interrupted if the nature of the new enterprise became known?

These questions would have aroused no anxiety in other pits, but consider the history of the colliery. Whitehaven mourned the death of 150 men killed in 1910 by an underground fire. In 1922 an explosion killed 39 men, and in 1927 four men were killed.

Whitehaven resumed its mourning in 1921, when 27 men were killed.

In spite of this fearful record of death beneath an ocean bed, volunteers for the work were found, but it was decided to say little about what they were doing. Whitehaven women and the rest of the miners understood vaguely that the men were "on repair work."

### DANGER AREA

The perilous nature of the work will be seen when I tell you that the

men could work for only two hours a day in the actual danger area and two hours on relief duty just outside that area," said a colliery official.

"They worked in a temperature of between 80 deg. and 100 deg. Each man had to endure for two hours the discomfort of having his nostrils plugged with cotton wool, and each man's nose was for two hours tightly clamped as an additional precaution to prevent his inhaling the poisonous gas.

"Air in cylinders was breathed through the mouth.

"The area that we planned to develop lies to the west of the district where so many of our lads have been killed.

"Two roadways extending 800 yards and leading to it had been sealed up following the last disaster, because of gas and heat. These roadways had to be won back by the introduction of ventilation.

"The volunteers were divided into four teams of five men. Each team appointed a captain to make decisions in the event of an accident.

### TUG LIFE LINE

"Now picture two underground chambers, separated by a doorway. While one team was working in one of these chambers, a relief team sat in the other. An ordinary clothes line passed through a hole in the door. That was the life line.

"One end of it never left the hand of the captain of the relief team while the other team was working. The other end of the line lay within easy reach of the captain of the working team.

"It was arranged that the instant a man showed signs of exhaustion his captain would tug the life line to bring aid.

"Each day's work was carefully planned in advance and bit by bit the lost roadways were regained.

"The Haig pit now produces approximately 1,200 tons of coal a day. That output will be doubled within a year."

## Workmen Exposed To Assault Risk

Because he was assaulted at work a man successfully sued his employers at Shoreditch County Court.

Leslie Ernest Temple, of Tottenham, who had been attacked with a plane by a fellow workman, receiving a fracture of the skull, brought proceedings against Scofield and Elexton, of Dunloe Street, Bethnal Green.

Judge Lilley made an award in favour of Temple, stating that he was satisfied that he was exposed to a risk which arose out of his employment.

The employers had been summarily advised of the ungovernable temper of the man who committed the assault, and by retaining his services they exposed Temple and other workmen to the risk of assault.

Mr. N. Goldie said Temple was doing his work in his employers'

workshop when he was suddenly attacked by a man named Graves, who was subsequently convicted of the assault and sentenced to six months' hard labour.

It was contended that Graves was a man of undisciplined and violent temper and had prior to the attack threatened both Temple and a workman named Hart with a mallet.

Temple, in evidence, denied that he had ever interfered with Graves' tools, or had any dispute with him.

Another employee, Edward Cook, said Graves was unpopular among his workmates, but only through his own fault. To his knowledge nobody had altered Graves' work.

Mr. A. Pugh, for the employers submitted that there was no special risk other than that of the reaction of a workman who thought his tools had been tampered with.

## IF HE ATTEMPTED TO DEPOSE MUSSOLINI

### ITALIAN COUNT REVEALS STORY OF INTRIGUE

By Giacomo Costa

**H**OW the Italian Royal Family tried to depose Mussolini, and the Duce's counterplot to retain power, were revealed to the *Daily Herald* recently by Signor Giacomo Costa.

Signor Costa, prominent Naples barrister, has just escaped from Lampedusa, the prison island in the Mediterranean.

At last, a free man in a free country, I can reveal how Mussolini cowed Royal opposition by a direct threat to bar Crown Prince Umberto from becoming King of Italy.

It is a story of black intrigue against all who dared stand in the path of the Duce, from King Victor Emmanuel downwards.

Widespread hostility to the Fascist regime was already growing long before any question of a campaign in Abyssinia arose. The movement was general, but it lacked leaders and a programme.

Already three or four years after Mussolini seized power the enemies of Fascism had high hopes that the King and the Army generals would deliver them from his dictatorship.

I moved in circles attached to the Court, and I know that the King asked his Italian friends how best he could rid the country of the Duce. More than that, he sought advice and help abroad.

When Briand was attending a meeting of the League of Nations Council in Rome in 1924, King Victor Emmanuel summoned him to a private audience only in order to ask his advice.

But the secret of this meeting was betrayed to Mussolini. He realised that the King was his enemy and then the King missed the opportunity that presented itself following the murder of Matteotti.

Mussolini's power speedily increased and soon, when he felt strong enough, he told the King that he was strong enough to break the Royal Dynasty if it opposed his power.

That was the end of the King's plans for ridding Italy of the Duce. When Mussolini dismissed leading generals, including Caviglioglio and Dencivenga, the King could not resist the loss of his most faithful supporters.

But discontent began to grow again and soon Mussolini conceived the idea of a new Roman Empire to reinforce his prestige. He secured the King's support by the flattering proposal of winning him an Imperial Crown.

In spite of the collapse of his father's opposition, Crown Prince Umberto had never accepted the rule of Mussolini. In the early years he was too young to lead any movement against him, but as he grew older and when I met him for the first time, a year or so before the Abyssinian war, he was already preparing active opposition.

In order to mask his opposition to the regime he came to live in Naples, my home, as far away as possible from Mussolini and his father, the King.

In Naples I moved not only in aristocratic and business circles, but even among the people, who soon realised the reason for his presence there.

### CHANCE COME

He was careful to choose his friends among those who were not active supporters of the Duce or his regime, people who, like myself, could not tolerate his dictatorship.

When the Abyssinian war seemed imminent the Crown Prince felt that his opportunity had come. His conviction was based on the assumption that Great Britain would not tolerate Italian intervention in Africa.

I have always lived in Naples, and before the war I played an active part in Left Wing politics.

When I met the Prince, he had settled in Naples and was awaiting an opportunity to restore the full Monarchist regime on a democratic and constitutional basis.

The Abyssinian war seemed to be the best opportunity. He knew, he gave me to understand, that the war was unpopular in all classes even among some influential Fascists.

### "MAD ADVENTURE"

He was convinced that the Fascist regime would disappear, to be replaced by Bolshevik chaos or by a Monarchist regime, democratic in nature and modelled on those of Great Britain and Belgium.

During the first few months of the Abyssinian campaign things seemed to be taking the turn that would make his plans possible.

One day when things were going particularly badly both from the military and diplomatic point of view, he said to me:

"This is a mad adventure which will end badly. Great Britain will never allow such an open breach of the Covenant of the League to continue.

"Mussolini will ruin his country, wreck the Dynasty and leave a heap of ruins behind him."

The Prince's feelings, and perhaps even his plans, were becoming slowly known to the people.

Prince Umberto was not afraid to speak his mind to me or to his other friends, but Mussolini's secret agents were listening.

### DUCE'S THREAT

They communicated the Prince's statement to their chief. He was probably furious, but at that moment his popularity was on the wane and he dared not take action.

As soon, however, as military successes in Abyssinia heartened Mussolini he quietly intimated to the Crown Prince that he had drawn up a constitutional amendment that would require the succession of the Throne to be submitted for approval to the Grand Fascist Council—a clear hint that he would destroy Prince Umberto if he persisted in his opposition.

As the success of the Abyssinian conquest became manifest the Prince's hostility collapsed, and he went over submissively to Mussolini's Party. He was no longer in a position to defend those who had hoped and advised him.

### SECRET DOCUMENT

We had worked out a secret memorandum for the Prince, showing him in detail what would be the consequences, both politically and economically, of the catastrophe and that we still foresaw to the Abyssinian adventure.

A copy of it had fallen into the hands of Mussolini's spies. One by one we were rounded up. One day four agents of the secret police raided my office in Naples. One of them slipped a copy of the famous memorandum into my blotter.

It was all that they needed. I was at once arrested and deported.

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One tablespoon ground hazel nuts;  
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He established H. E. Heacock and Company upon his arrival. In 1910 he returned to the United States and lived in Newark, New Jersey for about two years. In 1912 Mr. Heacock came to China and Japan, and in Osaka established an importing and exporting firm which he also named after himself.

In 1914 Tunku Ibrahim was appointed Regent of the State Council in favour of H.H. Tunku Ibrahim who in July 1913 was appointed Regent in consequence of the illness of the Sultan. He was then appointed Vice-President and held this appointment until he became Regent and President of the State Council in 1934.

The President declared that while he was attending the alumni banquet as an alumnus of the college, he could not well divorce his official position from his person and the playing of the national anthem of the Spanish Insurgents was not proper for the occasion. He counselled prudence and asked Spanish residents not to involve the citizens of the Philippines in the political differences among Spanish citizens.

insist upon establishing around Shanghai. Such a Settlement would be administered by an International body, resembling - the Municipal Council, with a heavy Japanese and a slight Chinese representation originally, but with arrangements to return all the area to China perhaps 25 years hence.

The question, whether the French would include their Concession in such a project has been raised un-

ship or suppression of anti-Japanese Chinese newspapers and magazines; patriotic organisations and boycott sponsors; and, control of the Chinese Maritime Customs.—United Press

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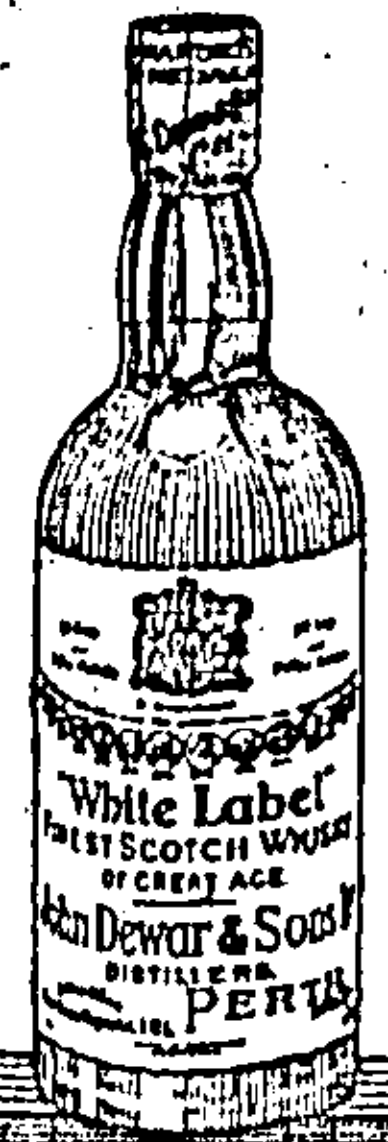
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**Hongkong Telegraph.**

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1937.

### PACIFISM ARRIVES

Hongkong is about to meet formally and face to face some of the leaders of the pacifist movement who are intent upon forming a local Group of the Peace Pledge Union. As a garison of importance and a naval base which has been called vital, the Colony may be disposed, in the main, to ignore the effort of well-meaning men to enlist support for the pledge: "I renounce war and I will never support or sanction another." That would be unjust and unintelligent. When any group of thoughtful persons becomes so convinced of the righteousness and rightness of its cause that it will crusade for it, and when thousands are converted to its belief, it would be folly to dismiss the object of the campaign as unattainable, imbecile or "poppy-cock." Yet that is precisely the reaction of various types; types, let it be said, varying in their narrow-mindedness and bigotry exactly in ratio to the positiveness of their condemnation. One might as well argue that Euclid was a fool because one does not understand geometry; or that there is no good in Mohammedanism because one is a Christian or a Jew, as to condemn the ideal of pacifism without giving it at least a hearing, if not a little thought.

The very word "pacifism" is like a red rag to a bull to a good many people. Just as "holshivism" or "socialism" conjure up thoughts of bearded anarchy and bombs and bloody knives, so "pacifism" brings to many minds the picture of shrinking cowardice. One of the greatest pacifists was the late Brigadier-General F. P. Crozier, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O., whose conspicuous record in battle made him immune from any accusation touching his personal gallantry, though it did not protect him from attack on other scores. The point is that to shut eyes and stop ears against any idealistic or other argument is often a confession of weakness, more often of petty prejudice, and sometimes snobbery. The mere fact that one feels a distaste for a certain subject or doctrine cannot excuse a policy of what might be termed self-isolationism or insulationism. Too many are prone to emulate the ostrich and bury their heads in the sand. They miss so much that is worth at least passing observation.

All this does not mean that the public should accept the

FOR the purposes of this article I am going to ask you to take two things for granted. The first is that there will be a next slump. The second is that its coming is not very far off.

I cannot prove either statement. And, indeed, the first is much more probably true than the second. Unless something happens which would be quite unprecedented in economic history, the present period of recovery will be followed, some time, by a recession.

As for the second statement, nobody knows for certain when the recession will set in. But there is a growing body of expert opinion which dates it for early 1938.

Do you want to see a symptom of the end of recovery? Then look at the diagram. The curve shows what has been happening since the end of 1931 to the building industry. It is based on the published figures of the building plans approved by a large number of local authorities.

Plans, of course, are approved before the house is built, and if you see a house going up, the plans for it may have been approved as much as twelve months ago, or even earlier.

The curve has therefore been drawn to show against every month the amount of plans approved in the preceding twelve months.

These figures of plans approved are, for a variety of reasons, a poor guide to the actual amount of building. But they are the best guide we possess. And the significant thing is that the curve has definitely turned downward.

Building has been the backbone of British recovery. The volume of employment in the building industry is still at record levels. But it begins to look extremely probable that there will be a falling-off next year.

Everybody would agree that if the next slump can be prevented, or even mitigated, it would be a good thing to try. And any economist will tell you that the earlier you start with your preventive action, the better chance of success you have.

The time to start, then, is now. We should get all our plans pre-

pared and be ready to start at once when the unemployment figures start rising.

What form should the plans take? Obviously no one person can present a whole plan for slump prevention. But there are two things that could be done, each of which would be a powerful blow in the battle, and each of which is worth doing for its own sake, entirely apart from its merits as a slump preventer.

In two words, these two suggestions are HOUSES and ROADS.

Building houses is the most obvious and direct way of preventing a slump in building employment. We are already approaching the exhaustion of the private demand for houses by people who can afford to pay for them. But there is still an enormous need of houses for the less fortunate for whom building societies and insurance companies cannot cater.

The present slump clearance programme, though it will have built over 300,000 new houses by the end of 1938, does not by any means solve the slump problem. Another 300,000 houses at the very least could be built in replacement of the slums.

Then there is overcrowding. Under the present plans, something like 200,000 houses are to be built to relieve overcrowding (which is not technically, the same thing as the slump problem).

Here we have an official statement by the Minister of Health that the present programme is only a beginning. Since another 200,000 houses will be needed some time, why not build them at a time when their construction would help to solve the unemployment problem?

I have suggested, then, a new 500,000 house building programme in addition to what is being done at present—roughly half for slums and half for overcrowding. There is nothing in the least unorthodox about this. It is merely the continuation of what the Government has been doing for years past, merely the anticipation of what they admit will be necessary some time in the future.

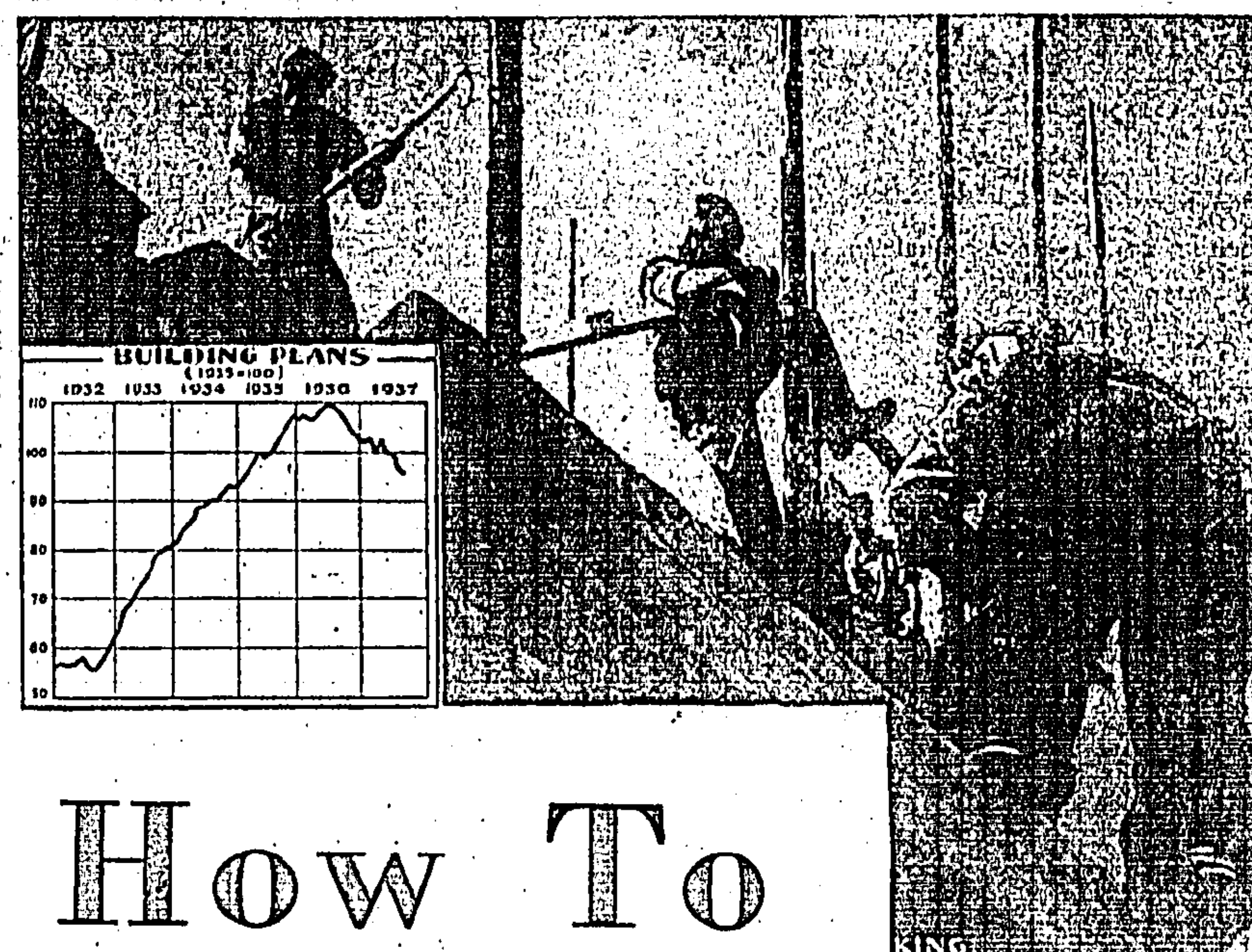
The only novelty in my suggestion is that instead of postponing the plans until the vague future, they should immediately be got ready for prompt application when the slump shows signs of coming. If private housing is on the down-grade, public housing should be on the up-grade.

The second suggestion is for ROADS. It has been proved over and over again that a large proportion of our road accidents is due to the bad quality of the roads.

Here again we have Government pronouncements to go on. Before Mr. Hore-Belisha left the Ministry of Transport he laid down a standard specification for a main road, including dual carriageways, cycle tracks roundabout or flyover crossings and other such details.

We shall not be able to say that our roads are satisfactory, that they are safe for the public to travel on, until every main road has been rebuilt to the standard specification.

The cost of that would be something like £800,000,000—an enormous sum, but little more some time, why not build them at a time when their construction would help to solve the unemployment problem?



# How To Stop the Next Slump

Why should not a Ten-Year Plan be drawn up for the rebuilding of the main roads, at a cost of £80,000,000 a year? Then, in any year when unemployment was heavy, a year's instalment of the programme could be put in hand. When trade revived, the programme could be postponed. In this way road building would be combined with slump prevention.

But where is the £80,000,000 a year to come from? Surely I am not suggesting, after the experience of the last Labour Government, that the Budget should be unbalanced to provide work for the unemployed?

The answer might be that if we can unbalance the Budget for rearmament we can do it for the prevention of unemployment. But as it happens, this road building programme can be financed in the soundest of sound ways.

To begin with, if £80,000,000 were spent on the roads in a slump year, there would be considerable savings to the Government in the dole. Let us estimate these, conservatively, at £20,000,000. If the Government did not find this money for road building, it would have to find it for the dole. So the Budget would be no worse off than it would be in any case.

Secondly, the yield of motor taxation is increasing at the rate of about £4,000,000 a year, and is going to go on increasing.

It would be the soundest of finance to pledge this increase in revenue to pay the interest and other service charges on large capital loans for road-building. Each year's increase would easily pay the charges on a loan of the £60,000,000 needed to make up the year's road-building programme.

This would mean, of course, that the Chancellor of the Exchequer would not get the increase in the yield of motor taxation for his Budget. But there would be no reduction in the amount he is now getting from car owners. And £80,000,000 a year would be found without unbalancing the Budget.

These two suggestions by themselves would not be enough to deal with a really severe depression, if one should come along. But they are the sort of thing that is needed if we are to do anything about slump prevention.

There may be objections to these specific suggestions. But the main point is that these plans or some others should now be well on the way to completion. The one thing that is inexcusable is to put off the making of plans until the next slump has arrived.

**Geoffrey  
Crowther**

## BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

The best way to stop this cheek-to-cheek dancing is to marry the girl.

Some of Hongkong's lady drivers seem bent on achieving motorty.

The week's new book. A Knight in Kowloon—by Ella Vanoise.

In the United States they call them "Dental Parlours." Why not Drawing Rooms?

"Car Turns Turtle" says newspaper heading. The passengers, were, of course, in the soup.

We notice that the Navy is to have longer hammocks. They will still "Double up" in the morning, however.

At Home there's a movement to prohibit drivers from drinking. What about stopping drinkers from driving?







# GOOD FOOTBALL EXPECTED IN GOVERNOR'S CUP

## CHINESE TEAM IMPRESSIVE

### ASSOCIATION DEFENCE HAS DIFFICULT TASK

(By "Abe")

Main football attraction over the week-end is the Governor's Cup match between the Hongkong Football Association and the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation. The game has been arranged to be played at Sookunpoo to-day, commencing at 4 p.m.

Two strong teams have been selected for the match, the Chinese line-up being particularly impressive, possessing as it does a fine defence as well as a speedy forward line. Personally, I think they are good enough to win, in spite of the excellent form now being displayed by Rowlands, who will be in the F.A. goal.

Mak Siu-on and Li Tin-sang are playing very well at the moment, and with them in front of him Wong Wing should have comparatively little to do. Leung Wing-chiu, Soong Ling-sing and Lau Hing-choi make up a formidable intermediate line, and should also be of great assistance to the forwards. Too Kwai-sing and Hui Ching-to are speedy wingers, but they will be even better when they decide to forsake the fancy stuff. The three inside men are Lee Tack-kee, Fung King-cheong and Lai Shiu-wing, each one of whom not only possesses fine ball control but also a deadly shot.

#### PILE NOT STEADY

Rowlands needs only to produce the form that he displayed in the Armistice Day match to be assured that goal-scoring will be no matter how good the Chinese forwards are. However, Webster will have to improve on Thursday's exhibition before any great faith can be placed with the F.A. team. Chris Ellis is not as steady as he used to be, but he has the stuff in him all right and it probably needs a match of this importance to draw the best out of him.

McCusker recently made a good job of shadowing Fung King-cheong, and it is possible that he will attain the same measure of success this afternoon; but he will have to play much better than he did on Thursday against the "Rest" before he can be really effective. Williamson and Parker are playing well at the moment and should have an even tussle with the Chinese wingers.

Forward, the F.A. team has possibilities, but whether these possibilities will be realised is a moot point. Coakley, of course, is one of the best right-wingers in the Colony, and his selection has occasioned no surprise. However, Saw is not an inside-right; he plays on the left, and I think it will be a mistake to play him next to Coakley. In view of Howlett's good show against the Services, I suggest that he goes to the right so that Saw may occupy his usual position at inside left. The side will be stronger this way, I think.

#### WAS FOWLER A SUCCESS?

One finds it difficult to say whether Freddie Fowler was a success or a failure at centre-forward on Thursday. He had innumerable oppor-

tunities and was able to turn only two to account. His second goal was a peach, but this could not obliterate from memory his earlier failures in front of goal. A little better ball control would make him an immeasurably more dangerous centre-forward.

Tippet showed fine opportunism against the "Rest", but was not given any chance to settle down owing to the polished defence of Li Tin-sang. This afternoon, he will not have the attentions of Li, but in Mak Siu-hon, he has another back who is almost as good as Li.

The selections give promise of a rousing encounter, and it is to be hoped that this will be fulfilled. The Chinese, it seems to me, are slightly the better side on paper, and should win, though paper form has an annoying habit of upsetting calculations.

Teams:  
Hongkong F.C.—Rowlands; Webster, Filer, Williamson, McCusker, Parker; Coakley, Saw, Fowler, Howlett and Tippet.  
Hongkong Chinese A.A.F.—Wong Wing; Mak Siu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Soong Ling-sing, Lau Hing-choi; Too Kwai-sing, Lee Tack-kee, Fung King-cheong, Lai Shiu-wing and Hui Ching-to.

#### SHIELD MATCHES

Apart from the Governor's Cup encounter, there will be two matches in the Junior Shield to-day. The following is the programme:  
Chinese Engineers v. 20th Batty, R.A. (Causeway Bay, 2.30. Referee, Day).  
5th Bde. v. Eastern Referee Jones).  
(Causeway Bay, 4 p.m. Referee Jones).  
Medicines v. Engineers (Military, Valley, 2.30 p.m. Referee, Youngs).

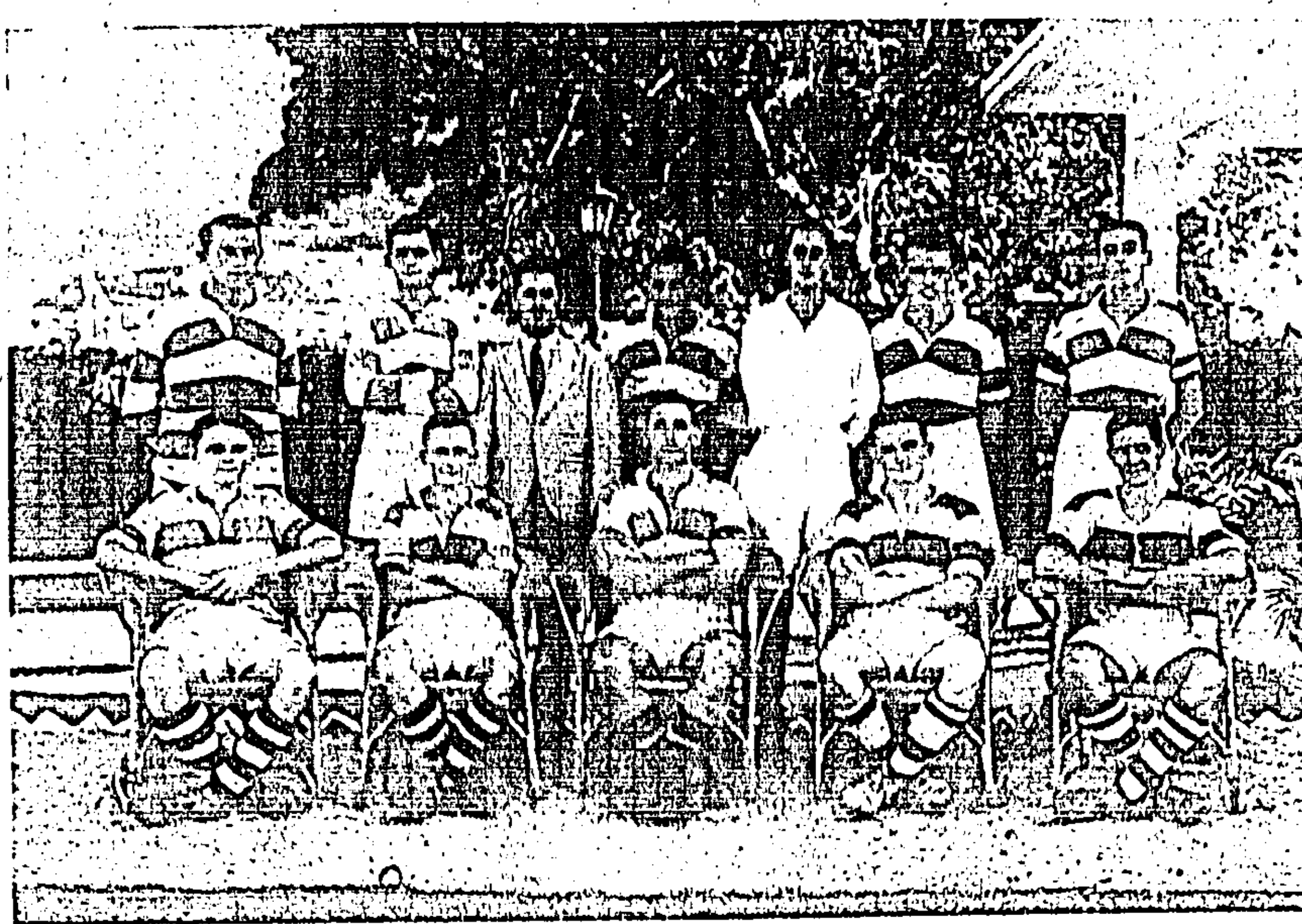
#### TO-MORROW'S GAMES

The postponed First Division game between Police and South China "B", which should have been played last Sunday, has now been fixed for to-morrow on the Club ground at 4.15 p.m. Martin will referee, while Parnell and Johns will act as linesmen.

There will also be a Third Division game to-morrow, between Police and Stanley, on the Club ground at 2.45 p.m. Hudson will officiate.

#### RUGBY FOOTBALL

Two games of Rugby Football will be played on the Club ground at Happy Valley to-day. A side drawn from the Club and the Navy will meet the "A" XV of H.M.S. Medway at 3 p.m., and at 4.15 the Club will play the Army.



A group photograph, taken recently, of the Hongkong Football Club second eleven.—Photo by Mac Cheung

## MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON

University Beats Taikoo R.C.

(By "Abe")

Chiefly on account of the superiority of their men, the University badminton team had things very much their own way at Taikoo last night when they met the Taikoo R.C. in the opening programme of the Mixed Doubles League.

Although the undergraduates won all nine games, not every one was annexed easily. True, the first round was won to 4, 5 and 6; but thereafter the Taikoo players improved, especially the men, and several interesting games were seen.

K. L. Yong, P. K. Hui and H. F. Kwok of course are three of the best mixed doubles badminton players in the Colony, and it was only to be expected that unless the ladies let them down badly, victory was more or less assured. But the ladies did not let them down; in fact it was the support given by Miss Liaw, Miss J. Chon and Miss J. Anderson which made their victory such a convincing one. All the three did their bit quietly and efficiently. They have still plenty of room for improvement, however, and need to show a little more agility and less aptitude of getting in the way of their partners in the fast rallies before the team's prospects can be considered rosy.

The Taikoo men, C. Bovaard, S. Newman and A. Keown suffered by comparison with their opposite numbers, but carried on gamely. Bovaard was perhaps the best of the three, and with his partner Miss Cunningham, had gallant fights against Miss Chon and Hui, and Miss Anderson and Kwok. Newman was good at times, but lacked consistency. Keown gave promise of better things; his strokes are well-executed, and one full League season will do him a world of good.

Miss Cunningham, Miss Summers and Miss Pollock did not have an enviable task playing in the forecourt against the angled drop shots of the University men, and if they on the

## British Tennis Aces Win

London, Nov. 12.

The International Tennis Club of Britain beat the International Club of Czechoslovakia in the first three singles matches at Torquay, to-day.—Reuter.

whole did not show as well as the University ladies, it was probably because their work was more difficult. Miss Cunningham was the best of the three.

I feel I cannot conclude without a word of praise for the Taikoo court. Conditions last evening were as good as any that could be obtained in Hongkong, and I am sure all players will enjoy themselves when they visit Taikoo for their matches during the season.

At Kowloon Tong, the Free Lances gained a narrow victory over the home team, winning by the odd game. Miss Madge Griffiths and J. L. Anderson made victory possible for the Free Lances by winning all three games.

Scores:

#### K. TONG v. FREE LANCES

Visiting Kowloon Tong yesterday, the Free Lances won five games to four in the Mixed Doubles Badminton League. N. A. E. MacKay and Mrs. A. E. H. Carvalho (Kowloon Tong) beat Mr. and Mrs. N. Clark 21-18; bent A. L. Fisher and Miss P. McCaw 21-11; lost to J. L. Anderson and Miss M. Griffiths 13-21.

F. S. Ko and Mrs. A. W. Ho lost to Mr. and Mrs. Clark 20-23; lost to Fisher and Miss McCaw 12-21; lost to Anderson and Miss Griffiths 13-21.

R. E. Lee and Miss M. Xavier beat Mr. and Mrs. Clark 21-13; beat Fisher and Miss McCaw 21-9; lost to Anderson and Miss Griffiths 5-21.

#### UNIVERSITY v. TAIKOO

University beat Taikoo nine to nil.

Miss Cunningham and C. Bovaard (Taikoo) lost to Miss Liaw and K. L. Yong 5-21; lost to Miss J. Chon and P. K. Hui 16-21; lost to Miss J. Anderson and H. F. Kwok 13-21.

Miss Summers and A. Keown lost to Miss Liaw and Yong 7-21; lost to Miss Chon and Hui 6-21; lost to Miss Anderson and Kwok 10-21.

Miss Pollock and S. Newman lost to Miss Liaw and Yong 12-21; lost to Miss Chon and Hui 7-21; lost to Miss Anderson and Kwok 4-21.

## LADIES' HOCKEY LEAGUE

Champions Play St. Andrew's

(By "The Pilgrim")

After several weeks of friendly fixtures, the Ladies' Hockey League will be in full swing this afternoon with two games in the Caer Clark Cup and three in the Brown Cup competitions.

The Y.M.C.A. Ladies v. St. Andrew's Ladies game at 3 p.m. on the "Y" ground will provide the tit-bit of the series. It will also give an indication as to which team is likely to be the champion side of the League. The "Y" ladies won the Cup last year, and if one is not much mistaken, the Saints are going to make a bid for the honours this season. They have a sound team fore and aft and the Champions will have to be on their toes to avoid defeat. The Saints' main strength lies in their half-back line of Miss Humphreys, Miss Wong and Miss Reid. Furthermore, Miss G. White and Miss E. Chang are also star defenders. Miss P. Glittins, I am glad to see, will lead the attack, with Miss E. Churn and Miss S. Roberts on her right and left respectively. If the youthful schoolgirls get going, bells will be ringing for a Saints' victory.

The Champions will rely on a triangular defence with Miss M. McCaw, Mrs. Burke and Miss A. Fowler. The attack, with Miss Westcott, Miss M. Smith and Mrs. Gardner, carries a punch with it and a great deal will depend on these three.

It's going to be a keen fight between St. Andrew's rearward and the speedy "Y" insiders. I predict victory for the team which scores first. Hockey enthusiasts finding their way to King's Park should witness a good game packed with thrills.

#### H.K. LADIES v. C.B.A. LADIES

At Happy Valley at 3.15 p.m. the Hongkong Ladies will be at home to the C.B.A. Ladies. I am inclined to

(Continued on Page 9.)

## BADMINTON NOTES

### A Quiet Opening To The 1937-38 Season

(By "Veritas")

IT is generally felt that the new badminton season in Hongkong has started quietly, with the players, like boxers in the opening rounds of a championship fight, sparring in an effort to discern relative strength and weaknesses. And this is all to the good. Much better there should be a steady, even cautious start to a long season of play, than a succession of fiery displays with possibly reaction setting in somewhere around Christmas.

#### Time To Improve

BADMINTON, in its present organised form, is in its fourth year in Hongkong. The game has made impressive strides during that comparatively brief period, especially when one realises that the majority of the players had no previous experience of the game, and have also been forced to develop it under anything but ideal conditions. Nevertheless, praiseworthy though the progress has been, this season should see an even more important step forward, and a considerable raising of the standard of play. Most of the players have a working knowledge of the primary essentials of badminton. Now is the time for them to improve their technique, court-craft and tactics.

#### Encouraging Sign

IN the course of conversations I have discovered that quite a number of our enthusiasts are willing to agree that Hongkong has by no means learnt all it can about badminton. It was, indeed, a great pleasure to realise recently that many are keenly seeking methods for improving their play and their knowledge of the intricacies of the game. One player, at least, has become a convert to the Brewer system, which was outlined in these columns last August, and which, although apparently complicated, is not too difficult for the intelligent player to grasp and to put into practice.

#### The Brewer System

THE Brewer system is comparatively recent. That is, it dates back to about 1934, but so far as I know, no other system has come along which is more complete and comprehensive in its treatment of every move in the game. Explained in its briefest form, the Brewer system is a combination of the rotating and side-to-side methods of play, the former being anti-clockwise in process and the fact that it incorporates both systems which in turn have been advocated by the champions, is a sufficient testimony of its completeness.

#### Watch Your Technique

BUT my idea is not so much to hang the flags out for the Brewer system any more than for any other system, but to insist that to make any decided forward movement in the game, local players must now pay a great deal of attention to improving their technique, by which word I class together stroke making, understanding between partners to make the fullest possible use of the court.

and the proper selection of shots at the proper time.

#### Clearing Shot

##### Neglected

THOUGH we like to pride ourselves that badminton here is "pretty good", it remains to be said that we have no more than three first-rate all-court players. This is not a particularly striking percentage of the number of players in the game. It is very noticeable that for the most part our players (and I am referring almost exclusively now to the men) either possess a powerful overhead and negligible forecourt shots, or vice-versa. Another very unhappy feature is the almost complete inability to make a clearing shot of the type demanded by the text books. There is some excuse for this last-mentioned weakness, many of our courts preventing proper clearing shots because the ceilings are too low. But this should not be allowed to encourage players to forsake the clearing shot altogether. It is one of the best strokes in the game and can often turn a defensive position into one of attack. It is by no means the defensive shot which so many players imagine.

#### It's Not Just Smash

##### And Tap

THIS game is worth more than a cursory study. Neither should players rest content with using practice games merely to open up their shoulders or to develop their best stroke. What is needed as much as powerful "kills" or exquisite angled drop shots, is an appreciation that positional play, variation in tactics and the conservation of energy as far as possible, are equally as important parts of badminton if it is to be played at a standard higher than the purely smash and tap brand.

#### There Are Players

##### To Study

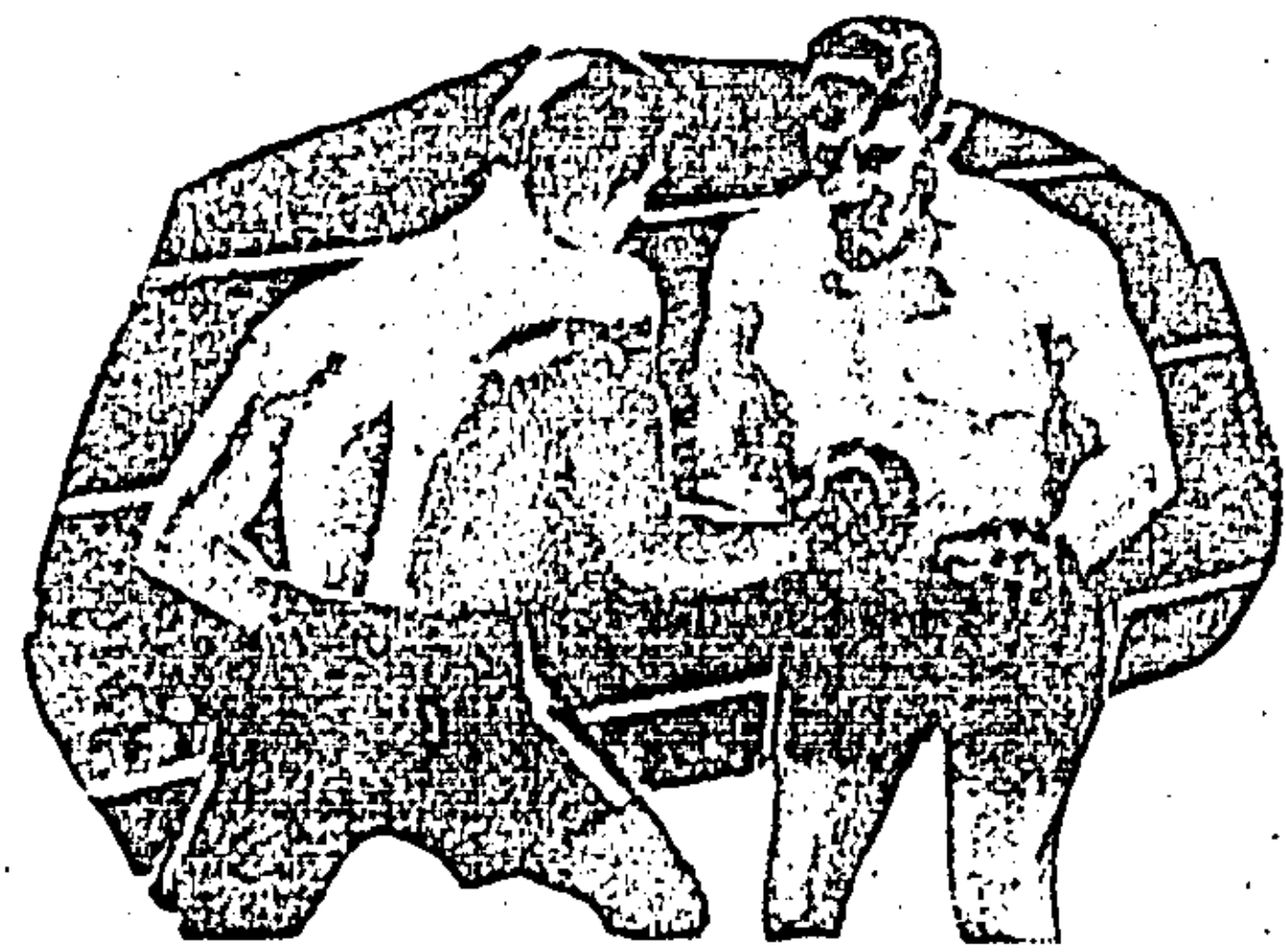
PLAYERS have their opportunity this winter. There is plenty of keenness to be found, and quite a few players from whom it is possible to pick up a point or two. But the method is for a team to get together and intelligently discuss and probe the intricacies and subtleties which may appear to be insoluble to the individual. The exchange of ideas and the willingness to sacrifice a few unimportant "honour cups" for a serious attempt to put these ideas into practice will assuredly bring success, and with it better and more enjoyable badminton.

#### Malayan Visit Officially

##### Postponed

I learn that the local Badminton Association has officially heard from the Malayan Association apropos the suggested visit here of a Malayan team, and that in view of the unsettled conditions and various other factors, the idea has been shelved for the time being. Malaya points out that as the public has already put its hand deeply into its pocket for the

(Continued on Page 9.)



## Knock out that STOMACH ACIDITY

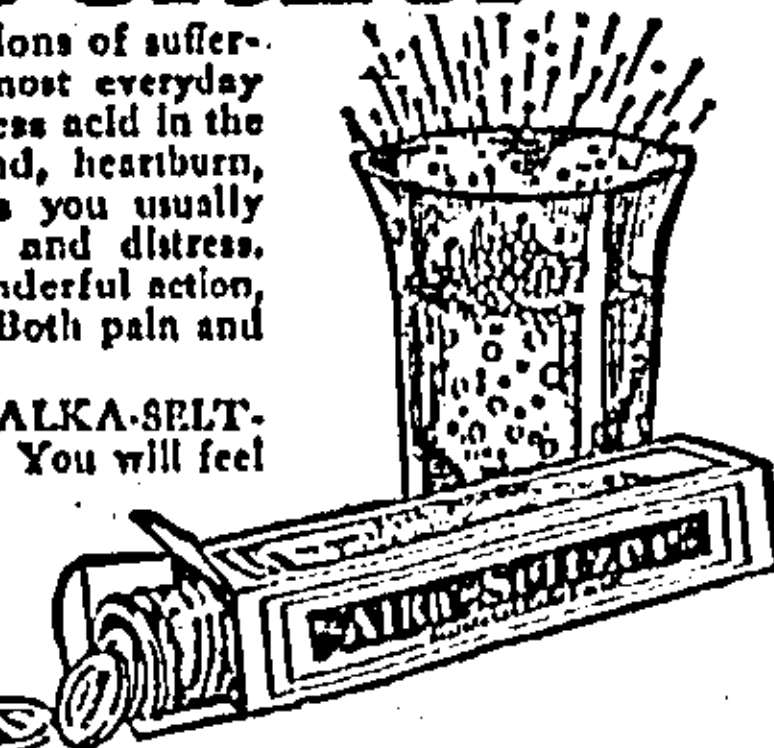
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## MACAO RACE MEETING

### GOOD ENTRIES RECEIVED FOR SUNDAY'S EVENTS

(By "Captain Forster")

Fairly good entries have been received for the November Race Meeting of the Macao Jockey Club to be held at Macao tomorrow.

There is a big boat on the run, the s.s. Kishan leaving at 9.30 a.m., and this will undoubtedly be much appreciated by the race-goers.

It is learned on good authority that a big crowd of Macao residents will be turning up at the Meeting and there should be some close finishes.

I fancy Coureur Bleu for the Yangtze Plate over five furlongs, for he ran a good race at the last outing. Hohenfels should be the next danger while Country Flower has my vote for the minor position.

Gold Clause, who unsent Mr. P. P. Botelho at the last meeting, is nicely weighted for Hwang Ho Handicap over five furlongs, but I am afraid of Defensive War who is in fine fettle. Hopefulleg should be in the line.

The Pei Ho Handicap (first section) is a hard race in which to pick the winner, for both Laughing Girl and Gold Coin are bad sailors and the trip across is enough to knock them out. Laughing Cavalier should be respected and it will not surprise me to see this jolly chap romping home first.

After his fine performance in the Geo. Potts Memorial Cup run on September 12, Victory Life has to give serious thought to the ten pounds imposed by the weight adjuster in the Autumn Handicap, while on the other hand Shanghai 4 has been kindly treated. One gets information relating to racing from all sorts of people and I am passing it along for whatever it is worth. Shanghai 4 is in the pink of condition and I, too, believe that he should win.

In the Pei Ho Handicap (second section) the Valley runner King's Parade should have no difficulty in annexing this event, provided of course the nag will be ridden by Mr. H. C. Ph. Cavalcade and Emergency Call should be the other favourites. The meeting will terminate with a sprint over five furlongs to be ridden by the pupils of the Kowloon

Hiding School and this should be some fun. My selections are as follows:

#### YANGTZE PLATE

Coureur Bleu  
Hohenfels  
Country Flower

#### HWANG HO HANDICAP

Defensive War  
Gold Clause  
Hopefulleg

#### PEI HO HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Laughing Girl  
Gold Coin  
Laughing Cavalier

#### AUTUMN HANDICAP

Shanghai 4  
Victory Life  
Shih Yin Grand

#### PEI HO HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

King's Parade  
Cavalcade  
Emergency Call

## LADIES' HOCKEY LEAGUE

(Continued from Page 8.)

think the Hongkong defence, with Miss Gray, Miss Hebling and Miss Pope, will prove just too strong for the Kowloon attack. A home victory is on the cards.

#### BRAWN CUP

St. Andrew's will play C.B.S. "A" on the C.B.A. ground at 3 p.m. The game will be worth watching. The schoolgirls should win.

On the Murray Parade ground at 3 p.m. the Seaford Ladies, in their debut match in local league hockey, ought to account for the "Y" ladies. Recreio ladies should secure full points at the expense of the C.B.S. "B" on the C.B.S. ground at 3 p.m.

#### VISIT TO MACAO

The European Y.M.C.A. will be the first team to pay a visit to Macao this season. The following will leave for the Portuguese colony at 9.30 a.m. to-morrow by the s.s. Kishan:

V. Benwell; L. Cox, Wallace (Capt.); H. G. Lange, A. Cox, J. Fox; H. Smith, G. Alting, W. H. Colledge, H. Kraus and A. F. Austen, Umpire: R. Henderson.

## BADMINTON NOTES BY "VERITAS"

(Continued from Page 8.)

relief of Chinese war victims, it is not likely a request for further aid to finance a sporting tour would be warmly welcomed. This viewpoint can be easily appreciated. In addition, of course, Hongkong has its little problems. The question of finding accommodation might still have been difficult in January, and in any case it cannot be denied that we have an ideal court on which to stage an Interport. Perhaps the best idea would be for a Hongkong team to be sent to Singapore next season. Alternatively it might be possible to send a representative side to Shanghai in a year's time. As we are situated at the present, our facilities are not ideal for opening an Interport series.

## Exhibition Tennis Programme

Arranged By C.R.C. For War Relief

An interesting programme has been arranged by the Committee of the Chinese R.C. for the exhibition tennis matches to be played to-morrow at Causeway Bay in aid of War Relief Funds.

Among those taking part are H. D. Rumljahn, present grass-court champion of the Colony, Tsui Wai-pui, S. A. Rumljahn (former champion), Tsui Yun-pui, Paul Kong, W. C. Hung and other prominent players. The full programme arranged is as follows:

1. Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shiu-wing vs. Chan Chi-keung and Seto Bick.
2. S. A. Rumljahn vs. Tsui Wai-pui.
3. H. D. or S. A. Rumljahn and Paul Kong vs. Tsui Wai-pui and Willie Hung.
4. Paul Kong and Tsui Yun-pui vs. H. D. or S. A. Rumljahn.
5. S. A. or H. D. Rumljahn and Willie Hung vs. Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yun-pui.
6. S. A. or H. D. Rumljahn vs. Tsui Yun-pui.

Note:—Each item will be a one-set match.

## Law 13 Bars Touch Line Coaching

(By Tom Crew, ex-Cup Final Ref.)

Law 13 is soccer's omnibus law. It contains such a load of instructions and valuable information. I am led to refer to this particular law because I witnessed in a Third League match recently an incident which was certainly *ultra vires*. What surprised me more was that the linesman did not take steps to advise the referee of the occurrence.

### BASKET GAMES

Two Basketball matches have been arranged for to-night at the Chinese Y.M.C.A., Bridges Street.

The North China team, who lost by three points in their last encounter, will again play the Hongkong Combined team. Since their last outing the North China players have been practising hard, and with a few additional players in their team a keen and fast game is anticipated.

In another game the Mul Fong Girls College will oppose a Combined Girls team. The first match will start at 7 p.m. sharp, and the entire proceeds of the evening will be donated for relief of those who are suffering in the war zone.

During a temporary lull in the game, the trainer of the home club stepped to within half a yard of the touch line and signalled to one of the backs to come to him. He apparently gave some instructions to the home defender for transmission to another player. Now, in my opinion, this procedure was distinctly irregular, as trainers or club officials must not be allowed to coach players along the touch lines, neither may they interfere, by criticism or otherwise, with the referee or linesmen in the execution of their duties.

#### NOT HIS JOB

I know of one incident where a trainer, incensed at a vicious foul on one of his players, took the opportunity while attending to the injured player, to reprimand the offender for his conduct. While one can understand the feelings, it is not the duty of a trainer or any other club official to interfere, as the responsibility lies solely with the referee.

Naturally, the referee in this case reprimanded the trainer and advised him to be careful in addressing players other than those in his charge. Even club officials and trainers can be reported to the League and the F.A. An interesting case has come my way. In a junior match the other Saturday, the referee awarded a penalty for hands. The ball was put on the spot, and the referee blew his whistle for the kick to be taken. The player who was to take the kick went forward, picked up the ball, and the referee would not meet this foot. The referee, on seeing this, again blew his whistle and gave a free kick for handling.

#### BALL NOT IN PLAY

As this decision appeared to be so unusual, the referee was asked why he had given the free kick. He said that he had whistled for the penalty kick to be taken, and the kicker had handled the ball instead of kicking it. As the ball was not in play at the time, the referee was asked why he had given the free kick. He said that he had whistled for the penalty kick to be taken, and the kicker had handled the ball instead of kicking it. As the ball was not in play at the time, the referee was asked why he had given the free kick. He said that he had whistled for the penalty kick to be taken, and the kicker had handled the ball instead of kicking it.

## Badminton Fixtures Announced

The following is the week's League badminton programme with times of starting:—

#### Monday

##### "A" DIVISION

St. Andrew's v Recreio "B" (8.15)  
Recreio "A" v University "A" (6.00)  
University "B" v Chinese Y.M.C.A. (6.00)

#### Wednesday

##### "B" DIVISION

Kowloon Tong v St. John's (6.00)

#### Friday

##### MIXED DOUBLES

St. Andrew's v Recreio "A" (8.15)  
Recreio "B" v St. John's (6.00)  
Kowloon Tong v Talkoo (6.00)  
Free Lances v University (6.00)

J. Laubscher (South Africa), R. G. P. Almond (Loretto), or B. J. Stubbing (South Africa). C. T. Bloxham is the key to the back row and his partners will be found from D. H. MacIndoe (Elton), the cricket Blue, J. Brurum (Fellsted), P. Carrel (Blundells), M. R. Mullins (South Africa), and R. J. Pollack-Morris (Harrow).

## 'Varsity Rugby Outlook

By Special Correspondents

### Full-back Doubt At Cambridge

It has been said that Cambridge hardly deserved to win the Rugby match last year after leaving out a man like R. B. Bruce-Lockhart. It is not suggested that he should have been at fly half in preference to T. A. Kemp, but he might have been included in the three-quarter line, or, better still, at full-back.

Cambridge played K. D. Downes in that position—a gamble which did not "come off"—and the same mistake is not likely to be made again. Downes should get in as a three-quarter without much trouble.

Now that Kemp has gone J. D. Low (the new captain) will require a new partner at half-back, and it will be very surprising if he has to look any further than Bruce-Lockhart, and they should make a fine combination. Low was one of the most improved footballers in England last year, and Bruce-Lockhart was amongst the distinguished circle who have secured international honours in advance of a Blue.

#### FINE THREE-QUARTERS

J. G. S. Forrest and J. A. Macdonald are both fine three-quarters who were given trials by Scotland and England, and if Downes finds his form, the Light Blues will only require a wing player to complete the three-quarter line.

J. S. Moore, Old Leysians (injured last season), J. K. Hinds, E. D. E. Reed, and B. H. D. Robinson are amongst those who will be in the running.

The full-back position looks like causing trouble again, and both H. S. Gillies, Loretto, and J. R. McCosh, Uppingham, will have to show improved form to be considered good enough. The chief hope is that Cambridge will find a Freshman of the right type.

W. O. Chadwick, the hooker; W. B. Young, the Scottish international; T. R. Parry, a good Welshman; and F. M. N. Heath, an English Trial cap, are the Old Blues, and it should not be difficult to build a pack around them. The big P. J. C. Bateman Champain is outstanding. B. D. Carris, Harrow and brother of the old Blue, is a powerful player, and J. M. Hunter, Glasgow Academy, and E. L. A. Folker, Eastbourne played some good games last year.

Also in the list of Seniors are men like F. A. Way, P. R. Spencer, M. Dadds, J. H. Steeds, J. S. Morton, L. H. P. Morrison, J. G. H. Edwards, and P. A. R. Lindsay, any of whom may have improved sufficiently to warrant consideration.

For all positions there are the Freshmen with school reputations, and all will be given trials.

### OXFORD NEED TWO NEW CENTRES

The University Rugby season at Oxford promises to be successful if one or two vital problems are solved quickly. One is the discovery of two centres with thrust and speed, and another is the need for a versatile stand-off half, a position not entirely satisfactory filled in recent years.

J. A. Brett, that one forward from Durham, takes over the captaincy from the New Zealander, and Scottish international, M. McG. Cooper. In building up his side he will not have any difficulty in filling the full-back position, as H. D. Frankes, of Rhodes University College, South Africa, is available. He appeared in two English trials last season—his first in English Rugby.

At three-quarter for the wings, it is hoped that A. Obolensky and H. R. G. Percy will play, but it has yet to be proved that both are thoroughly "old Blues". W. N. Renwick (Loretto) and M. M. Walford (Rugby) are available as centres, and when Obolensky dropped out last season Renwick played on the wing. Both must expect strong opposition from the other candidates, among whom are J. C. Stevens (Cranleigh), J. H. Porus (Adelaide University), W. H. Bell (Monkton Combe), T. J. Concan (St. Bee's), J. D. Lewis (New Zealand), R. E. Luyt (Rondebosch, S.A.), D. A. Kinnimonth (Sedburgh), and P. J. Wells (Ampleforth). Luyt, a new-comer from South Africa, and a son of a famous old South African international, is described as "outstanding."

#### AT HALF-BACK

At half-back, P. Cooke (St. Edward's), who played for East Midlands in the county championship final, has lost his partner, C. F. Greive and may or may not be retained as the scrum worker. He was tried as a centre after the inter-University match and shaped very well. In that case the position of scrum-half may lie between A. T. Campbell (Berkhamstead) and M. McDowell (Glasgow Academy), both players of great promise.

For fly-half there will be the keenest competition between A. E. Dawkins (Marlborough), R. S. Llewellyn (Sherborne), and I. S. Wales (Sutton Valence).

Players of outstanding ability in N. F. McGrath, G. D. Roos, G. A. Reid, M. McG. Cooper, and H. M. Hughes have gone down and five newcomers will have to be found for the pack to support the three Blues, C. T. Bloxham, R. M. Marshall, and the captain, Brett will again figure in the front row and may be joined by either R. E. M. Blakeway (a South African), D. G. Coles (Clifton), R. A. Cooper (Brighton), and R. Atkinson (Queensland). For the second row R. M. Marshall, an English trials player, may have with him either C.



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# We Must Not LIVE IN DARKNESS

BY PHILIP JORDAN

It would be idle to deny that the hours through which we are now passing are more charged with peril than any that history has yet known.

It is not merely that life and limb are menaced; they can always be replaced. The whole structure and fabric of civilization itself is threatened with a destruction that would be irreparable for several generations and would leave mankind the poorer until the day upon which the world will ultimately cease to turn.

All that man has gained through the centuries—all the knowledge and the culture, all the freedom and the power to think—is no longer a common heritage to be guarded by all peoples, however widely their political and economic interests may be separated and however constantly they may battle for imperial supremacy.

What we still call western civilization has become inimical to the greater part of Europe, and is now sustained and guarded only by the two great democracies, England and France, and by the good will of those small satellite democracies whose contribution to its guardianship is more moral than practical; and, in a world that worships force, of very doubtful permanence.

long as those States endure, they of the next generation and the next can only grow up behind the high wall which dictators build to cut them off from the light of reason.

They will grow into adults ignorant of every truth that has ever given dignity to the human spirit; and in their turn, in the years to come, they will breed children who themselves will start life even more handicapped than their parents, in that it will be necessary for them to refer back to their grandparents for any picture of the world that could present even a blurred outline of truth.

They will know no philosophy but that of national pride; no argument but that of war. The man who thinks for himself and insists upon a way of his own destiny will be the victim of a criminal, blasphemy and sacrilege will refer rather to the political than to the spiritual arena. The light will hurt their eyes; the songs of liberty will be abominable discord in their ears; the compass of their brains will have no shrug that the measure of our own will be offensive to them; our truths, which have been purged and tested by history, will be their hurt.

AND the Lords Lothian, dwell beneath totalitarian thrones, are being bred for war, because war

is the only argument known to desperate dictators.

Swift sudden moves are the dictator's; the council table, with its interplay of human understanding is not for them nor can it ever be, for when the mind is a weapon, wisdom can outmanoeuvre credulity every time.

It is, or should be, a matter of the deepest concern that the barren doctrines of National-Socialism and the sterile pride of Fascism have been imposed upon a great part of Europe, and that, indeed, far and away the greater part of Europe now dwells in the shadow of half-light of semi-dictatorship. These things menace the sun which shines on us and the absorbed philosophies which are the blood and bones of our liberties; and we can no more shrug our shoulders and say they are no concern of ours than we can live without eating or rest without sleep.

"THE ground of liberty,"

what he was talking about, "must be gained by inches."

It would not hurt us, remembering that, to calculate how far we have gone and with what labour we have progressed.

There would not then be much difficulty in realising that what menaces the integrity of our liberty, however indirectly it may seem to do so, is in fact, our most immediate concern.

## How to Stop Stomach Pain In Five Minutes

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris.

If you want an astonishing demonstration of how quickly and completely acute indigestion can be stopped, just take a level teaspoonful of 'Disputed' Magnesia in water—four tablets are equally effective. I have found that the moment 'Disputed' Magnesia reaches the stomach you feel the pain abate; flatulence is relieved, heartburn and sourness pass off, the feelings of weight and oppression are lifted, and in five minutes the pain has disappeared. You can get 'Disputed' Magnesia from all Chemists and Stores. I advise you to get some and try it after your next meal.

## NEW AIR RECORD CLAIMS

360 Miles An Hour In Germany

Berlin, Nov. 12.

A new world speed record for land planes is claimed by Dr. Wurtler who flew at a speed of 610.21 kilometres an hour (about 360 m.p.h.) in a Messerschmitt plane before the Commission of the International Aeronautical Federation at Augsburg to-day.—Reuter.

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Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. Jefferson	*Midnight Dec. 3
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	Pres. McKinley	*Midnight Dec. 17
Pres. Lincoln	8.00 a.m. Dec. 22	Pres. Grant	*Midnight Dec. 31
Pres. Coolidge	8.00 a.m. Jan. 8	* NO PASSENGER ACCOMMODATION AVAILABLE	
Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Jan. 20		
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Pres. Harrison	*8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	Pres. Jackson	*8.00 p.m. Nov. 13
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 8	Pres. Harrison	*8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	Pres. Taft	*Midnight Nov. 23
Pres. Van Buren	8.00 a.m. Jan. 2	Pres. Jackson	*8.00 p.m. Nov. 27
Pres. Garfield	8.00 a.m. Jan. 16	Pres. Hoover	*8.00 p.m. Dec. 3
Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Jan. 30	Pres. Polk	*8.00 a.m. Dec. 6

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Helan Maru ..... Mon., 20th Nov.

New York via Panama.

↑Najima Maru ..... Fri., 26th Nov.

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↑Takaka Maru (Starts from Kobe) Fri., 26th Nov.

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Haruna Maru ..... Sat., 4th Dec.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

↑Lisbon Maru ..... Sun., 14th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kamo Maru ..... Sat., 27th Nov.

Atsuta Maru ..... Sat., 26th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Anyo Maru ..... Fri., 10th Dec.

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IN the last 20 years the lights of Europe have been going out, snuffed by the wind of doctrines that take no heed of anything but power; so that in countries where once the minds of men illuminated and enriched the heritage of us all there is now only the darkness of ignorance and the only music in that of armour and of cannon.

Beside the intellectual darkness of totalitarianism, the menace of armed conflict as a temporary disaster in a little account of men, is much more war which threatens us; what we now have to fear is that ignorance in war by those whose ideas of statecraft run no further than to know that the government of the totally ignorant is more easily accomplished than the government of the civilised.

A wholly successful totalitarianism can only be based upon the wilful degradation of the human mind, carried out with an efficiency as ruthless in execution as it is thorough in conception.

The processes of that degradation, wherever they may take place, however near, however remote, are matters of immediate concern to ourselves, for a man cannot remain indifferent to or isolated from any ideology or from any ideology which intimates a group of people who live only a few yards or miles from his own doorstep.

What is happening in Germany, therefore, is almost as much our business as it is the business of those unhappy 60,000,000 men and women who must be turned into cogs before the Nazi oligarchy can sleep safely in their beds.

It is useless for such men as Lords Lothian, Rennell and Londonderry to protest that the internal regimes of our neighbours are no concern of ours. Fortunately, that too and their few followers have less importance here than they have in Berlin; for if they do not know, other people do know that you cannot trade the minds of 60,000,000 people without the results having a profound effect upon the foreign policy of those responsible for that degradation.

Boys and girls are being born all the time in totalitarian States; and so

## HALIFAX OFF TO BERLIN WILL PAY CALL ON HITLER DURING VISIT

London, Nov. 12.

Lord Halifax, Lord President of the Council, has accepted the invitation to visit Berlin and see the hunting exhibition. He will leave next week.

Although the visit is entirely private and unofficial, Hitler has intimated that he will be glad to see Lord Halifax. The announcement is welcomed in political circles. It is taken for granted that Lord Halifax will see leading members of the Government including Hitler, who has always been eager to meet foreign statesmen.

It is presumed that advantage will be taken of the presence of Lord Halifax to broach topics of interest to Germany, particularly the question of colonies. Whatever course the conversations may take, Lord Halifax is assured of a cordial welcome. —Reuter Special.

EDEN UPSET?

London, Nov. 12.

It is widely rumoured that Mr. Eden is angry with Lord Halifax being entrusted with what he regards as a mission to Germany. However, some quarters believe these reports are exaggerated and entirely untrue on the assumption that Mr. Chamberlain is not likely to precipitate a cabinet split through approval of Lord Halifax without Mr. Eden's consent.

Lord Halifax is regarded as enjoying the confidence of the Government to a considerable extent. —United Press.

## Pearl THE GOOD EARTH

SERIALIZED FROM THE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE  
by GERTRUDE GELBIN

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### RESUME

Wang the peasant marries Olan the slave girl and takes her to his tiny farm to live. Olan proves a perfect wife. She bears him two sons and a daughter. Her labors in the fields and her diligence in their home enables Wang to earn the money with which to buy more land, until he has five great fields. The drought, bringing famine, devastates his farm. Wang, Olan, the children, and Wang's old father join the exodus of Chinese from the famine-stricken land. They seek food and work in the great cities of the South. There, they all but die of deprivation. Revolution breaks out, one day, and Olan is caught in the street crowds. She is carried along in a mob of looting revolutionaries who break into the Great House of a prince. She is knocked down in the human stampede and injured. She comes to, hours later, and finds a pouch of precious jewels, somewhat ridiculed by the looters. She doesn't know their fabulous worth, but she does know that they will bring enough money to take Wang and her children to the farm when the drought is over.

### Chapter Two

#### THE TAKING OF THE PEARLS

And so the jewels which Olan found took them back to the farm and the five great fields. "I will buy more land," Wang said proudly as he surveyed his land again. Olan sat against the wall of the house, happy to be home. Her hand warmed the pain which had never left her since the day she was injured by the stampeding mob. Wang eyed her anxiously. How gray and worn she looked! How different from the sturdy Olan who had once toiled by his side in the fields.

Olan raised her eyes to his. "Are you going to sell the jewels to buy land?" she asked. "Of course," he answered. "All of them?" she whispered. He stared at her in amazement. "I wish," she started wistfully, then paused. "I wish I could keep one or two for myself," she said. "Only two small ones — the two white pearls."

Olan sat at her incredulously. "I know I am ugly," she murmured. "I wouldn't wear them. I could just hold them in my hand sometimes."

He stared, partly moved, partly aghast at this foolishness of a woman. What need of pearls had a farmer's slave, who knew nothing but work of the fields, and bearing of children? But something in her eyes swept aside his man's reasoning. He reached for the pouch and cautiously took out the pearls, placing them in her hand.

"That was kind," she sighed gratefully. She felt of them lovingly and smiled.

And so Wang bought land — and more land — and the years passed to find the earth good and fruitful. And the Gods smiled on him and his family.

There was no reminder now of the famine or of the wretched months of starvation in the great city. Only Olan remembered them, for the knife-like pain was always with her. Faint and gray, she kept to her place in the sunny courtyard. No longer could she take her place with Wang in the fields. But even if she could, there was now no need of her for Wang had long since ceased to farm. He spent his days in the city. Ching, his old friend, directed the army of workers who were ploughing the new land, reaped the harvest.

Even the sons had forgotten the land. Younger Son was away at school learning books how to make things grow. Learning miles which the printed word said would outwit flood and drought. And Elder Son, grown to manhood, managed his father's estate,

travelling into the great city with his father to do business there with Liu the grain-merchant. It was on one of his visits that Elder Son met the daughter of Liu and a marriage contract was spoken of by their fathers. And it was on one of his visits to the city that Wang met Lotus Flower, the exquisite lily of the tea-house who changed the course of his life. For Lotus Flower liked men of fashion, not farmers in long queues. Lotus Flower liked jewels and silks. And Lotus Flower knew well how to sing such words as would make men reel with desire for her beauty. Crafty Uncle took Wang for his first visit to the tea-house. They were dressed in plain, homelike clothes, men apart from the city merchants in fine jackets and velvet. Wang gazed usually at him. Haunting music permeated the room. He half-turned his head in its direction, and saw Lotus Flower for the first time. On the raised platform he saw her, fragile as a blossom, her tiny hands weaving a spell on her lute, her exquisite

raging his hand, made slowly for the house. "The big room Wang stared nervously up and down, starting from time to time at the door through which Olan must come. She nodded toward him, then stood in amazement. Was this her husband? This man in prince's clothes, with questionable head? "You want for me?" she asked wonderingly. Wang hesitated as he felt his pride and exultation give way to pity mingled with shame. "Yes, yes," he began. He bent his head. "I've taken off my braids. In town they all wear short hair nowadays." He glanced at her quickly. "A man can't afford to be an old-fashioned fool... and these clothes — do you like them?" Olan's voice was low. "If they please you."

"You must understand," he said. "Times have changed for us. It would please me if you would try to change with them — as I have."

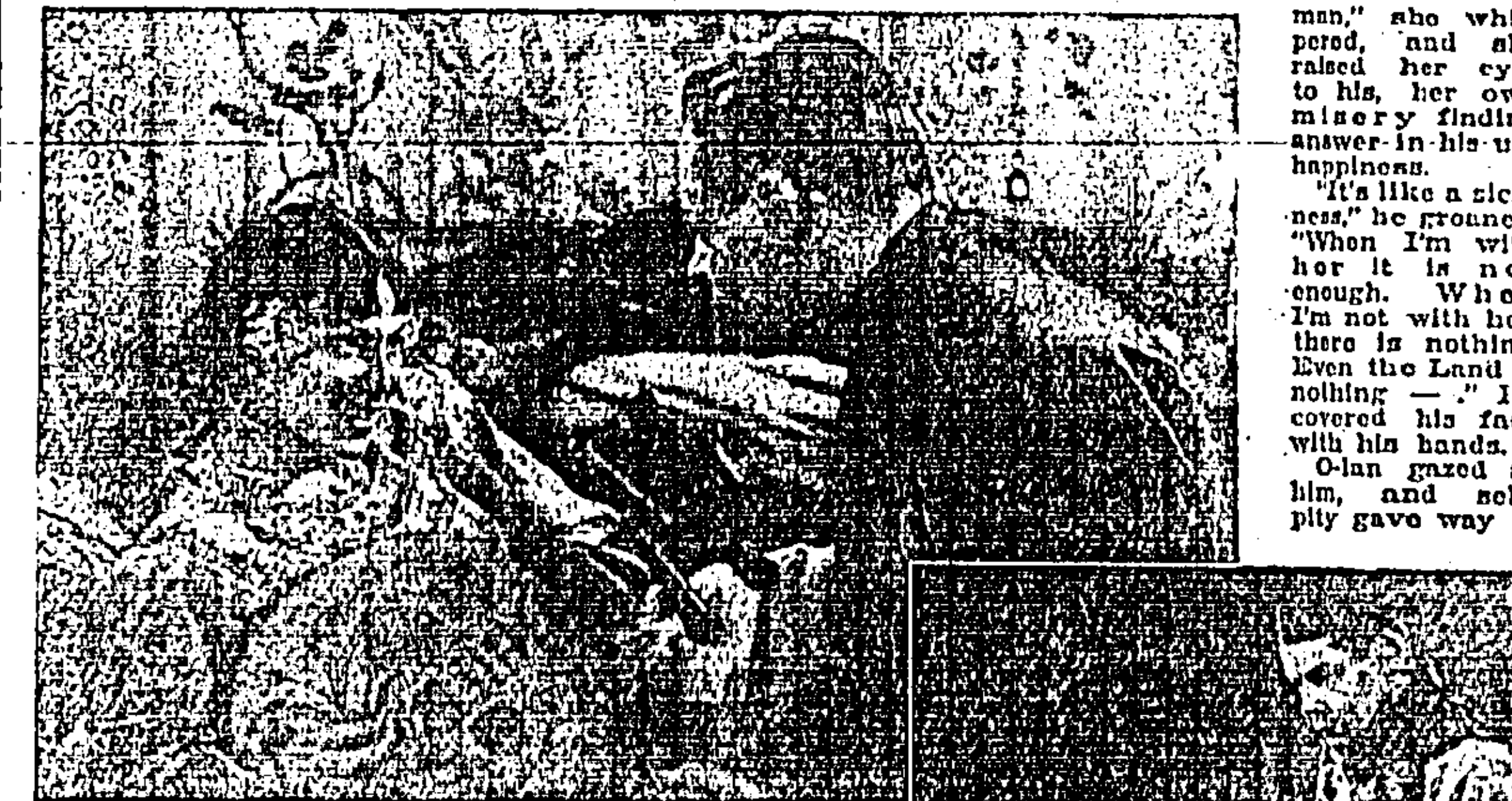
Olan's steady gaze stopped him. "Why did you send for me?" she asked. "If you wish to tell me the

"I — I look at them sometimes," she whispered. "And I thought of having them made into earrings — not for me," she added hastily. "For Elder Son's bride." "I need them," he replied. "Give them to me." Olan thrust her hand into her bosom and took out a little sack. The pearls rolled out in her hand and lay there, catching the sunlight. "I know I am ugly," she murmured, "and not to be loved." Wang frowned to hide his shame as she pressed the pearls into his hand. He tried to face her but couldn't. "All we have now come from you," he said slowly. "That is the truth — and I say it — but — but now —"

"But now?" she whispered. Somehow Wang could not continue. And then, at long last, he came close to her. There's a woman, he said in a low tone. "Not such a one as you. Not as good as you —"

Olan. "She is beautiful?" asked Olan. "She is beautiful," he answered. Olan pressed her hand to her heart. "You are a man," she whispered. "And she raised her eyes to his, her own misery finding expression in his unresponsive face."

"It's like a sickness," he groaned. "When I'm with her it is not enough. When I'm not with her, there is nothing. Even the Land of the Dead is nothing. I covered his face with his hands. Olan gazed at him, and softly gave way to



At last he knew that only Lotus Flower mattered in his life.

feet pacing the measure of a dance. One day after day he struggled against her charm; but day after day he returned to listen to her. Until at last, he knew that only Lotus Flower mattered to his life. Olan, his son, Old Father, his farm — all were forgotten. And Wang knew that he must tell them so.

And so, one day, a new Wang crossed the path at the bridge leading to his farm. His robe of grey silk was neatly cut to his body. His black satin shoes were spotless. His velvet shoes picked their cautious way thru the loam. Elder Son and Ching saw him approach.

"His queue is gone!" cried Ching in horror. "He's cut off his life!" Wang stopped, pleased by their amazement.

"Well?" he demanded. "Excuse me, father," said his son deferentially, but you look like a Lord of the great house."

Wang smiled in pleasure, then checked himself. "Where is your mother?" he demanded.

"She was waiting to hear you shaving water," his son answered hesitantly, but you didn't come."

Wang's hand rose involuntarily to his forehead, forehead, to the back of his head. His hand dropped. "Tell your mother I want to see her," he said, and turned abruptly toward the house.

Elder Son ran to the courtyard for his mother.

"Mother," began Elder Son, deep pity in his eyes. "Father wishes to see you."

Olan looked up at him, a strange forbidding look in her eyes. Elder Son took her arm. "Are you well?" he asked. "The old pain — is it?" She shook her head, and dis-

reason, tell me."

"Why?" he asked. Wang, there's a thing I've done. Silence dropped between them.

"You bought the Great House," he burst out. Olan started. The Great House. The House in which she had once been a slave?

He read the question in her face. "Yes — the House of Lo — courts and land — I'm the new Lord there."

He paused. "Have you no thanks?" he shouted impatiently. "I thought it would please you to be mistress in that house."

Wang shook his head as if to throw off the emotion her simple words induced. "But our sons must have wives — we'll have grand children. There's room in the Big House for all. You'll have the high place with money to spare for slaves."

He stared at her suddenly, his eyes passed over her critically and dwelt at last on her feet — the peasant's feet with which she had rooted herself by his side in the fields those long, long years ago.

"You must make yourself becoming to it," he sterned out in fury. "Look at your clothes — your hair! You disgrace me!"

She bore his outburst with bent head.

Wang felt a sudden rage. Why should this former slave so shame him?

"Where are the pearls you've had?" he cried.

Olan's hand flew to her breast. "The pearls? I have them here."

"You never wear them," he said coldly.

Wang frowned to hide his shame as he held the pearls in his hand.

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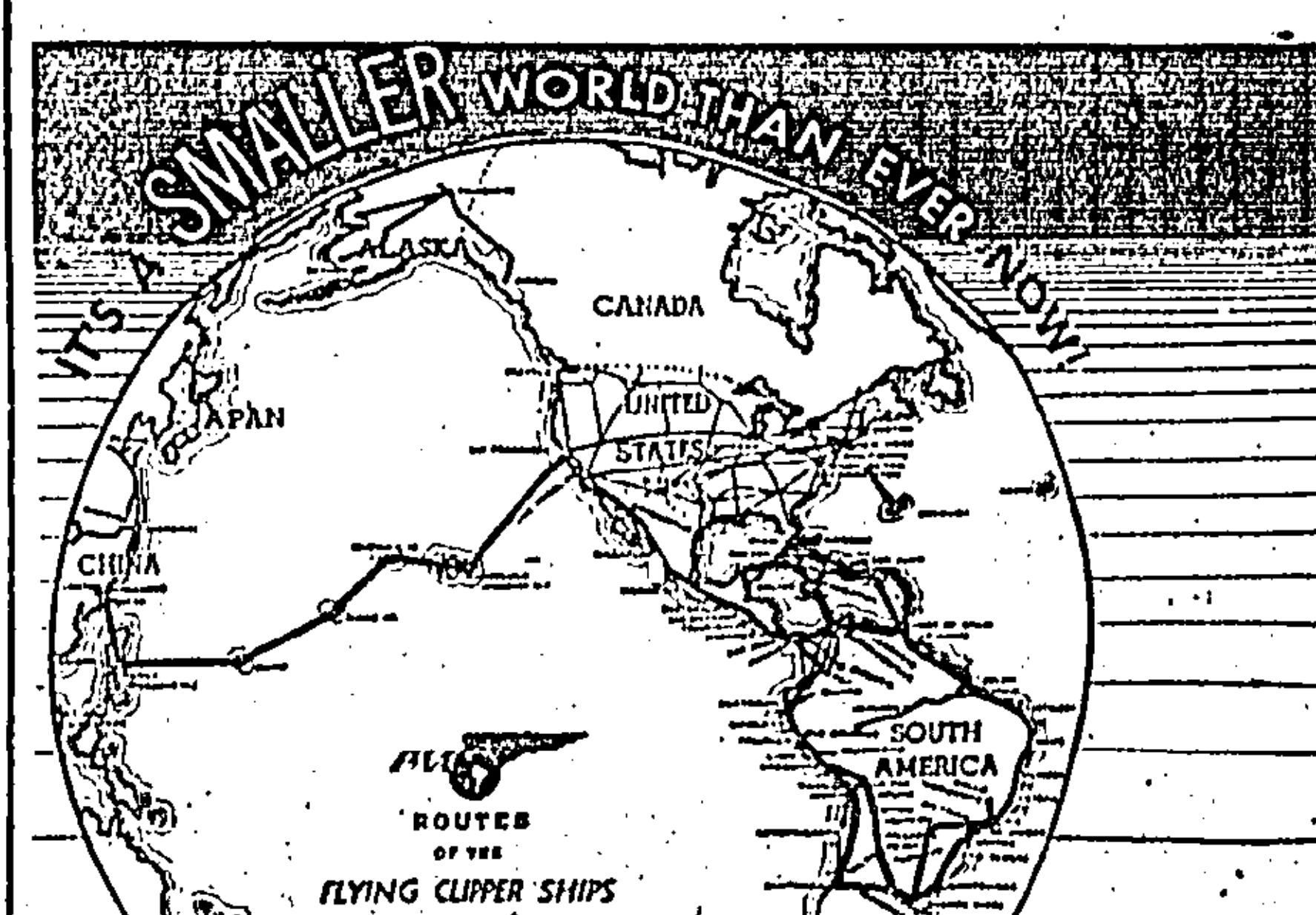
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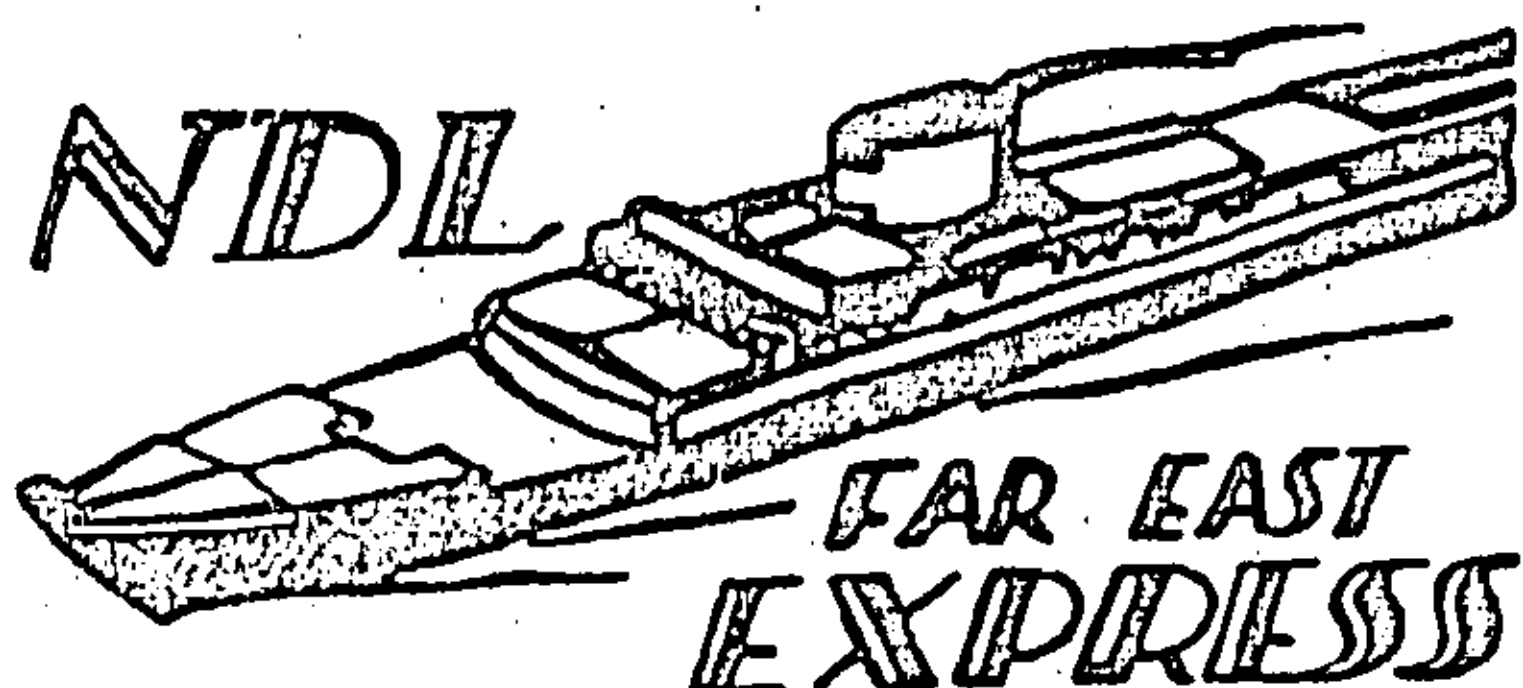
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STRAITS & CEYLON	Havel	Singapore, Delawan, Colombo	Nov. 19
	Gneisenau	Singapore, Delawan, Colombo	Nov. 20
MANILA	Gneisenau	Manila	Nov. 20
JAPAN	Gneisenau	Yokohama, Kobe	Nov. 18
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Isar	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe, Osaka	Nov. 21
SOUTH SEA ISLANDS	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Dec. 8
	Friderun	Madang, Salamaua, Tulagi, Rabaul	Feb. 2

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## NEWS IN PHOTOGRAPHS



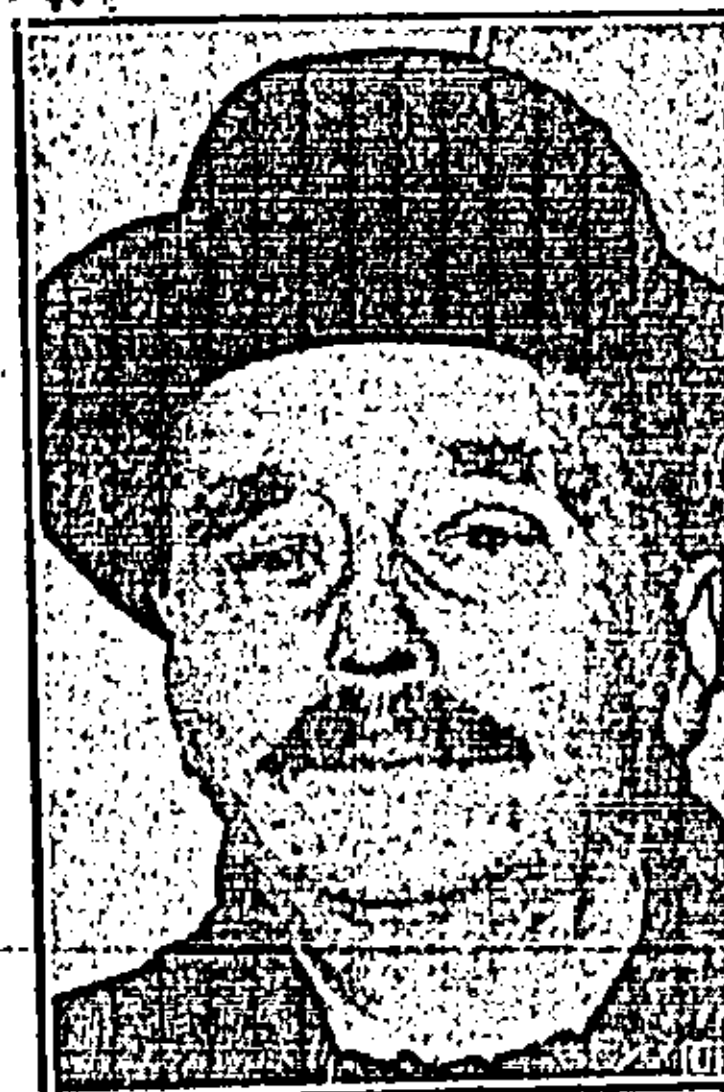
This new and hitherto unpublished portrait shows the Duchess of Kent, wife of Prince George, with her chubby son Prince Edward. The Duchess is the former Princess Marina of Greece. Little Prince Edward observed his second birthday last month. His father is the youngest of the four Princes.



Margot Asquith, Countess of Oxford, dons this striking outfit to attend a wedding at Chelsea Old Church, London. Lady Oxford, widow of the one-time British Premier is known for her witty but caustic tongue and as a power in British society, talks and acts fearlessly.



Dropping a handbag on her right foot, so that a toe was broken, cut short the tennis tour in America of Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, Polish net star, now affectionately known to American tennis fans as "Jaddy." Above, she leaves New York for a return home. Doctors said the injury was not serious. "I'll be back!" Jaddy said. "I love America."



H. G. Wells, British author, as he arrived in New York to make his first lecture tour in America. His subject, he said, would be "Organisation of a World Brain." Mr. Wells expressed the opinion that war in Europe would not occur for another two years or so, "because the nations are not quite ready." He said he hoped to visit President Roosevelt in Washington.

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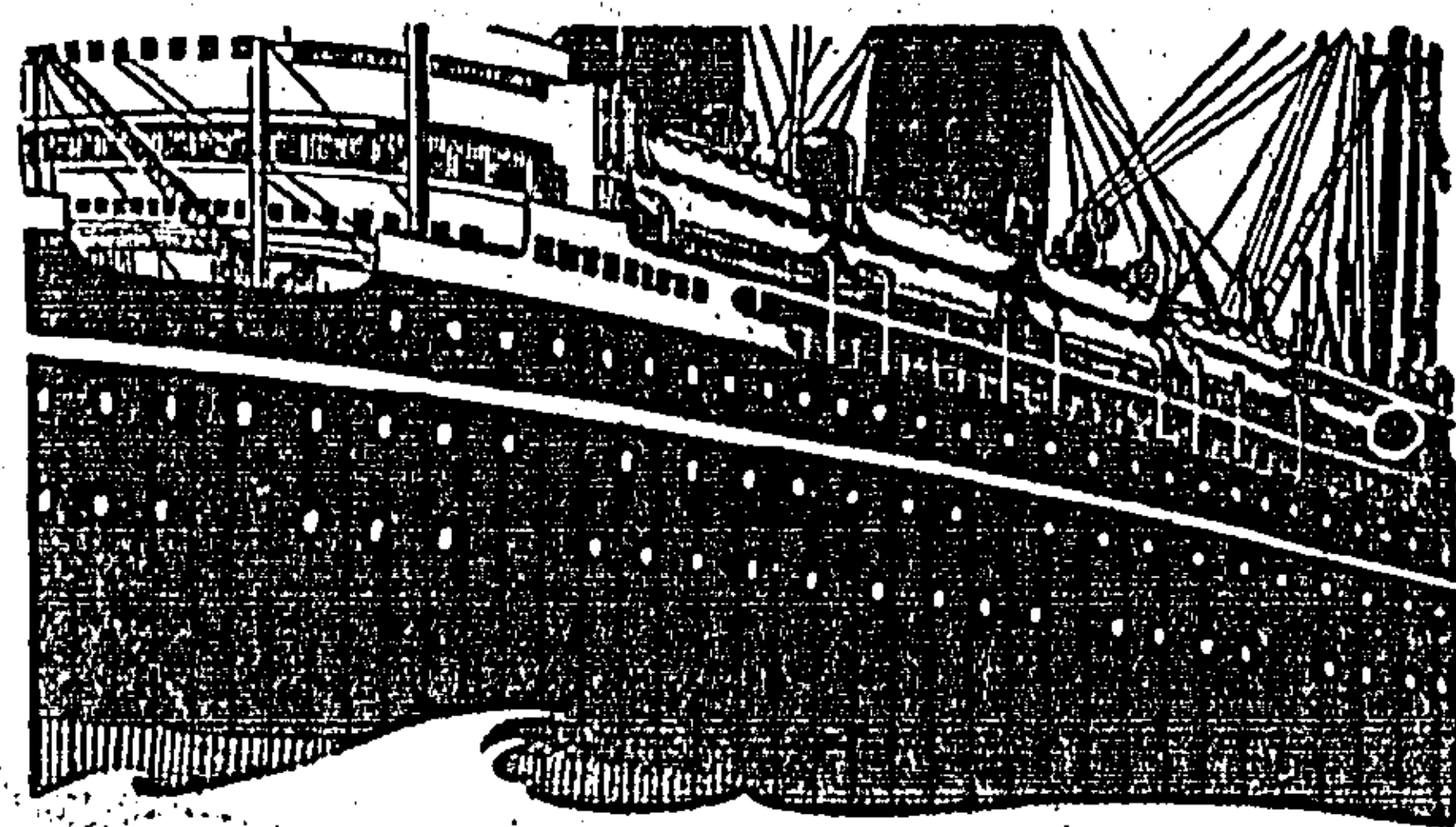
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RANCHI	17,000	27th Nov.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	4th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	11th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BEHAR	6,000	18th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RANPURA	17,000	29th Dec.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*SOUDAN	7,000	1st Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th Jan.	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

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All vessels may call at Malta.

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TALMA	10,000	15th Jan.	1st Dec.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
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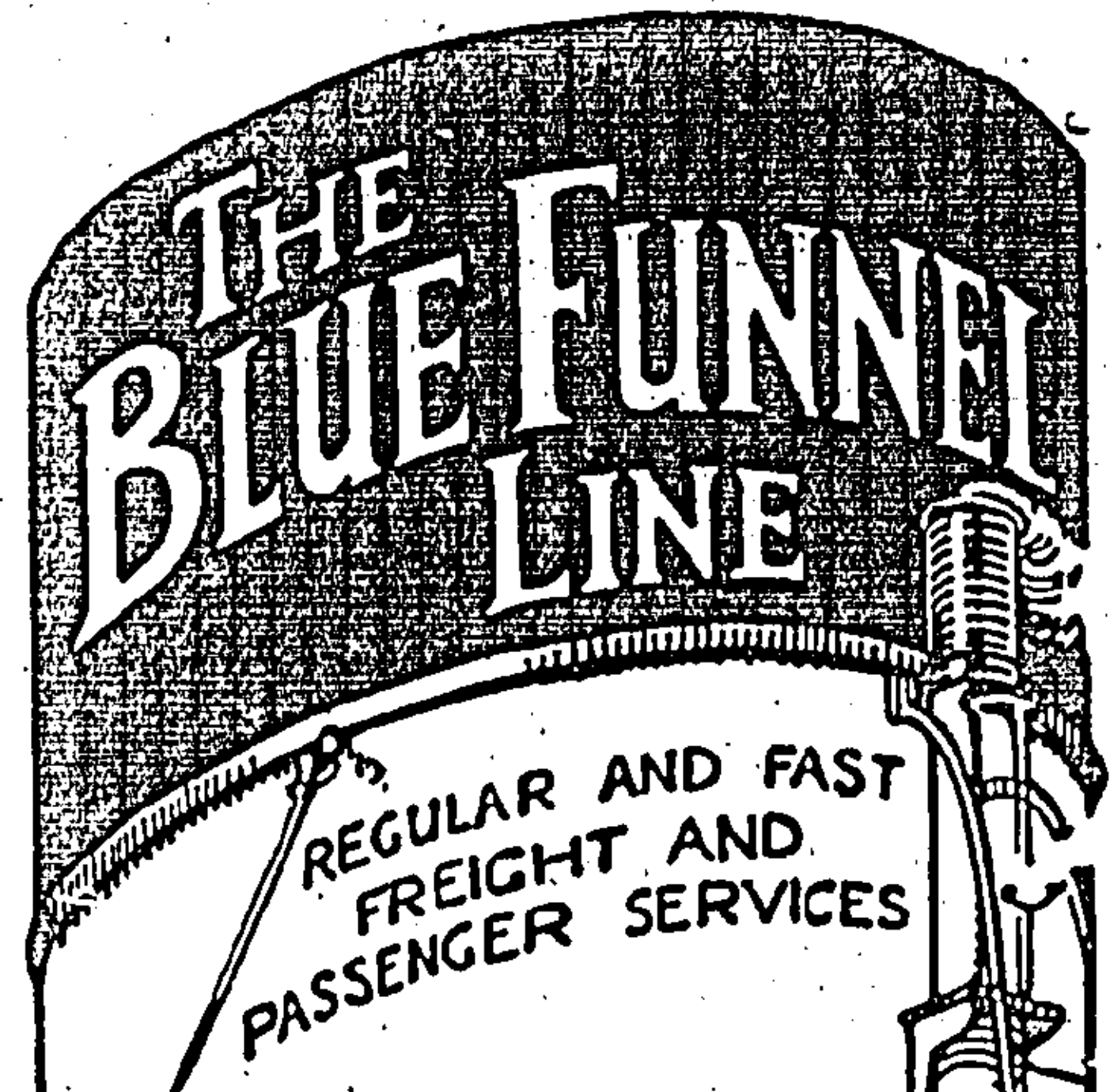
*BEHAR	6,000	14th Nov.	Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	25th Nov.	Amoy & Japan.
RANPURA	17,000	26th Nov.	Japan.
*SOUDAN	7,000	26th Nov.	Japan.
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TALMA	10,000	9th Dec.	Amoy & Japan.
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AGAMEMNON	sails 1st Dec. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.

### LIVERPOOL SERVICE

NELEUS	sails 10th Dec. for Liverpool, and Bromburgh.
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### NEW YORK SERVICE

ADRASTUS	sails 17th Jan. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.
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### PACIFIC SERVICE

TYNDAREUS	sails 16th Nov. for Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle.
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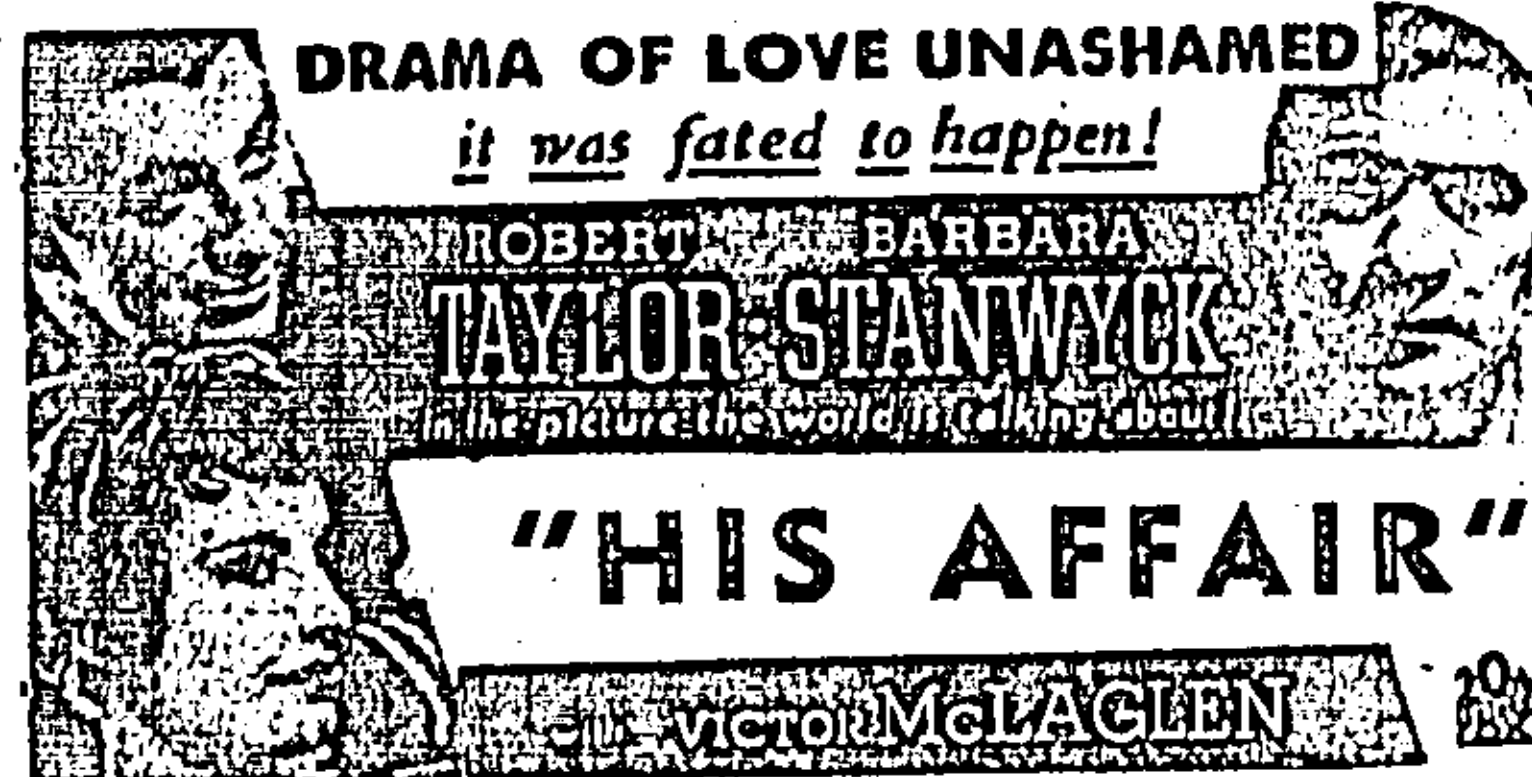


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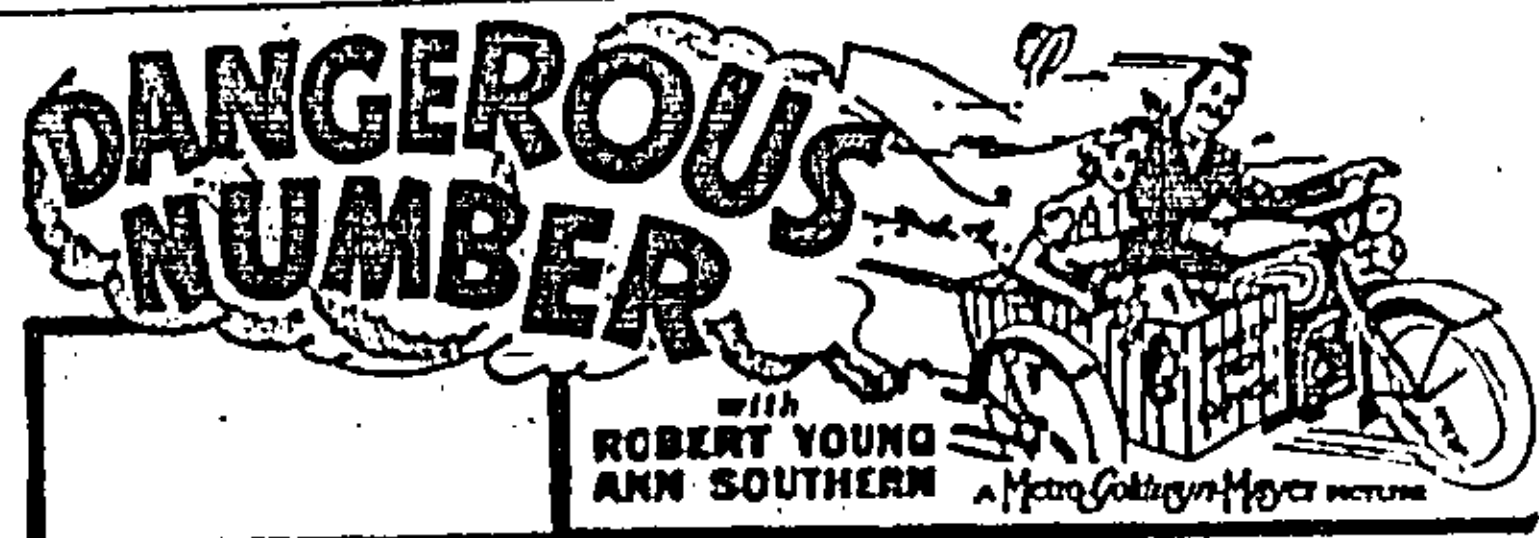
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## DEATH OF FRENCH POLITICIAN

Man Who Opposed  
Versailles Treaty

Paris, Nov. 12.  
The death is announced of M. Henri Franklin-Bouillon, the French politician, at the age of 67.  
Henri Franklin-Bouillon the French politician was born in 1870, in Jersey, Channel Islands, and was originally a journalist and war correspondent. He edited the *Volante* and the *Radical*. A member of the Radical-Socialist party, he was first elected to the Chamber in 1904. He paid special attention to international affairs and was a member of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Chamber, of which before the war and again from 1924 to 1927 he was chairman. During the war he was chiefly engaged in the organization of French propaganda abroad, particularly in England and America. In 1917, he was given by Poincaré the portfolio of "Missions Aéro-maritimes" and he became Minister for Propaganda. During the peace negotiations he was adviser to the Government on Oriental questions and also conducted propaganda in Czechoslovakia, the Balkans, Turkey and the East.

### VOTED AGAINST TREATY

A man who was prone to swim against the current, he lost his seat in the 1919 elections, for he had declared in the Chamber that the Treaty of Versailles was not a peace treaty, but the beginning of anarchy, and he was one of the two non-Socialist deputies who voted against it. In 1924, however, he was again returned to Parliament. Meanwhile in 1921-2 he acted as French envoy to the Turkish National Assembly at Ankara and concluded a treaty with Kemal Pasha, but early in 1925 declined the post of Minister to Angora.

At the conference of the Radical-Socialist party at Bordeaux in October 1926, he persuaded the party to support the Coalition Government, but opposed a resolution, which was, however, adopted, favouring further co-operation with the Socialists. He urged an electoral alliance with the Alliance Démocratique, but this was rejected. He addressed an open letter to Maurice Sarraut, chairman of the Radicals, in July, 1927, urging that the party should join hands with the other moderate parties in the interests of the policy of "national union", and protesting against Sarraut's plan for co-operation with the Left.

In 1927, Franklin-Bouillon followed Briand's statement to the Foreign Affairs Commission with a speech directed against the policy of Locarno and soon afterwards announced his resignation of the chairmanship of the Commission. He was hostile to the ratification of the French war-debt agreements.

### NOTE CIRCULATION

Returns of the average of bank notes in circulation in Hongkong, during the month ended October 31 as certified by the managers of the respective banks, shows the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China had \$24,256,041, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation \$181,373,793, and the Mercantile Bank of India, Limited \$5,392,131, a total of \$211,021,965.

### SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio station:—  
Mino Maru, Conte Blancman, Lisbon Maru, Aramis, Empress of Japan, President Coolidge, Ruby Castle, Necker, Hongpeng, Rajputana, Klungchow, Himalaya, and City of Athens.

### KING'S EXEQUATUR

The King's Exequatur empowering Mr. Addison Elwood Southard to act as Consul-General of the United States of America at Hongkong has received His Majesty's signature, according to to-day's Gazette.

## Concert In Aid Of War Victims

Prominent Artists  
Perform To-night

An interesting concert under the distinguished patronage of the Right Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Hongkong, and General and Madame Chen Kuei-yu, will be given this evening at 8.30 p.m. the Great Hall of the Hongkong University (by kind permission of the Vice-Chancellor). The performance is being given under the auspices of the Hongkong Students War Relief Association and the proceeds will be devoted towards providing winter comforts for wounded Chinese troops.

Hongkong music lovers will be afforded an opportunity of hearing Mrs. Leo Reet, a visitor to the Colony, whose remarkably beautiful mezzo-soprano voice has won her wide plaudits elsewhere. She will sing several solos, and a duet with Mr. Li Chor-chi, the well-known local tenor. Other items in the programme will be contributed by talented artists who are already familiar to the Hongkong public, including Mr. C. Y. Lyon, violinist, Mr. Clement Leong, pianist, Mr.

## BRITISH LEGION FUND SWELLS

To assist with the marketing of the products of the numerous small industries employing disabled ex-Service men, the British Legion has a special Warehouse in London and a sales organisation extending over the whole country. For such work as this the Legion needs funds. Previously acknowledged:—

Motor Car Museum per Automobile Association	204
Asiatic Petroleum Co. Ltd.	120.05
H.M.S. Dorsetshire	80.10
Sheik O District Sales	01.11
J. K. Bousfield	50.00
H.K. & Shanghai Banking Corp. (Poppies)	60.00
H.M.S. Eagle	47.00
Lane, Crawford Limited	44.80
Royal Naval Hospital	38.77
12th Heavy Battery R.A.	32.55
No. 2 Improviser Battery, H.K.V.D.C.	30.00
M. J. B. Montargis	25
St. John's Cathedral	25
Women's Guild	24.20
H.M.S. Tamar	24.20
11. Bn. The Royal Ulster Rifles	14.07
H.M.S. Westcott	4.05
A. S. Watson & Co. (Poppies)	56,774.38

Wong Ching-kuen, Mr. Andrew Chan and his Hawaiian Troubadours, Chinese Philharmonic Orchestra.

## STOP PRESS NEWS

### U.S. NEUTRALITY MAY BE TROUBLESOME

Brussels, Nov. 12.  
Members of the Nine-Power Conference are closely watching the convening of the American Congress, drawing attention to the fact that the entire plan to assist China can be easily upset in the event of the Neutrality Laws remaining unchanged.

Attention is drawn to the fact that Japan, through a formal declaration of war can force the United States to sever her arms credits to China. Well-informed circles state that Britain, France, Russia and other members of the conference are not willing to proceed without American support, fearing they would be caught in unpleasant repercussions.—United Press.

### FINANCIAL AID FOR CHINA

London, Nov. 13.  
Financial aid for China will be the next step of the Nineteen Powers at the Brussels Conference, according to the Brussels correspondent of the Daily Herald, who asserts that this feeling is held even by the pessimists among the delegates.—Reuter.

### ALL VICTIMS GERMANS

Berlin, Nov. 13.  
All the victims of the Lufthansa air disaster, reported earlier, were Germans.—Reuter.

### RECOGNITION FOR INSURGENTS

Tokyo, Nov. 13.  
Declaring that Japanese recognition of General Franco of Spain had not materialized hitherto because of the delicate international relations involved, the Asahi Shimbun to-day states the Foreign Office is considering the step which is favoured in influential circles as a means of strengthening the anti-Comintern bloc. It is added that formal recognition of the Insurgents' Government is regarded merely as a matter of time.—Reuter.

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